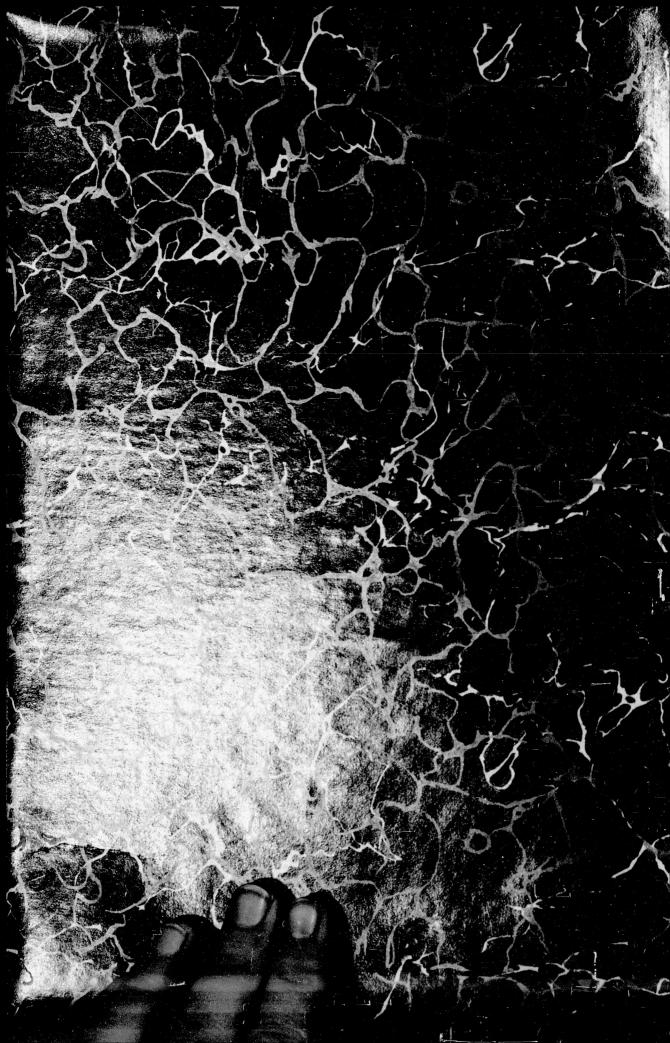
Voluma 7



J.R. JOURNAL 1/15/29 **EDITORIAL**

SHOULD NONE BUT COLLEGE DEGREE MEN ASPIRE TO HIGHER OFFICE, MR. G. G. A.?

A letter purporting to come from the G. G. A., soliciting contributions to be used against Mr. Curley's candidacy for Mayor is said to urge as a reason, why money should be contributed toward his defeat, that if elected Mayor on November 5th, he will aspire to higher office; while it is understood that candidates having the G. G. A. endorsement are in accord with its political principles and sentiments there seems a lack of harmony or of understanding between it and Mr. Mansfield, who is restricting himself in his campaign almost exclusively to the complaint that if elected Mr. Curley will aspire to remain permanently in the Mayor's office.

The enigma finds possible solution in the G. G. A. having interpreted its candidate's stand on "College Degree Men Only" for members of the bar, to mean that he is also against any but College Degree Men as aspirants for high office.

The great men who brought this republic out of the chaos of a number of misgoverned colonies, when providing it with a fundamental law laid down the proposition that it should remain always, a land of equal opportunity and that the lowliest of its citizens could aspire to its highest offices; its history furnishes glowing examples of the poor and self educated reaching its highest positions of honor and of trust, their acts in those positions, are chronicled in the brightest pages of its annals.

Great minds throughout the world analyzing the reasons for the unparalleled success in government achieved by the American Republic are practically a unit in agreement, that its greetest element of success has been its steadfastness in maintaining the principle of equality of opportunity; the inspiration drawn from its guarantees, has almost endless laurels for the ambitious.

It would be a sad day for the people of this country when aspirations for higher and better things, would be stamped out of their hearts and minds. It would be a day of supreme folly when the people would give their votes to the Associations and their candidates who would in return destroy the incomparable opportunity to inspire and to win the highest honors in public life.

TRANSCRIPT 1/21/29 Mansfield, Curley 1% Hit at "Backing"

Addressing several rallies in various parts of the city practically throughout the day yesterday, mayoral candidates Frederick W. Mansfield and former Mayor Curley attacked each other on the question of "backing." .The former accused the latter and the "boscs" of spending more than \$500,000 "to get a \$20,000-a-year job," while Curley spoke of Mansfield's "lack of support and backing.

Referring to "the political bosses and their candidate," Mansfield asked: "Do they want to loot the city treasury again? Do they think they can steal away the people's right to elect their own mayor? The taxpayers and wage-earners still want a right to say who is to be their

"Who supports Mansfield?" Curley ked. "Recently he said, I stand as asked. Mansfield.' Doesn't he represent any-one even? I have the Chamber of Commerce, the Boston and Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, the Retail Trade Board and other important similar organizations behind me. How can Boston progress with a man, lacking support such as my opponent lacks, elected to the office of mayor?

Mansfield's headquarters Mansheld's headquarters announced that he has been endorsed by the Pro-gressive Club, Inc., East Boston, the Quincy Club of East Boston and by State announced Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of the

Back Bay

Daniel H. Coakley, the third candidate for mayor, repeated his stand for public ownership of the Boston Elevated, in an organization speech at the home of Representative Leo F. Birmingham in Brigh-

Mayoral rallies are scheduled for tonight as follows:

Coakley-Symphony Hall, Huntington and Massachusetts avenues.

Curley-Wellington Auditorium, ington and Morton streets, Dorchester; Dorchester Municipal Building, Columbia road, and Fine Arts Theater, Massachusetts avenue and Norway street.

Mansfield—Blackinton School. Orient Heights, East Boston; Hibernian Hall. Union street, Charlestown; Lithuanian Hall, E street, Ward 7, and City square

Charlestown.

J.K Jouenny "11917

TRANSCRIPT Parage

13/00

J. P. JOURNAL 10/20/29

CAMPAIGN SHOWS SIGNS OF LIFE BLAST TONIGHT

Curley Will Receive Overwhelming Majority In the Triple District

PETER A. MURRAY IN WARD 19 AND CHARLES G. KEENE IN WARD 20 WILL BE REELECTED BY **GREATLY INCREASED NUMBERS**

William A. Reilly, Henry A. Sassserno and James A. (Jerry) Watson Show Greatest Strength in Race for School Board. Canvass by Journal Man Shows Strong Sentiment for Local Candidates

The last three weeks of the municipal campaign finds sentiment in the triple district running strong for local candidates and behind it is usually a logical reason; the Journal man made calls on nearly one hundred representative voters of the district this week and found them practically all expressing themselves as the majority of those interviewed in the past three weeks have done.

It must be said for the citizens throughout the entire triple district that they have been wide awake to the advantages of live representation in all branches of the city government, and thatthey stand ready and anxi-ous to reward service by re-election and to punish neglect and dereliction by retirement from public to private

All are aware of the tremendous increase in street improvements and general betterments that have come to the district in the last two years. Sidewalks, resurfacing of streets, laying out, accepting and completing streets, sewers and fire protection, streets, sewers and hre protection, have been accompanied by playground extension, bleachers, field houses and every improvement asked for as a contribution to the district's general betterment; in addition to these improvements, the major improvement of Centre and South Streets and re-building of St. Ann for which the leg-islature authorized and the city ap-propriated \$1,760,000.00.

On all sides there is but one line Elks. of comment on the money spent on the district's needs which exceeds all sums coming to the district in the last score of years; and that is, that the men who have done this great service must be kept in the Council just as long as they are willing to serve

Councilors Peter A. Murray of Ward 19 and Charles G. Keene of Ward 20 are entitled to the credit for the benefits of the last two years in their wards and will both be re-elected by vastly increased majorities.

The district sentiment on Mayoral candidates is practically all for Mr. Curley, as it should be, for he is a resident of the district and in his two terms as Mayor his record of achievement in district development and improvement vastly exceed that of all ms predecessors; of course, there is a little sentiment in sporadic cases for theother candidates but no evidence of group or community sentiment as the Journal man found it for Mr. Curley. One well known politician freely predicted that he would receive four-fifths of the total vote cast in the district; another prominent in busi-ness and politics of the district for a generation, estimated the Curley vote in the district would equal one-half of the total cast for Mansfield in the entire city. No where was the slight-est doubt of Mr. Curley's overwhelm-ing victory entertained TRAVELER 10/21/05

COAKLEY'S BIG

Promises to Scorch Curley and Mansfield at Rally in Symphony Hall

Politicians and citizens are awaiting the promised revelation of what is wha in city politics by Daniel H. Coakley one of the three candidates for mayor to be staged in Symphony hall tonight.

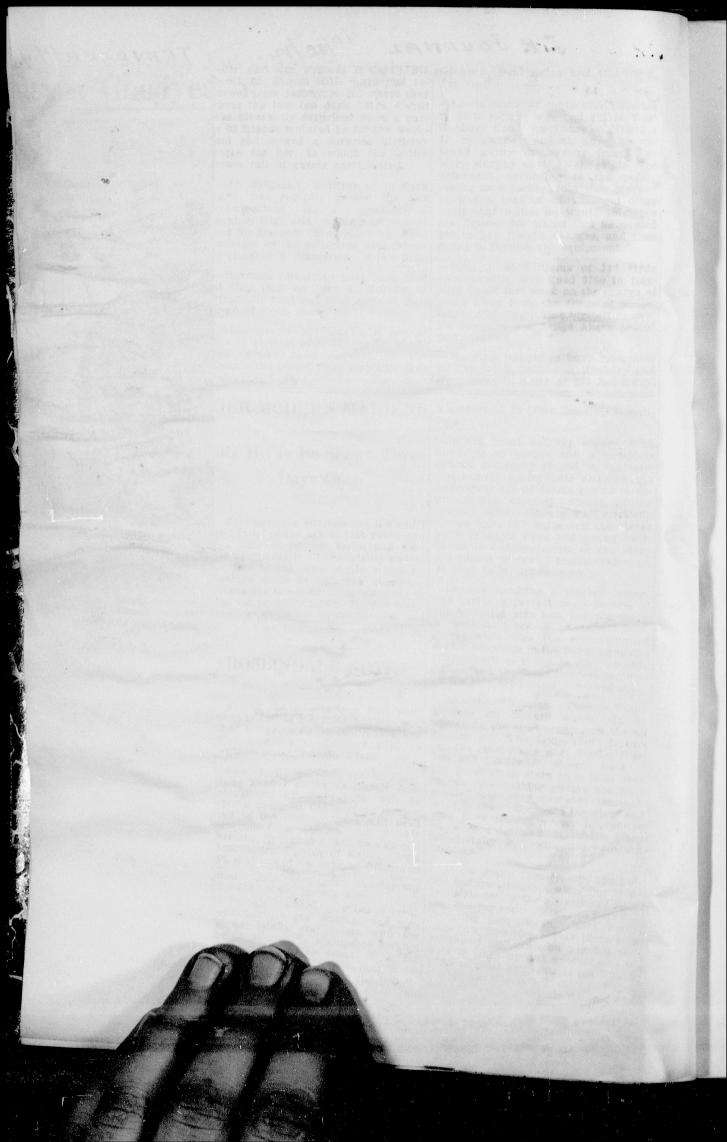
Coakley has said over the radio that neither of the other candidates, Mans-field nor Curley, has as yet laid down an issue in the campaign. He promised to tell them "where they are and why they are there." Coakley is no mincer of words, and the public generally is of the qui vive for an old-time campaign address that will recall those of the lake John B. Moran.

John B. Moran.

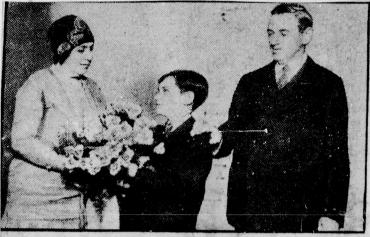
The meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock and, so far as the seating arrangements and admission are concerned, it is to be a case of first come, first served.

Meantime, the battle between Curley and Mansfield goes on without let up Curley has received the indorsement of the Women's Better Government League of Boston: Mansfield the indorsement of

of Boston: Mansfield the indorsement of Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of ward 5. Three candidates for the city council from ward 5 are clubmates, Harvard graduates and intimate friends. They are running agidnst seed other for the seat of Senator Parkman and are Russell S. Codman, Jr., John W. Watson and Lawrence Curtis, 2d. Another name on the ballot in ward 5 for this cits office is that of Patrick J. Sullivan, He is prominent in the Boston lodge of Elks.



RECORD 10/21/29



(Daily Record Photo)

Gift of roses for his mother was presented to George Curley at Hotel Statler by Dr. Helen I. Doherty, representing the Better Government League. His father looks on proudly, also like the next mayor.

10/21/29

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT

WELLINGTON AUDITORIUM WELLINGTON AND MORTON STREETS
DORCHESTER MUNICIPAL BUILDING COLUMBIA RD. AND BIRD ST. FINE ARTS THEATRE MASSACHUSETTS AVE. AND NORWAY ST.

Mayor James M. Curley

Hon. John F. Fitzgerald And All Prominent Boston Orators
City Council and School Committee Candidates Invited

NOONDAY RALLY TO 1:30 P. M. EVERY DAY Women's Democratic Headquarters, 19 Beacon St. SPEAKERS TODAY: PUBLIC INVITED

Mrs. Mabelle Kelly Hon. Edmund J. Branden Mrs. Mary Goodwin Murphy Hon. Edmund J. Brandon

Hon. Joseph Scolpenetti

Win a Ford Car FREE—Fall Details at Curley Headquarters, 22 Province St.

EDW. F. McLAUGHLIN, 76 Dunster Rd., J. P. WILLIAM W. SAXE, 71 Elm Hill Ave.

10/21/29

Political Advertisement

SPEAKS

CKINTON SCHOOL

HIBERNIAN HALL

Union Street, Charlestown
LITHUANIAN HALL
E Street, South Boston
City Council and School Committee
Candidates Invited.
REP. WILLIAM P. HICKEY,
485 East First St., South Bosto

Hasn't Curley Had Enough

HERALD 10/21/29 Mayoral Rallies Scheduled Tonight

Daniel H. Coakley-Symphony hall, Huntington and Massachusetts avenues.

James M. Curley - Wellington auditorium, Wellington and Morton streets, Dorchester; Dorchester municipal building, Columbia road, and Fine Arts Theatre, Massachusetts avenue and Norway street.

Frederick W. Mansfield-Blackinton school, Orient Heights, East Boston; Hibernian hall, Union street, Charlestown; Lithuanian hall, E street, ward seven, and City square, Charlestown.

GLOBE 10/21/29 MANSFIELD ATTACKS **GREAT CURLEY FUND**

Again Charges Ex-Mayor Is Spending \$500,000

Parkman Comes Out for G. G. A. Man-Candidate Continues Drive

Frederick W. Mansfield, candidate for Mayor, again accused Ex-Mayor Curley of spending a half-million dollars to "get a \$20,000 job" at receptions tendered him at the Wellington Hill Auditorium, Dorchester, and the Sycamore Club, Earl st, South Boston, last night.

last night.

Referring to the "political bosses and their candidate," Mr Mansfield asked, "Do they want to loot the city treasury again? Do they think they can steal away the people's right to elect their own Mayor? If they do, they are sadly mistaken, for past Boston elections prove that the voters of Boston have always defeated an attempt to tuy the electorate. The taxpayers and wage-earners of this city still want a right to say who is to be their Mayor."

wage-earners of this city still wanter a right to say who is to be their Mayor."

"The great majority of the people of this city are wage-earners. Their only income is their week's pay," he said. "When they spend that for the pecessaries of life-food, clothing, medicine, and shelter for the family and the education of the childrentery little, if any, is left for the rainy day of unemployment and old age. The anxious worker looks to the next week's work and the next week's pay, and so on, week after week, until that and so on, week after week, until that

week's work and the next week's pay, and so on, week after week, until that rainy day comes.

"But what has this to do with the tity election? A great deal. It brings to my mind these facts, these truths: Any man who unjustly takes a dollar of the earned wages of men, women and children, directly or indirectly, is bot an honorable man.

"Any official, whether Mayor, his appointees or bagmen, who receives or accepts money or favors from these persons who do business with the city is such a man because the money and favors he gets are at the expense of the city, which is maintained by the wage earners, in large part."

Mr Mansfield announced that he had been indersed by the Progressive Club, Inc, of 99 Cottage at, East Boston, by the Quincy Club of East Boston, by the Quincy Club of East Boston, and by Senator Henry Parkman Jr.

Tonight Mr Mansfield will speak at Blackinton School, Orient Heights, East Boston: Hibernian Hall, Union st., Charlestown; Lithuanian Hall, Est. South Boston, and at an open air raily at City sq. Charlestown.

Former Mayor James M. Curley was temporarily blinded by Klieg lights while having a talking movie tales, which is evidence of how much stress. er is the Klaig light than the

PBCORD 10/21/29 6./00/10 Recens Maple

HITS MANSFIELD'S 'LACK OF BACKING'

Curley Points to Prominent Bodies Supporting Him—Opponent Scores "\$500,000 Campaign Fund"

Basing his cause for re-election mainly on what he did for the development_of the city during his past two administrations, and promising that even greater accomplishments would result from his third term, former Mayor James M. Curley, speaking at a half dozen rallies yesterday afternoon and last night, attacked Frederick W. Mansfield for his "lack of support and backing."

CLAIMS BIG BACKING

"Who supports Mansfield?" asked Mr. who supports Mansheid? asked Mr. Curley. "Recently he said, I stand as Mansfield." Doesn't he represent anyone even? I have the Chamber of Commerce, with a membership of 7500; the Boston and the Massachusetts Real Estate Boards, the Retail Trade Board and other important similar organiza-tions behind me. How can Boston prog-ress with a man, lacking support such as my opponent lacks, elected to the office of Mayor?"

In regard to Mansfield's slogan, "Hasn't Curley had enough?" the former Mayor declared:
"I think the Good Government Asso-

clation, which endorsed Mr. Mansfield, has had more than enough in its eight out of the last 12 years. They haven't given the city one real good improvegiven the city one real good improve-ment except possibly the widening of Exchange street, and even that project had a nasty odor to it. These organiza-tions backing me know that in a critical hour a man of courage and vision is needed for the industrial and com-mercial development of the city."

Urges Greater City

In continuing his attack on the Good Government Association, the former Mayor pointed out that taxes during his administrations were "at least 20 per administrations were "at least 20 per cent lower than under the Good Government Association's regime." He also spoke strongly in favor of having Boston include cities and towns within a radius of 15 miles of the State House. "This," he insisted, "would give Boston a population of close to 2,000,000 and

ton a population of close to 2,000,000 and put her back in fourth place among the clies of the United States, where she rightfully belongs—and not in eighth place where she now is. Such an accomplishment would result in the electrification of railroads out of local terminals and help solve our rail prob-lems here. There is no question of our port and air advantages."

At his railies yesterday Mr. Curley had a map with him and on it showed a small red mark which he said indicated the 16 members comprising the heart of the G. G. A. All reside within a close

that "they do not represent Boston, but themselves and that particular section of the city."

The former Mayor also pointed with pride to what he did in his last administration toward having a maternity hospital built at City Hospital for poor hospital built at City Hospital for poor mothers, the development of the Strandway in South Boston "which he guessed he'd have to go back to office for and finish," and the widening and improvement of several main streets in the heart of the city.

At Women's Rally

Places visited yesterday by Mr. Curley included the Shawmut Theatre, Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury; installation exercises at the Knights of St. Finbar in Hilbernian Hall, Charlestown; the American House on Hanover street, the Lebanon and Syrian Clubs in the Municipal building, Oak and Tyler streets; the Women's Better Government Associated the Women's Better Government Associated Streets. Women's Better Government Association at the Hotel Statler, and last night at the Syrian American Club, 1001 Washington street, South End.

At the women's rally in the Hotel Statler the former Mayor was agree-ably surprised when his second oldest son, George, 10, a pupil at the St. Andrew's School on Babcock street, made his debut as a singer. After being presented with a large bouquet of roses by Dr. Helen I. Doherty for his mother. George, accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Dennis, volunteered to sing for the 500 women present in the Georgian room. With the former Mayor not a lit

surprised at his son's unknown talent, George first rendered the "Pagan Love Song" and then after a long round of Song" and then after a long round of applause ceased he sang "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover."

Song by Marks Angel

Another surprise tendered Mr. Curley yesterday was at the noon day rally in the Shawmut Theatre where close to Jewish extraction, attended. Here a Curley song dedicated to the former mayor with the idea of helping him in the idea of helping 2000 men and women, practically all of his campaign was introduced. It was written by Marks Angel of Dorchester and sung in Yiddish by the audience headed by five players from the Yiddish company at the Franklin Park

Theatre.

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who was included in the list of speakers at the Statler, told the audience to pay no attention to his opponent's slogan asking if Curley has not had enough. Mr. Fitzgerald in this connection referred to the long public record of former Governor Smith of New York, of Senator David I. Waish, and of the late Congressman Galliyan.

"He stands for a united Democracy."

put Boston in a class all its own. They will be the best. Look what he did for the expectant mothers at the City Hospital. Mr. Curley is a man who does things on a bigger, better and busier scale."

Other speakers at the Statler rally included Thomas A. Mullen, former private secretary to the late Mayor Josiah Quincy, who said Curley would give Boston in the next four years "an administration the like of which this city hasn't had during the past century." Arthur B. Corbett, former secretary is city hash t had during curve," Arthur B. Corbett, former secretary to Curley, attacked the Public Utilities Commission for its "arrogancy." Mrs. Colin W. MacDonald also

Flays "Political Bosses"

During the same period former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield, who is endorsed by the Good Government Association, was also holding a half dozen rallies throughout the city, telling his audiences that "political bosses

and their candidate are spending over \$500,000 to get a \$23,000-a-year-job."
"Do they want to loot the city treasury again?" queried Mr. Mansfield.
"Do they think they can steal away "Do they think they can steal away the people's rights to elect their owa mayor. If they do they are sadly mistaken, for past Boston elections prove that the voters of Boston have always defeated an attempt to buy the electorate. The taxpayers and wage earners of this city still want a right to say who is to be their mayor.

Pointing cut that the great majority of the people of this city are wage earners and that their only income is their week's pay, Mr. Mansfield went on to declare that any man who directly or indirectly adds to the cost of the wage earner's food and medicins is neither honorable nor honest.

"At Expense of City"

"Any official, whether mayor, his ap pointee or bagman, who receives or accepts money or favors from these persons who do business with the city persons who do business with the city in such a man because the money and favors he gets," the candidate went on, "are at the expense of the city which is maintained by the wage carners, in large part, because the burden of taxation and cost of government is too often shifted to and borne by them.

"They cannot shift the burden to others. There are no others. The wage-earner is saddled with high taxes, increased rents, poor streets, poor schools and other municipal works and utilities. This is seen in the increased cost of everything he buys due to increase overhead expenses on all kinds of business, which is due to misgovern-ment. Make no mistakes, the wage-earner pays the largest part of the cost of government, whether good or bad."

bad."
In conclusion, Mr. Mansfield asserted
"I need not say that the cost is great
er in the case of bad government
whether by reason of waste, extravagance, inefficiency or the mismans,
ment of public affairs. The
are the great majority of the people
the city of Eoston and their right
property must be protected from
Hall bagmen, political bosses and
scrupulous city contractors.

"Workers Not Their Slave

The bosses must be told that eare not the masters of the workers are beither and their inferiors, and the little fashioned political methods of and generation will come to an Nov. 5, when I are workers.

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Cont Post 10/21/29
It was announced at Mansfield's head-

quarters yesterday that he has received the endorsement of the Progressive Club, Inc., with rooms at 99 Cottage street, East Boston, the leading Italian organization in that district, by the Quincy Club of East Boston, the largest Democratic organization largest Democratic Organizati Organization largest Democratic Organization largest Democratic Parkman, Jr.

Farkman, Jr.

In his letter of endorsement to Mr.

Mansfield, Senator Parkman said, in part, "Your candidacy gives hope and encouragement to the citizens of Boston who are tired and disgusted with discredited political methods and who appreciate your desire to render public service as distinguished from a dominating motive and political self-seekinating motive and political self-seek-

Candidate Mansfield's rallies yesterday and last night were at the following places: Wellington Hill Auditorium.

Dorchester: the Sycamore Club. Earl street, South Boston; Blackinton School, Orient Heights; Hibernian Hall, Union Charlestown; Lithuanian Hall, street, E street, Ward 7, and at an open-air rally in City square. Charlestown.

Says "El" Big Issue

Daniel H. Coakley, the third candidate for mayor, in an organization speech to his workers at the home of Representative Leo F. Birmingham,

Brighton, last night said:
"In an earnest endeavor to determine
the real feeling of the voters of the city on the big question of public ownership of the Boston Elevated system, I instructed canvassers to go into Roxbury, Dorchester, Aliston and Hyde Park teday and put the three proposed plans of the Elevated problem to 50 voters in each section."

HERALD 10/21/29

EAGERLY AWAIT **COAKLEY BLAST**

Candidate Promises to 'Expose' Curley-Fitzgerald Alliance Tonight

WOMEN'S LEAGUE INDORSES EX-MAYOR

While former Mayor Curley was being While former Mayor Curley was being indorsed by the Women's Better Government League of Boston at an enthusiastic rally in the Hotel Statler and Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of ward 5 came out strongly for Frederick W. Mansfield, speculation was rife throughout the city yesterday as to what sensational attack Daniel H. Coakley, the third candidate for mayor, is going to unleash at his rally in Coakley, the third candidate for mayor, is going to unleash at his rally in Symphony hall tonight. Coakley has promised to "expose" the alliance of former mayors John F. Fitzgerald and Curley and his speech this evening may be the one which will "blow the lid off" the present mayoralty campaign. paign.
A feature of the endorsement of Mr

Curley from the members of the Curley from the members of the

the show" on his dad and after manfully accepting the roses responded with two songs. About 1000 women attended the meeting. Other speakers besides former Mayor Curley included John F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Colin W. MacDonald, Dr. Helen I. Doherty and Thomas A. Mullen.

ATTACKS G. G. A.

Vigorously attacking the Good Govcriment Association, former Mayor Curley said that the governing board of the organization consists of 12 mem-bers, 10 of whom reside in ward 5 and

represent but six precincts out of a total of 339 in the city of Boston.

"In this campaign they do not base their plea on the grounds that the candidate endorsed by them is of superior clay and greater mental and moral at-tributes," said Mr. Curley. "The plea thoutes, said Mr. Curley. The plea in the communication signed by Waldo Kendall of the executive committee is for the support of Mansfield 'win or lose' with no reference either as to his ability or qualification to fill the office

of mayor. The communication sent out by Willie Minot, treasurer of the Good Association, is even Government more hypocritical than sent out by Waldo Kendall. Mr. Minot's communication reads 'that Curley should be defeated because in the event that he is elected Mayor he might aspire to higher political office later on and that the time to check his political progis now.' Communications of this loathsome character are an in-sult to the intelligence of the Boston electorate. It presents in their true light the Good Government Association bosses as an organization and their base methods in a political campaign.

splendid organization assembled here today, numbering as it does at the present time 1500 of Boston's leading women, marks the beginning of a movement for the substitution of a truly Democratic women's organization to replace the little oligarchy of Good Government bosses headed by Willie Minot and

Abigail Homans.

I not only welcome the support of my candidacy by your organization but it is pleasing to assure the members present here this day that it is my purpose to include a delegation from this organization upon the committee for the development program for civic betterment of a in 1930

SPENDING \$500,000

Declaring that the "political bosses and their candidate are spending \$500,-000 to get a \$20,000 a year job, . Mansfield asked yesterday in his statement if "they want to loot the city treasury again." Do they think they can steal away the people's right to elect their own mayor? If they do they are sadly mistaken for past Boston elections prove that the voters of Boston always defeated an attempt to buy the electorate. The taxpayers and

the electorate. The taxpayers and wage earners of this city still want a right to say who is to be their mayor.

Any man who unjustly takes a dollar of the earned wages of men, women and children, directly or indirectly, is not an honorable man. Any man who directly or indirectly

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Any official, whether mayor, his appointees or bagman, who receives or accepts money or favors from those persons who do business with the city is such a man because the money and favors he gets are at the expense of the city which is maintained by the wage

earners in large part, because the burden of taxation and cost of gov-ernment is too often shifted to and borne by them.
INDORSES MANSFIELD

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In a letter indorsing Mansfield, Sena-tor Parkman said, in part:
Your candidacy gives hope and encouragement to the citizens of Boston who are tired and disgusted with discredited political methods and who appreciate your desire to render public service as distin-guished from a dominating motive of political self-seeking."
Mr. Coakley in a speech at the home

of Leo G. Birmingham, Brighton repre-sentative, said in part: In an earnest effort to determine

the real feeling of the voters of the city on the big question of public ownership of the Boston Elevated system, I instructed canvassers to go into Roxbury, Dorchester, Aliston and Hyde Park today and put the three proposed plans of the Elevated problem to 50 voters in each sec-

The result of the 200-voter canvass was—in favor of the return to private ownership 11, in favor of public control as now managed. 37. public control as now managed. and in favor of public ownership, 152. At my meeting in Symphony hall tomorrow, Monday evening, I shall poll the entire audience on this question that appears to have become the one dominating issue of the mayoralty campaign.

GLOBE 10/21/29

COAKLEY SAYS POLL FAVORS "L" PURCHASE

Candidate Again Declares for Public Ownership

Daniel H. Coakley, candidate for Mayor, reiterated his stand in favor of public ownership of the Boston Kievated in an organization speech to his workers at the home of Representative Leo F. Birmingham in Brighton last night. He accused his opponents of being as silent on that issue as they are "on the abolition of the Bosto: Schoolhouse Commission and the graft that goes with it."

He said that a poll of 200 voters in Roxbury. Dorchester, Aliston and Hyde Park on the three proposed plans of the "L." problem resulted as follows: It in favor of the return to private ownership, 35 in favor of public control as at present, and 152 in favor of public ownership.

He said that at his meeting in Symphony Hall tonight he will poli the entire audience on this question, which, he says, appears to have become the one dominating issue of the Mayoralty campaign. tive Leo F. Birmingham in Brighton

cont post efected 15/12/00 20000

Goggin's Opener Will Be 'Near Speakeasy'

By "INSIDER"

With his first rally scheduled to be held at H and 8th sts, South Boston, "near the biggest speakeasy of the district, Thomas E. Goggin, candidate for city council from "Old Southey," announced plans last night for a campaign which, successful or unsuccessful, looks sure to have its fair share of fireworks anyhow.

Goggin made the front page of his opponents were still napping. tomonopolize the campaign story He received "death threats" over the telephone, and the police threw dote of Jim Curley's stunt in "talking himself out" at the Fitton A. C. party in East Boston.

Mild-mannered John I. Fitzgerald, who presided yesterday at the tardy Curley meeting at the American House, has voters of 32 nationalities in his ward. That's Ward 3, the Lamesus stronghold Lomasney stronghold.

Fitzgerald, himself, has six opponents in his fight for re-election

to the City Council.

"Six—so far," he said yesterday.

"What's new," he was asked. "I guess I'll be elected," he said unsmilingly.

Curley's American House rally, incidentally, looked like an inevitable flop for a while yesterday.

At 2 p. m., the scheduled zero hour, taere were just five persons seated in the big assembly

Candidate Curley, who has con-flicting dates, showed up at 3:20. When he took the platform, the rally fans had apparently profited by some telepathic bulletin. They were all on hand, some 200 or 300 of them.

In accepting the endorsement yesterday of the Women's Better Government League, former Mayor Curley congratulated the ladies and

"The women of Boston are to be congratulated on the creation of his genuinely democratic organiza-ion dedicated to better government for Boston, and your organization should and undoubtedly will replace the undemocratic, selfish group who for the past 20 years have masjueraded under the title, Good Govrnment Association."

Curley said that 10 of the 12 Goo Goo governors live in Ward 5 and represent but six of Boston's 339 precincts.

Frederick W. Mansfield did little speaking yesterday. He was conserving voice and energy for his big rally of tonight at Symphony Hall, forecast as one of the principal gatherings of the campaign.

The Mansfield camp still seems

Gleefully recounted is the anec-

tale, the ex-mayor, guest of honor of the Fittons, found himself on the rostum with a huge framed portrait of himself on the wall be-

The story teliers say that the setting didn't deflate the speaker's hind him natural self-esteem.

To the contrary, as the yarn goes, Curley referred to the pic-ture more than once in his reture more than once in his re-marks. He was in good voice and the walls shook with his pro-nouncements. The vibration, in-deed, was too much for the im-provised hooks on which the portrait was suspended.

First one corner sagged.

Then the other.

Finally, Curley made his supreme climax. He promised plenty, and he concluded, "just as sure as that picture hangs on the wall behind me."

He banged his fist on the table—

And the picture crashed to

GLOBE 10/21/29

CURLEY PROMISES PLANNING BOARD

Women, He Says, Will Be Among Its Members

The chairman of the meeting was Dr Helen I. Doherty, president of the league. The principal speakers, other than Mr Curley, were Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Thomas A. Mullen, who was secretary to Mayor Josiah Quincy; Mrs Colin S. MacDonald, vice president of the Democratic State Committee, and Arthur B. Corbett.

Enthusiastic for Curiey

The gathering of women appeared enthusiastic for the election of Mr Curley. Before he began to speak the chairman handed a huge bouquet of roses to 10-year-old George Curley, son of the Mayor, to be given to his mother, whose health would not allow her to be present.

Mr Curley declared it an important matter that a large pathering of women

Mr Curley declared it an important matter that a large gathering of women should become potent in the government of the city "to supercede 10 bridge-playing individuals from Precinct 3, Ward 5, constituting the Good Government Association," he declared. "The question is not 'Hasn't Curley had enough?" but, 'Hasn't the Good Government Association, which has had the city government during eight of the last 12 years, had too much? "said Mr Curley.

Millions to Spend

He asserted that the Chamber or Commerce, two real estate boards and the Retail Trade Board all favor his election and that several prominent business men have stated their readiness to pay a large amount of money if he could be retained as Mayor the remainder of his life.

remainder of his life.

Boston has been going back, commercially, for several years and is now eighth among American cities. Mr Curley said. New York capitalists have recently told him, he declared, they are ready to spend \$15,000,000 on new, big apartment houses in the Beacon-st section, provided the present height limitation is removed, and to build a \$10,000,000 hotel on Atlantic av, opposite the South Station, if the av, opposite the South Station, if the Elevated structure can be removed.

Suggestions by Fitz

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald declared that Mr Curley as Mayor had continued the Fitzgerald policy of making a bigger, better, busier Boston, and that if reelected it will continue to be the

Curley policy.
Arthur B. Corbett maintained that Mr Curley represents a democratic spirit in municipal government that does not exist when the Good Government Association regime prevails.

Mrs MacDonald described Mr Curley

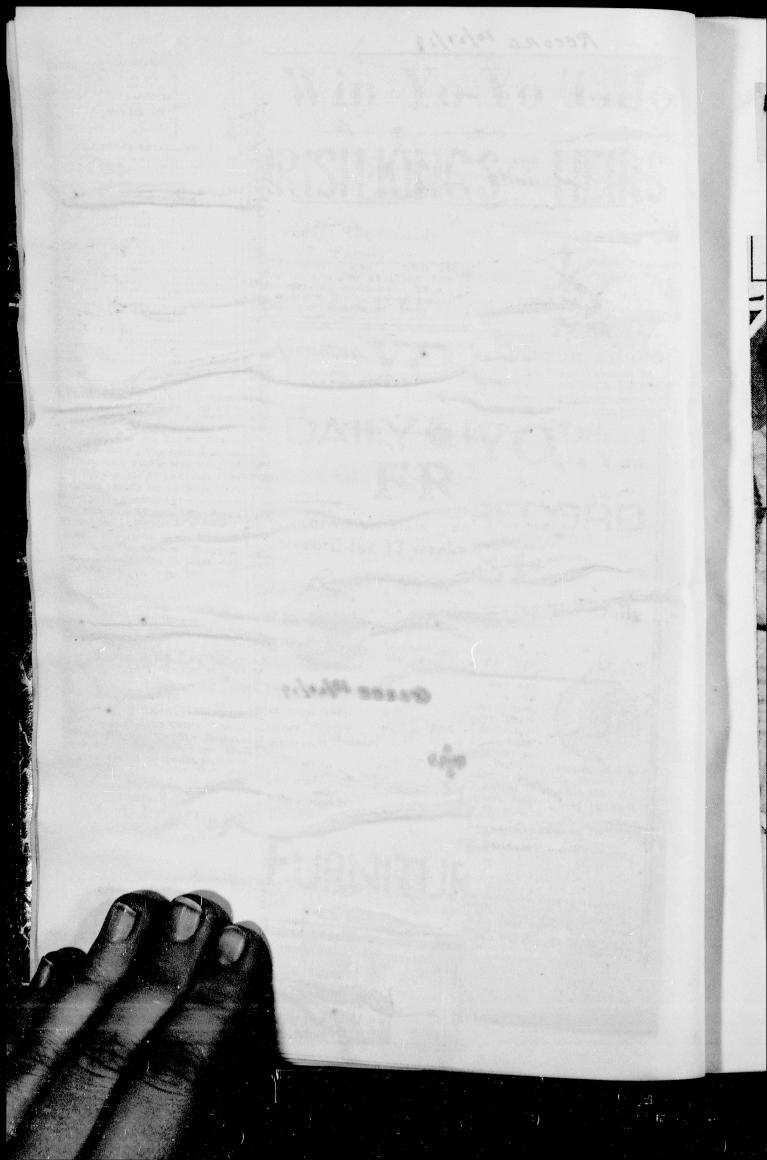
as "a man who always does what he sets out to do." Thomas A. Mullen declared that

Thomas A. Mullen declared that though he had been many years in obscurity, so far as politics is concerned, he is going to work enthusiastically from now till the end of the campaign for Mr Curley.

Tells of Millions Capitalists Have to Spend in Boston

If elected Mayor of Boston again at the end of the present campaign James M. Curley intends to create a municipal board for planning city development on which he will have a delegation of women representing the Women's Better-Government League of Boston.

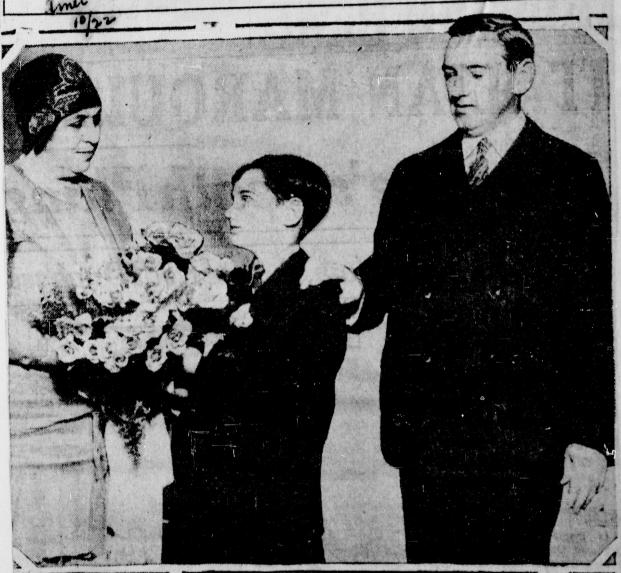
This is what he told between 400 and 500 members of that organization yesterday afternoon at its first formal get-together in Hotel Statler to hear speakers in the interest of Mr. Carley's Matter.



PRAVELER 10/22/29

AMERICAN 10/22/29

Receives Flowers for His Mother



Dr. Helen I. Doherty

George Curley

James W Carles

George Curley, 10-year-old son of former Mayor and Mrs. James M. Curley, is shown receiving a bouquet of flowers for his mother from Dr. Helen I. Doherty, representing the Women's Better Government League of Boston, while his father looks on. George, who is an accomplished singer, responded with two popular ballads. After the presentation the League indorsed James M. Cucley for mayor. (Staff photo.)

LEGISCION NOTONELL

HERALD 10/02/29

Curley Whiskey Noted Once; but Not the Boston Curley

Elderly Man Presents Prescription Calling for Liquor from Old Distillery—And Thereby Hangs a Tale

By THE HERALD'S ROVING REPORTER-

sented his physician's prescription.

"I have forgotten the name of the brand, but it comes from the Curley distillery," he said.

"I know what you mean," replied the druggist, and proceeded to wrap it up. distillery-" began the "Curley

"Oh-that has nothing to with the campaign for mayor," rebuked the druggist. "But there's a good story back of that old gentleman's request."

And here it is:

Once upon a time there was a youth in Lawrence named Ed Curley. Perhaps he had seen a picture, perhaps read or heard a story, but his great ambition, formed early, was to make a lot of money and wear spats and carry a stick on Paris boulevards. As soon as he could he went into the far West and tried farming. He prospered, but not fast enough. He sold his farm lands and went to Kentucky and acquired a distillery, and land to raise grain for it.

grain for it.

Experts said it was something in the soil of Curley's land. At any rate, there developed a tremendous demand for his whiskey. He became very wealthy. The whiskey trust of the period opened negotiations, and Curley sold his interests for a handsome figure, stipulating, however, that the products of one of the warehouses should always be at his command.

be at his command.

And then he went to Paris and realized his ambition. Kindly and gener-ous, he became a great favorite there. Amos Tuck was especially fond of him. He wore his spats and carried his stick. His whiskey, in special bottles, soon attained a wide popularity there. He did not forget old friends and relatives

The elderly man approached the back home. A little academy in New druggist's counter and rather primly pre- Hampshire he once attended received a

The world war broke out and upset many things, including export of the Curley whiskey to France. Many transactions of common occurrence suddenly became impossible, but Mr. Curley got busy, enlisted the aid of representatives of the allied governments, all personal friends-and the Curley whiskey once

friends—and the Curley whiskey once more appeared in Paris.

Mr. Curley developed a minor infection and obtained treatment. Gangrent set in and he lost a leg. "The best dressed American" in Paris became morose. He withdrew from all society and purchased a small estate near Monte Carlo. There he retired until his death, refusing to see even his closest friends, oreferring that they remember him in the flame of his prominence and

him in the flame of his prominence and popularity.

But the product he made famous still has its adherents, chiefly among an older generation, who with dignified regret recall days when it was not so difficult to obtain.

Democratic Machine Asks Mansfield to Quit

Henry E. Lawler, president of the Bos-ton Democratic City Committee has ad-dressed a letter to Frederick W. Mans-field, candidate for mayor, saying:

"At a meeting of the executive com-mittee of the Democratic City Committee, it was passed by a unanimous vote that the president be instructed to com-municate with you, asking that you withmunicate with you, asking that you withdraw from the mayoral contest, and allow your assistant candidate who appears much stronger than you at this time, to continue. As you are both using the same bag of tricks, with insults, abuse, slander and religious bigotr—it will be easy for him to carry on and in addition it will lessen the confusion among those who signed and circulated your nomination papers, and are now working with you."

Not Asked for Lawyer's Name

Youngman Says Mansfield Has No Intention of Probing Auto Claim

Lieutenant Governor William S. Youngman declared today that there was no truth in the report that Frederick W. Mansfield, president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, had written him for further facts concerning an in-surance settlement mentioned by him in testifying before the special commission on motor vehicle insurance, in which a lawyer was alleged to have retained \$4900 out of a \$5000 payment to a widow resulting from a fatal accident. been stated in the newspapers that Mr. Mansfield, on hearing of the lieutenant governor's testimony, had announced that he did not intend to let the matter governor's crop, but would demand the name of the attorney in order to investigate the affair with a view to bringing disbarment proceedings against him if the facts, as understood them, were essentially

Mr. Youngman not only denied receiving any such letter from Mansfield, but said he did not expect to receive any, masmuch as Mr. Mansfield had told him true. last night, at a meeting attended by both men, that he had no such intention, realizing that matters of this kind, given as testimony in public hearing on an issue like the compulsory motor vehicle insurance situation, are State House routine. In the event that investigation by the State or any of its officials, produce evi-dence to warrant disparment of anyone accused of being party to fraudulent in-surance settlements, Mr. Mansfield naturally expects that, as head of the Massachusetts Bar Association, he may receive reports on which to base such pro-

The lieutenant governor said that he is spending a good deal of time and money investigating the numerous cases, similar to the one described, that come to his attention. He added that, if the State woud adopt his plan of a complete card index, covering every detail of each accident in which a settlement is made, the interested parties would merely have to go to the insurance department and learn everything they wanted to know in five minutes. Mr. Youngman is obligated to the extent to which he is giv-

ligated to the extent to which he is giving his attention, he says, because a
great many people, disatisfied with the
treatment accorded their claims, appeal
both to Governor Allen and himself,
thinking that because of their official
positions they can do something about it.
In this way much valuable information,
which it would be hard to chean under
present conditions in any other way, has
come to his attention and will be of
much assistance to him in furthering not
only the interests of his own bill but the
insurance situation in general, here only the interests of his own bill bet a insurance situation in general. Youngman realizes, of course, that system can be perfect and that, even the event of the adoption of his properties might be some cases into what fraud might enter, but, due to the publicity which the matter on the could be given, if warranted, the would, of itself, act as a determine

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Eject Woman Heckler at Big Coakley Rally

ith resonant voice ringing aggressive challenge, and eyes blazing into the faces of more than 3000 wildly aroused spectators, Daniel H. Coakley provided the greatest spectacle of the colorful mayoralty campaign in an old-time rally that

fell just short of a riot last night at Symphony Hall,

The walls bulged with the audience which packed every available
seat, overflowed into the aisles and
the rear of the hall to hear Coakley fire his heavy artillery. It was
his first appearance in the campaign.

The old-time "Dan" was his oldtime self in an atmosphere that was made to order with a band blazing his entrance into the hall as the 3000 stood in wild acclaim for the fighting Brightonite.

Women hecklers - whom he handled with Chesterfiedian politeness-were the cause of almost throwing the gathering into furore on many occasions. From a survey of the crowd it would seem that the campaign has aroused the the species," to a female of definitely high pitch.

After repeated efforts of the crowd to silence one woman had failed the police interposed and ejected her despite the shouted admonitions of Coakley from the platform not to put anyone out. "They're just obeying their master's voice," Coakley said. "The only thing I'm sorry for is their old man who has to get his own supper while they hang around Curley headquarters." There was no doubt about that occasion being a Coakley night. After repeated efforts of the a Coakley night.

Surrounded by his wife, three sons and three daughters and his grandson. Coakley opened oldest his sizzling campaign speech with a tribute to his immediate family

that moved his auditors.

Municipal ownership of the Boston Elevated Railway—which he ton Elevated Railway—which he one time served as a conductor— and afterwards chalked up may

and atterwards chalked up many famous trial records against, was one of the main topics.

Of course the real topic, that many auditors came to hear, was the Coakley view on James M. Curley—and they were not disappointed. pointed.

Curley was charged with despising the Coakley candidacy and yet seeking to take his name off the ballot by secret effort on the ground that 300 signatures on his nomination papers were not "on the level."

"Curley has developed from the bad man of ward politics, to the copper, the self-appointed enforcement officer of the famous Blue Laws," was the Coakley summary of the Curley political biography. "Now he talks in a Sir Thomas Lipton voice. He's actually gone highbrow!"

References to Jimmy Hagen, the te Joseph Pelletler and the late armes A. Gallivan brought ap

Here's a tip for some hostess who wants to invite all Boston to

ber next party: She can prepare and mail a twocent letter to every adult citizen of the city-for approximately

\$10,000. 0,000. Mayoral Candidate Frederick W. Mansfield is responsible for figure. He made it public during an attack on Curley for the lat-ter's "half-million dollar" cam-

Mansfield admitted he couldn't send out many circular letters at \$19,000 each, but he declared the Curley camp to be putting such missives in the mail by dozons, with return envelopes, all stamped, inserted.

If you live in South Boston and cen't for Curley—there's some-

aren't for Curley—there's some-thing the matter with you. That's the opinion of Miss May Matthews, one-time storm center of the telephone operators' union

Miss Matthews, who, incidentally, is one of the most finished and most effective public speakers of her sex in Greater Boston, announced her alliance with the Curter forces. ley forces in an address at the Hotel Bellevue.

She told several hundred women hearers that South Boston, her home district, will go 100 per cent Curley "except for the numbskull vote."

She said she knew there were South Boston numbskulls, but she had her first meeting with one recently

she had her first meeting with one recently.

"Looks good for Curley, doesn't it?" she began.

"Not so good," her new ac-quaintance demurred. "They're saying terrible things about Jim Curley around here."

"They said terrible things about Abraham Lincoln," Miss Matthews pointed out.

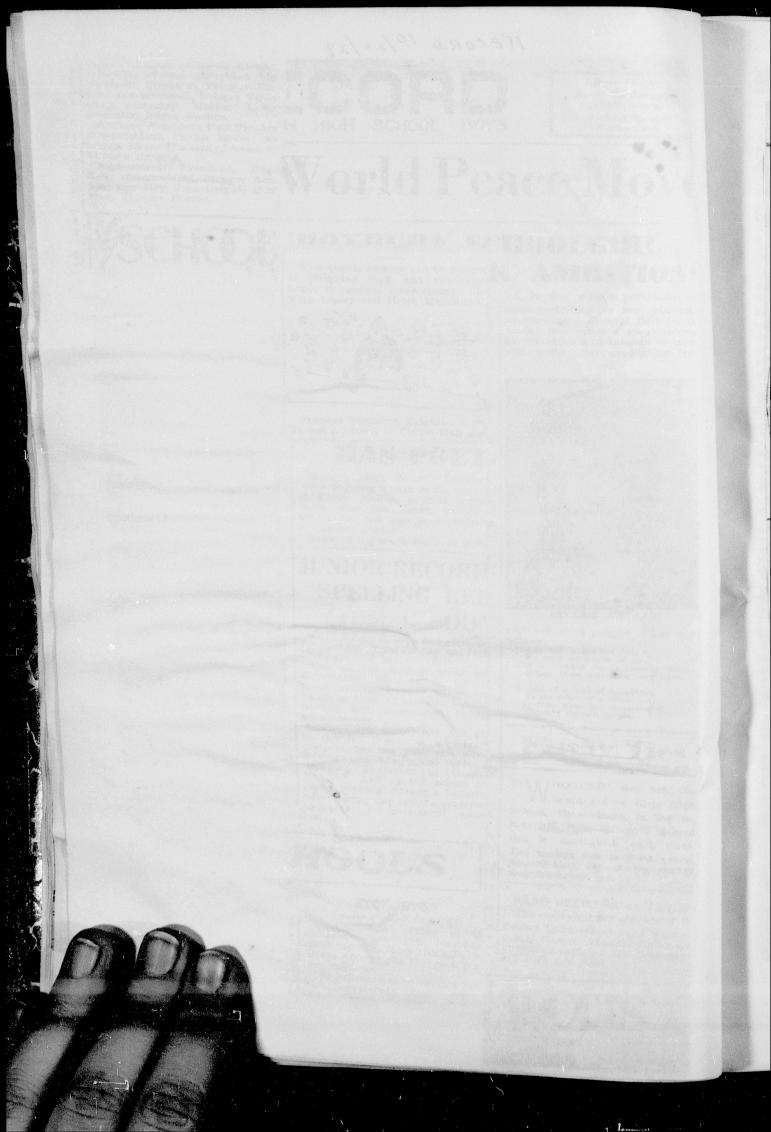
Matthews pointed out.
"Lincoln?" repeated the South
Boston man. "What's he running for?"

It's long been axiomatic among political dopesters that the fem-inine vote is the one that is con-trolled with greatest difficulty by party machines or by dictum of the "bosses."

it that is so, grim old Martin Lomasney of Ward 3 is the only one of the veteran czars whose reign hasn't been undermined by the rush of women citizens to the polls.

In Ward 3, which includes the West End, the North End and part of the South End, there are 8422 men voters and only 2797 women voters. Observers attribute the situation to the fact that Ward 3 has a preponderance of residents of foreign extraction. Many of the "Americanized" families stick to their old country notion that the place for women folk is the cradle side or the kitchen sink.

Roger E. Deveney, present incumbent of the Ward 10 city council seat, got a break last night in the withdrawal of Walter J. Freeley, a principal opponent in the coming election.



10/22

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW



CAN THIS GOOD WILL IDEA STICK THROUGH THE ENEMY BARRAGE -



du Bobe by nin die Est to be too hi T lee clif to ree clif to ree

MANSFIELD ATTACKS **COMMON SALE PLAN**

Charges Curley Would Sell City's "Heritage"

Ex-Mayor Reads McDonald's Praise at Real Estate Dinner Here

The charge that James M. Curley, during his first term as Mayor of Boston, proposed that Boston Common be sold for building lots, was made by Frederick W. Mansfield last evening at the customary pre-election dinner of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, at Hotel Bruns-

wick.
The three Mayoralty candidates were invited, and Mr Mansfield and Mr Curley spoke. Daniel H. Coakley accepted the invitation, but did not appear. Mr Curley read a long letter from W. J. McDonald, a member of the exchange, paying tribute to the Ex-Mayor for many acts of his previous administrations.

Tells of Common Episode

Mr Mansfield, in declaring that Cur-ley wanted to sell the Common, de-clared: "I want to ask you, Mr Curley, if you are still of the opinion that Boston Common should be sold? You will remember that when you were first elected Mayor you said the Common should be sold; that millions could be-received for it after streets were laid out over it, and that the return in taxes from the land and buildings to be erected on it, would yield large sums in taxes annually.

"I'm sure you will never forget, Mr Curley, the storm of criticism and righteous indignation which greeted the most sordid proposal ever made by an elective official in the annals of American politics. He would sell the people's priceless heritage, historic Boston Common, better known than any public recreation and in all any public recreation spot in all America. It was at this time that Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald called Mr Curley the laughing stock of the country."

laughing stock of the country."

Mr Mansfield proposed that the railroad tracks which cut across the city and go out through Allston should be transformed into a cross-town highway, by roofing over the railroad cut, and building a road over the tunnel thus formed. According to Mr Mansfield, the Diesel engine has been developed to such a point that locomotives driven by this form of engine can be used in a tunnel, which he said eliminates the principal objection to the proposal.

Promises Liberal Rule

Mr Mansfield took a rap at the slogan, "Boston Needs Curley," saying he did not go about declaring that Boston needed him. "The question to be considered," he said, "is whether Boston needs prosperity and an honest, capable and efficient government." He said

ly developed by an honest Mayor with no increase in the tax rate, because no increase in the tax rate, because much of the tax revenue, according to Mr Mansfield, "has gone into the pockets of grafters." He declared he sought only one term, and for that reason could decide public questions on a basis of public good rather than a basis of public good rather than po-litical expediency. He said he was the only candidate who had issued a platform.

He then read the program and elab-orated on some of the details. He pro-posed that a central broadcasting station be created, to broadcast band contion be created, to broadcast band con-certs in the Summer to parks and beaches for which concerts are not scheduled. He criticized the Cam-bridge-st widening, saying that it was not done as part of a comprehensive plan, with the result that automobiles coming from the widened street are dumped into a bottleneck at Scollay sq.

Suggests Airport Program

Mr Mansfield promises that if elected he would seek the advice and assist-ance of such bodies as the Real Estate Exchange to aid him in municipal problems. He suggested a lengthy program for improving the airport, so as to make it the best in the world, and also declared that a Greater Boston has been balked by the insistence of Mr Curley on the annexation of surrounding towns and cities. The project should be presented as a confederation scheme, Mr Mansfield said, with each community preserving its own identity, and then, according to Mr Mansfield, it would go through.

Mansheld, it would go through.

Mr Mansfield promised to work for abolition of rate discrimination, and also said that his friends know him as a man who keeps promises once made. He wound up by apologizing for an inability to quote poetry or sing for his audience—a rap at Mr Curley and his present lieutenant, Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald.

Rivals Do Not Meet

Ex-Mayor Curley arrived outside the hotel while Mr Mansfield was talking, but did not enter the room till the end of the speech. They did not meet, Mr Mansfield leaving the room on one side while Mr Curley was being escorted up the other side of the room to the head table.

Mr Curiey started in sarcastic vein saying he had been privileged to hear some of the preceding speech, and some of it had been reported to him by his lieutenants. He said he was amazed to find Mr Mansfield had not clung to the same character of dis-course which he had been found previously.

"His remarks," declared Mr Curiey, "actually took on somewhat of a statesmanly character, quite different statesmanly character, quite different from the type of billingsgate in which he has indulged since he became the candidate of the G. G. A." He said he regretted that the Real Estate Exchange could not see Mr Mansfield in the war paint adopted for other parts of the city. He congratulated Mr Mansfield for his platform, adding that the whole of it was taken from Mr Curley's valedictory speech in 1825. He also replied to Mr Mansfield's charge that he was spending huge sums. saving that

he intended to be a liberal Mayor, not a niggardly or reform Mayor, in the customary senses.

Boston, he declared, could be great-cost having been contributed by

Sees Attack on Coolidge

Referring to the Mansfield charge that he had never had an occupation except politics, Mr Curley said that such a remark was an attack on a great citizen of Massachusetts, Calvin Coolidge. He said that he and Coolidge had spent their lives in the same business—the business of Government. As for Mr Mansfield's statement that

As for Mr Mansfield's statement that he wanted only one term, Mr Curley declared: "Why, he wouldn't find his way around City Hall in one term."

Curley also emphasized the necessity for experience in City Hall, and referred to Al Smith, Senator Walsh, John W. Weeks and Champ Ciark as John W. Weeks and Champ Ciark as examples of others who had made politics a career. "He talks about bagmen," Mr Curley said. "Why, everybody knows there haven't been any bags in City Hall since the Peters' administration." He also named a man ministration." He also named a man who he said was "bagman" of the Peters' administration. Mr Curley cited a number of achievements of his previous administration.

The McDonald Letter

The McDonald letter read by Curley praised the ex-Mayor for execution of plans for the widening extension of Stuart and Clarendon staduring his first term. This, according to the letter, was paid for entirely by the abbutters, donated to the public free. The letter continued: "During your second term as Mayor we had many other important developments to which you and the departments under your control gave every yousderation. One Sunday morning you were invited to breakfast at the Hotel Somerset, to meet a group of The McDonald letter read by Cur-

Hotel Somerset, to meet a group 100 bond salesmen from Chicago, wh you did willingly, and as a result of your enthusiasm and cooperation, and the confidence you gave this banking enterprise, more than \$10,000,000 of Western capital was invested in Bos-

ton within a short time.
"Your especial efforts and valued assistance to induce Mr Statier to come sistance to induce Mr Statler to come to Boston, and your meeting with about 50 business men at the Algonquin Club was the final act needed to close a transaction resulting in an investment of nearly \$15,000,000. This has been one of the most successful in every way, and a valuable asset to the city.

Recalls Other Activities

"There are many Acts you supported in improving and modifying the building laws, allowing modern construction to progress. In fact, the constructive business manner in which you met this situation, as well as all minor city improvements that were required to assist in the construction of the John Hancock Building, the Park Square Building, and many others, also the widening and extension of Kneeland st to Atlantic av and the widening of Tremont at, has proved invaluable in obtaining these improvements.

improvements. "The latter, an outstanding improvement, the result of which assisted me terially in carrying out the building of the Metropolitan Theatre and office building, as well as the Elks Hate Owing to the development and provements referred to there has an increase of new building and valuations in excess of \$100.000. While these provements are local than have tendency to benefit the entire.

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GREAT HALL PACKED FOR COAKLEY RALLY

Candidate Promises Crowd to Make Curley Talk

He Refers to Mansfield as Honest, but Dumb on Chief Issues

Daniel H. Coakley, candidate for Mayor, accused his opponents of attempting to send him to Coventry at his "opening rally" at Symphony Hall last night before an overflowing crowd, and then proceeded, despite much heckling, in an attempt not only to make Mr Curley talk, but, as he phrased it, "scream."

Besides his recent thrusts on the Boston Elevated and Schoolhouse Commission questions, Mr Coakley made these statements:

He accused candidate Curley of pre-

dicting before the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange members on Sept 13, last, that he would chop the city payroll and of expressing disgust at a recent large increase.

He accused candidate Curley of can-

vassing all the signers of the Coakley nomination papers in order to get him (Coakley) disqualified.

Says Others "Terrorized"

He accused candidate Curley of having "terrorized" out of Mayoral fights "by the old third degree" James J. Gallivan, John F. Fitzgerald and

Thomas Kenney.

Candidate Coakley declared he was for Alfred E. Smith eight years before candidate Curiey and claimed that the Curiey-Smith headquarters at Young's Hotel were operarted against the wishes of Gov Smith, at least against the wishes of Franklin D. Roosevelt and other Smith leaders,

The doors were opened at Symphony Hall and every seat was taken long before 8 o'clock, the scheduled hour for the rally. When the rally got under way, every inch of standing space was

occupied.

There was much heckling during the early part of Mr Coakley's speech from at least three women and one man. Police officers ordered two of the women to be quiet. They obeyed and soon left the hall. The other woman also left. What happened to the man

could not be found out.

Mr Coakley from the platform accused the women hecklers of being paid Curley scouts, but he cautioned he police not to make them leave the nall. In reference to the Curley women's headquarters at the Horel Bellevue, he insisted that the same group of women attended the noon rallies daily.

Refers to Mansfield Rumor

Probably one of the most significant Probably one of the most significant passages in Mr Coakley's speech was one referring to the rumor that he was in the fight in behalf of candidate Frederick W. Mansfield in order to defeat Mr Curiey. Referring to the rumor, he said: "Now I love the Good Government Association, I don't think! As for Mr Mansfield, I don't know much about him except that he is an honest man and a good lawyer.

They say Coakley is running for Mansfield against Curley, but Mansfield is just as dumb on the issues (Boston Elevated and Schoolhouse Commission questions) as Curley is."

"There's only one serious issue—whether we shall have private ownership of the 'L' and public control, as it is now, or private ownership and control, as it was, or public ownership, as it should be," Mr Coakley saus. "You people are packed like sardines in the street cars. Your old men in the street cars. Your old men haven't any seats."

Calls for Other Candidates

Calls for Other Candidates

He said he would not refer to the photograph given Mr Curley by Alfred E. Smith. He then launched into Mr Curley's alleged tactics in getting rid of opponents in Mayoralty fights. He asked why Gen Logan, James G Phelan, "the banker and philanthropist," or "Honest Joe" Manning had not been allowed to run.

Mr Coakley drew the conclusion, he said, that "only a hard-boiled guy" like himself dared to oppose Mr Curley. The speaker then scoffed at the alleged Curley-Fitzgerald cry of "keep Democratic unity and harmony." He said that all three Mayoralty candidates were Democratic victory.

won, it would be a Democratic victory.

"Frank J. Donahue, able, honest, sincere, has been caught by the Curley hook. He did a splendid piece of work as an organizer in the last campaign. Handicapped as he was, and paign. Handicapped as he was, and as he told all real Smith men by Jim as he told all real Smith men by Jim headquarters in

as he told all real Smith men by Jim Curley's Mayoralty headquarters in Young's Hotel, he did his job as well as it could be done.

"He was regarded as real Mayoralty timber. But he turned a back somersault and got on the Curley band wagon, which at the time seemed destined to make a successful delivery, and be-gan daily association with Curley. He declared for him and shortly afterwards showed symptoms of the Curley

He assailed Donahue's "absolution" of Senator Simmons of North Carolina, who bolted Smith in the last campaign.

WATSON WOULD ABOLISH CLOSED BOARD MEETINGS

James A. Watson, candidate for the Boston School Committee, declared last night at a rally at the Municipal Building, Vine st, Roxbury, that he is in favor of public meetings of the School Board.

"The School Committee of Boston is a closed corporation," he said, "Its meetings are held behind closed doors. meetings are held behind closed doors. The press is not permitted to be present when the real business is considered. When it is considered that millions of the people's money is expended by this board and important business relating to the school is considered in secret conference and in 'star' chamber meetings, it is high time that the method be discontinued."

MACKEY PLEDGES EFFORTS FOR HEALTHIER CHILDREN

FOR HEALTHIER CHILDNEN
Promises that if he is elected he will
devote his time to improving the
health of every boy and girl in school
were made last night by Dr Charles
E. Mackey of South Boston, candidate
for the Boston School Committee,
speaking at rallies in East Boston and
South Boston.

Dr Mackey, who was formerly director of health education and bacteriologist for the Board of Health, said
he believed that all schools built in
the future should be equipped with
windows which permit ultra-violet
rays of the sun to reach the pupils.

He promised that he will work to secure the building of glass-inclosed rooms of this type on the roofs of schools for children who are sickly and undernourished.

KOLODNY ATTACKS USE OF PORTABLE SCHOOLS

Nyman H. Kolodny of Roxbury, can-didate for the Boston School Committee, scored conditions under which many pupils are forced to study, at rallies last night in the Wellington Auditorium, Dorchester; Municipal Building, Dorchester; and the Fine Arts Theatre.

He said portable school houses and overcrowded classroom condition have a bad influence upon the future genaration.

10/23/29

ANSFI

Fighting the Bosses Tonight—8 P. M

MUNICIPAL BUILDING Columbia Road and Bird St., Dorchest

JOHN WINTHROP SCHOOL GILBERT STUART SCHOOL

Richmond St., Dorchester City Council and School Committee Candidates invited. Sig. DR. JOSEPH V. LYONS.

Hasn't Curley Had Enough?

10/22/29

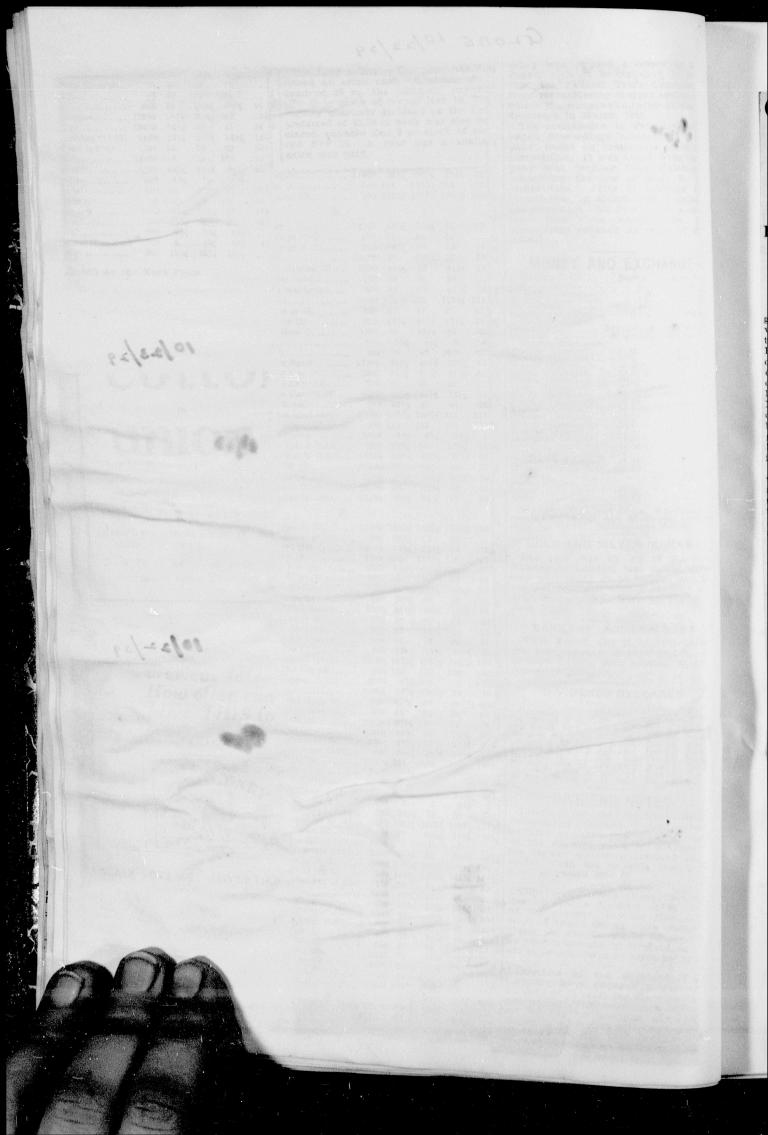
Fighting the Boss Tonight—8 P. M

ABRAHAM LINCOLN SCHOOL MINOT SCHOOL

VINE STREET MUNICIPAL BLDG.

Dudler St., Rothury, Ward & (Signature) JOHN L. SHEEHAN.

Hasn't Curley Had Enough?



TRANSCRIPT 10/22/29

Coakley Holds a Lárge Crowd for Two Hours

Politicians Now Interested in Effect of His Candidacy Upon Curley

From now on politicians will be engaged in speculation as to the number of votes Daniel H. Coakley will be able to take from James M. Curley. Symphony Hall was crowded last night, at the first of the Coakley rallies, and several hundred persons stood outside. That the crowd was greater than many of Coakley's friends had expected is no secret. Many attended out of mere curiosity, of course, as was indicated by the heckling by three women, but Coakley put on a good show, influenced almost constant laughter, and, as an unusual feature, introduced his family to the audience.

Whether Coakley's repeated attacks will cause Curley to change his tactles and give formal recognition to the former's candidacy remains a question. The former mayor had been referring to Mr. Mansfield as "my opponent" until within a few days. He has not yet referred to Mr. Coakley either by name or by hint, taking the position that Coakley is an unimportant element in the contest. But the political scouts which the former mayor has in the field realize that anything may happen in the two weeks before election day to cause worry.

Coakley has two leading issues in the campaign, issues which he asserts should be discussed by the candidates—the question of future control of the Boston Elevated and the question of abolition of the Schoolhouse Commission. Neither Curley nor Mansfield has referred to them, though the latter issue will come before the voters in the form of a referendum. A side issue, which Mansfield has given first place, is the question whether Curley has not had enough of the mayoralty.

Coakley caused laughter by mimicking former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, one of the leading Curley supporters. He called Frederick W. Enright and the late District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier to prove his charges of Curley's unfaithfulness. Furthermore, he announced that whereas Mansfield is engaged in merely "slapping Curley on the wrist," he would "punch Curley on the jaw from now until election day." When he started to ridicule the Curley railies at Hotel Bellevue, attended by women, by saying that they attract "the same women every noon to listen to the same bunkum," a woman in the gallery protested. When he referred to Curley as "Jimmle the Cop," because of the many indictments he charged the former mayor had sought on divers occasions against those who dared oppose him, another woman disagreed.

Explaining why he was in the fight, Coakley said:

"I waited and waited for a young man, but none had the courage to take up the fight against Jimmie. Why couldn't we have a great man like General Logan run

for mayor? Curley said Logan had to drive his men on board the boat at Hoboken at the point of the bayonet. Why couldn't we have a great public benefactor like James J. Phelan, the banker, run for mayor? He is and has been one of the largest contributors to charities the city has ever seen. Why couldn't we have a man like Joe Manning of the City Hospital run for mayor? Why? because Curley bullyragged them out of the race, with his threats and innuendoes.

with his threats and innuendoes.

"That is the same Jimmie Curley who a few weeks ago said he was going to take City Hall like Grant took Richmond," Coakley shouted, only to add in a whispered voice that had everyone straining—"He would if he ever got in there I assure you," and the crowd howled.

There were but few references to Mans-

There were but few references to Mansfield during Coakley's two-hour talk. He praised the lawyer for his courageous stand in handling the disbarment proceedings against Arthur K. Reading and poked fun at him for accepting the Good Governmeit Association indorsement.

While Coakley was speaking, Curley and Mansfield were guests of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange at Hotel Brunswick. Curley read a letter from William J. McDonald, real estate operator, in which the latter indorsed Curley and said that he believed a very large majority of the business interests would support him. Curley denied that he had spent the sums of money which he said Mansfield had credited him with, ridiculing the statement that he was spending \$500,000 in the campaign.

Mansfield discussed his platform, one of the most important planks being the substitution of city labor for contract labor in garbage collections. He advocated a highway over the tracks of the Boston & Albany Railroad in the Back Bay, clean streets, more accepted streets, smooth pavements more street widenings, Greater Boston consolidation without annexation, greater airport improvements and a determined fight against freight discriminations.

GLOB 10/23/29

CURLEY SYMPATHIZERS

Frederick W. Mansfield, candidate for Mayor, invaded the so-called stronghold of Ex-Mayor Curley in Ward 8, Roxbury, last night for the first time when he spoke at an enthusiastic rally at the Vine-st Municipal Building. Mr Mansfield was accorded a fine reception, the cheering continuing for three minutes when the candidate entered the crowded hall.

There were several adherents of Ex-Mayor Curley in the gathering, and patrolman Albert A. Hurst was forced to eject four Curley sympathizers from the hall. Several other hecklers were warned.

The hall was filled with nearly 1200 persons, a number standing in the aisles.



Big Boy' Pays Respects to Curley



"Boy Boy," brown Russian bear, and one of the principal comedians in "A Night in Venice," new at the Shubert, meeting James M. Curley in front of the former mayor's campaign headquarters. The two got alon like old friends much to the delight of the crowd of several hundred who gathered.

Political Advertisement

10/22/29 Political Advertisement

Mayor James M. Cur

City Council and School Committee Candidates Invited

NOONDAY RALLY TO 1:30 P. M. EVERY DAY

Women's Democratic Headquarters. 19 Beacon Street

SPEAKERS TODAY:

Mrs. Elizabeth L'Ecuyer

Mrs. Ada Alperts

Miss Mildred Keane

Hon. William Creed

Hon. Joseph A. O'Hearn, Chairman Ward 15 Democratic Committee

Win a Ford Car FREE—Full Datails at Curley Headquarters, 22 Province St.

EDW. F. McLAUGHLIN, 76 Dunster Rd. J. P. WILLIAM W. SAXE, 71 Elmbill Ave.



TWO CANDIDATES "PRESENT CLAIMS

Mansfield and Curley at Real Estate Exchange Dinner Present Rival Programmes

Frederick W. Mansfield and James M. Curley, rival candidates for Mayor, addressed about 120 members of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange last night at the customary pre-election dinner at the Brunswick Hotel. Daniel J. Coakley, the other candidate, did not appear.

Mr. Mansfield, who spoke first, made his platform the basis of his speech, while Mr. Curley made his record in office as the principal topic of his address, which was spiced with sarcastic sallies at his opponent and at the Good Government Association, to which a number of the members of the exchange were contributors.

MARTIN TOASTMASTER

George D. Kimball of Lowell, president of the exchange, presided and introduced John J. Martin, president of the Exchange Trust Co. of Boston, as to astmaster. Before presenting the candidates, Mr. Martin stated that the exchange was not interested in any candidates, but stood on its own feet and would co-operate with the man the majority saw fit to elect as Mayor of Boston. He said the city had a public debt of \$142,000,000, of which \$53,000,000 represented the rapid transit development, so that when this was deducted from the total the debt was only nominally big.

inally big.

Mr. Mansfield opened his address by saying he was glad to hear that the exchange had not endorsed any candidate, despite the fact that his rival, Mr. Curley, had claimed that it had endorsed him.

"Mr. Curley asked," he continued, "who supports Mansfield? I do, I support Mansfield. I was never supported by public money in my life."

by public money in his that.

Mr. Mansfield then took up his platform, item by item, promising rigid economy and an honest and capable administration. If elected. He said he didn't mean to pose as a reform Mayor, but believed that many public improvements could be obtained if graft were eliminated from the city administration.

administration.

If taxes were applied to the construction of public works instead of to the pockets of the few privileged to keep

them, he said, many necessary improvements could be obtained without increasing the tax rate.

Wants But One Term

He pledged himself to a single term, saying no man could be a free agent and work for the sole interest of the city if he acted with his eye to his political future all the time. He said that two months ago he had no idea of running for public office, but was induced to run by friends who represented it as a public duty.

He expressed belief in home rule for Boston and said that it would be impossible to secure it from the Legislature unless the citizens elected a man who had the confidence of the Legisla-

He advocated abolition of the contract for collecting the city's garbage and said it ought to be done by city employees, by people who were residents

He also advocate the construction of a highway across town, stating that it could be done easily by substituting Diesel engines for the coal locomotives now in use on the roads centering in Boston and covering the tracks with a concrete roadway that would afford a speedy means of access and exit to the city.

He stressed the necessity for clean streets and emphasized the need of a confederation of the city proper with the suburbs, permitting to the latter self-government but uniting them all in one corporate unit.

Th airport at East Boston could be made into the finest flying field in the world, he stated, at an expenditure of less than \$5,000,000 and pledged himself to fill in the flats to the east and north of the present field, 50 acres on the east and 28 on the north, if he became Mayor.

Says Mansfield Stole Platform

Mr. Curley entered the dining hall before Mr. Mansfield had left, but they did not meet, although they passed within a few feet of each other. He charged Mansfield with stealing his platform from an address which he said he himself delivered in 1975. He pointed to the tax rate under his two administrations and compared it with that of his successors, stating that the "Good Government" mayors had cost the city more than his administration ever did. When he was Mayor in 1914-17, he said the tax rate was \$17.5 per thousand. Under the Peters administration he said it rose to \$23.40. Under his second administration it was \$25.20 and is now \$29.65 under the Nichols administration.

He pointed out the need of a programmé for the city and stated that he had started one in the park department in 1916 that would take 30 years to complete. A proper programme of development was necessary he said in every department of the city.

Replying to Mr. Mansfield's charge that he had spent \$100,000 on bill board advertising. Mr. Curley stated that it had cost him only \$250 and that the rest had been contributed by friends who believed in him.

About Single Term

Regarding the one-term idea, he said it would take Mr. Mansfield four years just to find his way around City Hall and as for having no other occupation but politics he said Mr. Mansfield's jibe was undeserved as President Coolidge never had any occupation but politics for many years before his election to the presidency; that Al Smith had been in public office for 25 years in the State of New York and John W. Weeks had been 16 years in Congress and David I. Walsh had been a similar length of time in Washington.

Although he had been in office for two terms and had spent millions of dollars in widening streets and in other public improvements, not a single dollar he said had been found to be dishonestly spent. He stated that he had adopted the budget system that had done so much for the city and after previous administrations had laughed at Mr. Ufford's plan of rapid transit for Dorchester, Ashmont, Mattapan and Milton, he had adopted it and got authority from the Legislature to borrow \$10,500,000 to put it through.

He pointed to the Strandway in South Boston as an improvement that no other Mayor would touch and one that finally compelled the State to build the Mayflower highway.

Tells of Improvements

Cambridge street had been left without improvement of any kind for 75 years, he stated. When he widened it, the city was forced to widen Dock source.

He pointed to the free Maternity Hospital for poor women which he erected in connection with the City Hospital at a cost of \$750,000 with 100 beds, which he said had reduced infant mortality from 1 in 3 to 1 in 7 bables, and mothers from 1 in 5 to 1 in 11 among the 520 bables that had been born there.

In planning for the city he said the citizens ought to look 50 years ahead, and he proposed to add to the City Planning Board 350 men and women, if elected, including experts from Harvard and Technology so that no matter who was elected Mayor the plans for the steady improvement of the city would go on.

He closed by reading a letter endorsing his candidacy which was signed by William J. McDonald, who built the Park Square building and the Metropolitan Theatre, and who is a member of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange. Mr. McDonald was present at the dinner and heard his endorsement of Mr. Curley read by the latter to his fellow members.



GREAT CROWD **HEARS COAKLEY**

Issues Are Public Ownership of El, Abolition of Schoolhouse Board

CANDIDATE DRIVES HECKLERS OUTDOORS

By CHARLES A. COYLE

Daniel H. Coakley strode into Symphony hall last night on his two main issues—public ownership of the Boston Elevated and the abolition of the Boston schoolhouse commission-to be greeted by an enthusiastic crowd that filled every available inch of space. An overflow throng on the street listened to his comedy tirade against Curley and Fitzgerald through amplifiers.

The size of the crowd at Coakley's first rally of the campaign had even the most sagacious of the political seers guessing. When chairman of the evening, Representative Leo Birmingham, Democratic leader of the House, took his place at the rostrum every seat was taken and the unlucky ones were crowding the walls.

And then came Dan, making an entrance worthy of a tried and true campaigner. Down the centre aisle with supporters in his vanguard and his rear, he strode to the platform filled with friends and relatives, there to listen to the cheers of the faithful for fully three minutes.

Making most of the cheering interlude, he greeted his wife and six children, handed his topcoat and soft hat to waiting friends and opening his natty blue coat, showed a wealth of plum colored vest.

"I wonder what Jim would say if he could but face this crowd?" was his opening remark. It caught the fancy and Dan came into his own.

"MIKE" HAMPERS HIM

The only thing that troubled him was the microphone. He missed his freedom of striding up and down the length of the platform. He felt penned in. It was not for long however, for he completely forgot its importance as he pantomimed former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald in voice and action, called upon Frederick W. Enwright and the late Dist.-Atty. Joseph C. Pelletier to prove his charges of Curley unfaithfulness, and announced that unlike Mansfield, who was slapping Curley on the wrist, he was going "to punch Curley on the

he was going "to puner curiey on the jaw from now until election day."

Just as he started to describe the Curiey noonday rallies at the Hotel Bellevue "where the same women gather every noon to listen to the same old bunkum," a woman in the gallery began to heckie him. He proceeded with his description and just about

finished when she became so noisy he

was forced to desist.

"You ought to be up there day after day like myself and a lot of other women and you wouldn't say that," she

cried shrilly.

"Ah, my dear woman, you bear me out admirably," came the shouted retort, while the men and women howled in glee and the woman ruefully at first, but with a last shout of defiance left her seat and went her way.

He scarcely started on his characteri-pation of Curley as "Jimmie the Cop" because of the many indictments he de-because of the many indictments he de-clared the former mayor had sought on divers occasions against those "who dared oppose him" when another woman cried out, "Go along you, you're

"But my dear." he smiled as he talked directly into the microphone. "you have a few years on my 62 at that." This lost him still another listener, for she, too, left, while the crowd once again shouted encouragement to

the speaker.
"I mustn't misquote Jimmie," laughed
"I mustn't misquote Jimmie," laughed Coakley as he once again took up the burden of his remarks, "for if it's indictable he would have me indicted forthwith. Jimmie has turned cop. He welched on Liggett and he'll welch on me before I'm through with him. He can't Hooverize me, for I'll have him answering in his old voice and not his Sir Thomas Lipton one that he is using to get the votes of the 'blue-stocking'

Coakley charged that Curley has been having his supporters looking over the Coakley nomination papers that are at present in the hands of the election commissioners, looking for names that they could question in the hope, he declared, of keeping his name off the ballot.

"Frank Curley Seiberlich has my nomination papers in hand, and if you are around City Hall tomorrow night when the time for withdrawals is at hand you are liable to see some fun, for it may be possible that no few of my signatures may be smudged beyond recognition. I'll be in there though despite the work of Arthur K. Reading. Thomas C. O'Brien and a lot more of that type that have allied themselves with the Curley cause for their own gain."

WHY HE ENTERED FIGHT

Digressions didn't bother Dan, nor for that matter the crowd. He digressed freely. Leaving in such a manner a glowing tribute to the late Congressman Gallivan, he informed his audience that he was gaine to tell them. dience that he was going to tell them
why he was in the fight. He said:

I waited and waited for a young
man, but none had the courage to

That is the same Jimmie Curley who "That is the same Jimmie Curley who a few weeks ago said he was going to take City Hall like Grant took Richmond." Coakley shouted, only to add in a whispered voice that had everyone straining—"He would if he ever got in there. I assure you," and the crowd

HAS WORD FOR MANSFIELD Toward the end of his address, which

an campaigner sensed a stir of uneasiness in the crowd. Quick to act,
he asked them if they had been hearing the question, "Hasn't he had
enough?" during the past few weeks.
A shout of "yes" came quickly.

"Well, I'll answer that one," he informed them with a smile. "Of course
he hasn't had enough and he never

he hasn't had enough and he never will have enough so long as he can mink the people."

His references to the candidacy of former State Treasurer Managed ware

and far between. He aid, nowever, praise him for what he termed "his courageous stand" in handling the discourageous stand" in handling the case of barment proceedings in the case of former Atty-Gen. Arthur K. Reading and poked no little fun at him for acand poked septing the indorsement of the

Shortly before he concluded his speech, in which he declared that "Jimmie is going to go back, not to work because he has plenty of dough, but back to cutting coupons." Coakley announced that if Curley and Mansfield did not meet him on the public platform he would go into their railies. platform he would go into their rallies to discuss the public ownership of the Elevated. "That will place them of record." he shouted, while the crowd

INTRODUCES FAMILY

Seated on the left of the rostrum were the members of the Coakley fam-Just after he warmed up to his speech and had the crowd laughing at his antics and wittieisms, he declared that he would rather have his family than the mayoralty, the Governorship or the Presidency. He then proceeded or the Presidency. He then proceeded to introduce them one by one, while the great crowd acknowledged each one with acclaim, from Mrs. Coakley down to the oldest of his 12 grandchildren.

"Jimmie thinks he is on his way," he concluded. "Like the Czar of all the

he concluded. "Like the Crar of an Russians he thinks he is the monarch Russians he surveys. He sees the Gover-Russians he thinks he is the monarch of all he surveys. He sees the Governorship and the United States senatorship in his grasp. Well, let me tell you, he isn't going to be Governor; he isn't going to be mayor of Boston."

He was forced to remain for almost three-quarters of an hour after he concluded while he greeted old friends and ishook hands, with a smile and a greeting for all.

ing for all.

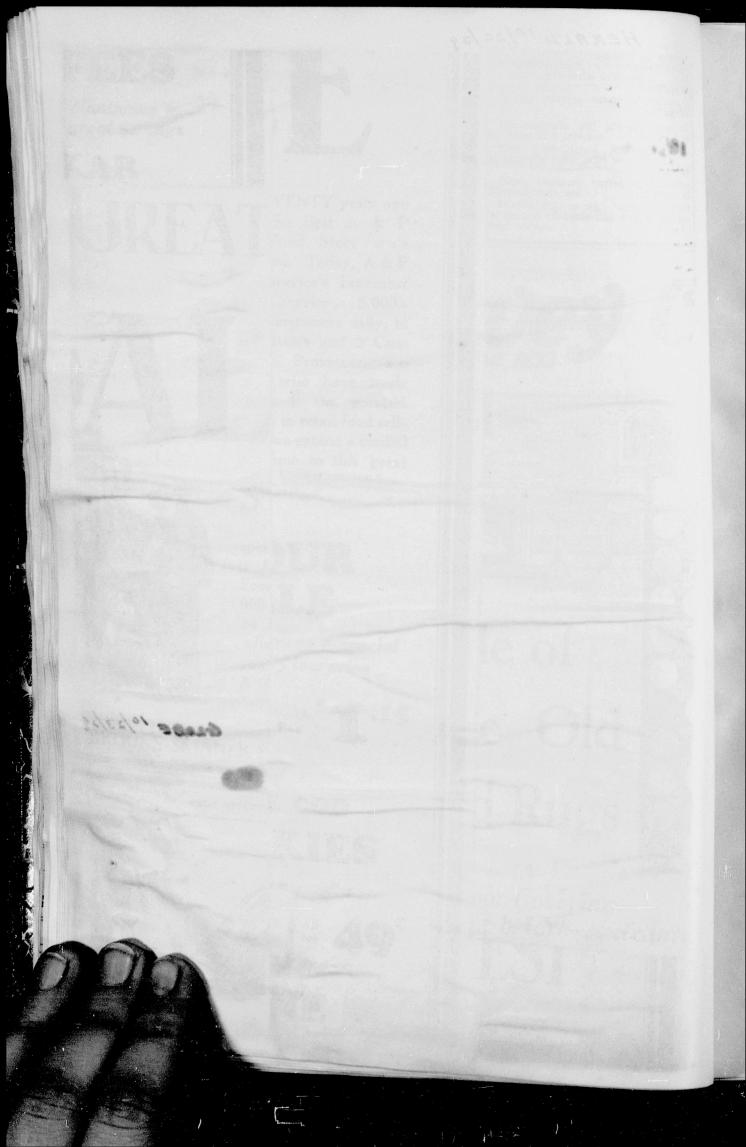
"It was a great night," said Dan to Dan, Jr., as the latter helped him into his coat and handed him his hat.

COAKLEY GOES ON AIR TONIGHT

Daniel H. Coakley last night rested on the results of his Symphony Hall rally of the night before and confused his rallying to a meeting with his cam-paign workers at Brighton. But he will go on the air tonight to tell his unseen audience just what he thinks about the attempt to have his name stricken fre ballot.

the ballot.

He has reserved a mid-week broadcast at Station WNAC, starting to night at 6:40, in addition to his usual Saturday night radio raily. That his target will be former Mayor Curiey visualizated last night in a statement which he assailed Curiey for the pretest against his nomination papers.



MANSFIELD AND CURLEY Both Candidates Address Real Estate Exchange

Frederick W. Mansfield and James M. Curley, rival candidates for mayor of Boston, were guest speakers last night at the pre-election dinner of the Massaat the pre-election dinner of the Massa-chusetts Real Estate Exchange at the Hotel Brunswick. They passed each other in the banquet room without speaking. Mr. Mansfield, the first to address the exchange, left the platform by the left, while Mr. Curley was steered to the right of the dais. In his talk Mr. Curley read a letter from William J. McDonald, prominent local real estate operator, in which the latter indorsed Curley as "well qualified

local real estate operator, in which the latter indorsed Curley as "well qualified to manage the affairs of our city," ad-ding that he believed that a very large majority of the business interests would

support his candidacy.

Both candidates were invited to address the exchange to present their qualifications for the office of mayor and to present their reasons why the taxpayers of Boston should vote for them.

In presenting his platform, Mansfield enumerated improvements which he said should be put through for the best interests of the city.

terests of the city.

He said that he would not attach himself to any corporation doing business with the city in order that he might obtain a share of the profits as a result of such a transaction. A garbage contract, which expires next year and which costs the city \$10,000,000 to let, should not be given out again, he said, and in its place he advocated city employes doing the work under the direction of a capable director. direction of a capable director.

IMPROVEMENTS URGED

He also advocated a highway over the tracks of the B. & A. tracks in the Back Bay subway extensions, cleaning the Hotel Statler here. He said, streets, more accepted streets, smooth in part pavements, more street widening with a comprehensive plan for their full utilization, Greater Boston consolidation without annexation, greater airport improvements, and a determined fight against freight discriminations.

Great public improvements should not affect the tax rate, he said, when part of the improvements cost was not shared by grafters.

"I propose to occupy the mayor's chair

"I propose to occupy the mayor's chair for just one term," he said, "and in that term I pledge myself to policies which will make Boston a better and busier place. I pledge myself to a pol-icy of constructive liberalism, of honesty, and the fulfillment of all campaign esty, and the fulfilment of all campaign promises. I am not making my promises promiscuously. I am a firm advocate of home rule for Boston and fair play for city employes."

Opening his remarks, Curley denied

that he had spent the sums of money which he said Mansfield had credited him with. He ridiculed the statement that he was spending \$500,000 to be elected and said that his billboard bill, instead of being \$100,000 which Mans-field said he had spent, was \$250, and the remainder of the money spent for billboards had come from friends.

He cited the improvements which he said he was mainly responsible for in his eight years as mayor. He also answered a Mansheld argument that he had no profession but politics. "If that is so," he said, "then Mr. Coolidge and I are in the same business."

McDONALD'S LETTER

In his letter indorsing Curley, Mr. McDonald cited the improvements in the Park square district, which he said were due to Curley's initiative in putting through street widenings and bring-

CROWD THIS TICKLED THE ALL



While we all believe that Boston is one of the finest cities in the world, we still must keep up-todate with general public improve-ments that may be necessary to take care of the tremendous increase in population and business in this community and a definite improvement program of many millions of dollars should be stared at once. Based on our experience together in the past, and the val-ue and constructive aid which you have given at all times to projects which we have already been suc-cessful in carrying out, and with your general knowledge and experience and your business ability, I feel you are well qualified to manage the affairs of our great city, and I believe a very large majority of the business interests will support your candidacy.

BRANDON, SCOLPONETTI ADDRESS WOMEN

With Other Speakers, They Urge the Election of Curley

Edmund J. Brandon, former state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, and Asst. Dist.-Atty. Joseph A. Scolponetti were the principal speakers at the noonday rally in the Curley women's division at 19 Beacon street yesterday. Both

urged the election of the former mayor and declared that his record of achievements alone should re-elect him.

Other speakers were Mrs. J. Francis Deherty, Mrs. Mabel Kelley and Mrs. Mary E. Gallagher, secretary of the Women's Democratic Club of Massachusetts, under whose auspices the rally was held.

Where Candidates tor Mayor Speak Tonight

Two of Boston's mayoral candidates, Frederick W. Mansfield and James M. Curley will hold public rallies tonight as follows:

Mansfield-Vine street municipal building, Roxbury, former Representative John Riley presiding; Abraham Lincoln school, Arlington street, near Castle square, John Louis Sheehan presiding, and Minot school, Neponset avenue, Dorchester, Richard J. Garvey, presiding.

Curley-Teachers' College, Huntington avenue, Roxbury; Minton hall, Forest Hills and Ruggles hall, Roxbury.

Street Railway car on aMin street, near Washington street, Winchester,

His companion in the machine, Edward Hughes, 1, of Northern avenue, Medford, was badly cut and bruised, and is being held at the hospital. With the impact, both young men were hurled head-first through the wind-shield into the front of the moving street car. The operator of the electric car, Richard J. Boardman of 117 Washington street, Reading, made an emergency stop after the crash.

According to police, Dimodene lost control of the coupe about a half ralls from Winchester square as it was proceeding north on Main street, street car was approaching in the opposite direction, bound for Medford when the vehicles, came to street. His companion in the machine, Ed.



Well Known Real Estate Dealer Endorses Former Mayor Because of "Knowledge, Experience and Business Ability"

Explaining that former Mayor Curley had brought \$100,000,000 worth of new had brought \$100,000,000 worth of hew business to Boston during his last administration, and contending that his knowledge, experience and business ability will be needed at City Hall during the four important years to come, William J. McDonald, one of New Newtonics leading real estate dealers. come, William J. McDonald, one of New England's leading real estate dealers, who supported the Good Government campaign for the election of Mayor Nichols four years ago, last night en-dorsed Curley for a third term. The letter of endorsement pointing to the extension of Stungt. Clarendon and

the extension of Stuart, Clarendon and Kneeland streets and crediting Curley for the development of the Park square district, was read at all three Curley rallies last night, where the candidate enthusiastic ovations by was given

capacity crowds.

The chief rally was held at the Fine Arts Theatre at Massachusetts avenually and Norway street, Back Bay, and was followed by similar demonstrations in Dorchester, first at the Wellington Theatre at Massachusetts avenue Dorchester, first at the Wellington auditorium and then at the Dorchester Municipal building.

The candidate spoke mainly on the future of the city and emphasized the necessity of an experienced chief executive in the Mayor's chair to cope with the problems that face Boston in the next four years of the city's de-

velopment.

HURLS DEFI

Mansfield Challenges Curley to Name Men Who Offered to Make Big Contributions-Given Warm Receptions at Three Major Rallies

Charging that "some business men and political bosses are held together by the cohesive power of public plun-der," Candidate Frederick W. Mansder." Candidate Frederick W. Mans-field last night attacked the claim that prominent men were willing to con tribute their money to retain Curley Mayor

Mansfield was given warm recep-Mansneid was given warm recep-tions at the three major rallies which he held last night at the Blackinton School, East Boston; Hibernian Hall, Charlestown; and Lithuanian Hall,

South Boston.

He challenged the former Mayor to the men who had make big contributions to his campaign protested that Curley had but fund, brass, but no 8 o'clock in the morning courage.'

Post 10/23/29 ing his two opponents for their silence two issues. Coakley M'DONALD FOR CURLEY 3000 JAM HALL FOR 19/2 COAKLEY

But Crowd Is Disappointed in Lack of "Sensation"

Nearly 3000 men and women crowded Symphony Hall to standing room capacity last night to hear the sensational disclosures and exposes of Boston's political life promised by Daniel H. Coakley, as the opening broadside in his campaign for Mayor, but after three hours of entertainment they turned homeward disappointed.

SOFT-PEDALS ATTACK

For the candidate soft-pedalled his attack and confined the sensations to challenging Curley and Nansfield to match his stand for public ownership of the Elevated and the abolition of the schoolhouse commission, upbraid-

HERALD 10/23/291 **A** TONIGHT'S RALLIES

Curley and Mansfield Will Cover

Boston's three mayoralty candidates will be active tonight, Coakley on the radio from station WNAC from 6:40 to 6:50 o'clock and Curley and Mansfield at rallies in different sections of The rallies will be held in the city.

the city. The rallies will be held in the following places:

Curley—Blackinton school, Blackinton and Leyden streets, East Boston; William E. Russell school, Dorchester avenue and Columbia road, Dorchester; Mary Hemenway school, Adams and King streets, Dorchester, and the Dorchester post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Wars.

Mansfield—Municipal building, Columbia road and Bird street, Dorchester, John W. Moore, presiding; John Winthrop school, Dacia and Brookford streets, Dorchester, Eugene Quinian presiding; Gilbert Stuart school, Richmond street, Dorchester, George B. Burke, presiding. Burke presiding.

ing his two opponents for their on these two issues.

For the rest of the evening, Coakley For the rest of the evening, Coakley reviewed past campaigns and candidates, naming Joseph C. Pelletier, James A. Gallivan, John R. Murphy, and then brought in Henry Hagan, Frederick W. Enwright and Louis K. Liggett, charging that Curley had transformed from an old Ward 17 fighter into a "highbrow."

er into a "highbrow."

Upon bringing in the names of the dead, Coakley was heckled by an elderly woman who stood up in the top gallery and started to make a speech in rebuttal, her arms flying, but her voice was drowned out by the crowd.

Blames "Bad Liquor"

As she was led out by a policeman, Coakley shot back, "A little bad corn liquor goes a long way Then Coakley delighted the crov Then Coakley delighted the with impersonations of Curley and former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, strutting up and down the platform in a demonstration of the "new high-brow Curley" and lisping his mimicry of Fitzgerald.

He scoffed at the "pink tea cam-paign" staged by his two opponents, paign" staged by his two opponents, and Assistant District Attorney Frederick M. J. Sheenan on the platform, shouted, "There will be no tea in the Coakley campaign—it's too English."

Mr. Sheenan declared that Coakley "does not fear Curley, and Coakley will carry the fight to Curley either on the platform or in the gutter."

"He'll Answer Me"

At this Coakley protested that Curley has ignored him in the campaign. "But he will talk. He will answer me. He'll squeal," said Coakley, ending, "The bold hero of old Ward 17 has now become a copper."

He recalled that Curley punched He recalled that Curley punched Editor Enwright, "but he knew whom he was punching. I'm 63," said Coakley, "but when Curley sees me on the Street, he sidles by. I'd take a chance with him any day.

"Mansfield has been slapping Curley on the wrist in this campaign, but I would punch him in the jaw," said Coakley. "He hasn't got the guts to

Coakley. "He hasn't got the guts to meet me on the platform. I know too much about him."

Doesn't Choose to Tell

But Coakley did not choose to tell it last night and after a couple of hours the crowd started to move out, having failed to hear something brand new that had been maintained a deep secr "on the inside."

on the inside."
In numbers the rally was a success. Coakley was given a thunderous ovation as he entered the hall and marched down the right centre aisle with the band playing "Sidewalks of New York." In the front row on the platform was the with the band playing "Sidewalks of New York." New York." In the front row on t and three sons, and he took occasion to present each of them to the audience, winning warm and cordial applause as he placed his arms on their shoulders and vowed that he would not exchange any one of them for all the mayoral jobs in the world.

Aside from Assistant District Attorney Sheenan and the candidate, the speakers were Representative Leo Birmingham of Brighton, who presided, Thomas Mahoney, also of that district, and William H. McMasters.

Buttons and "Clarion"

The Coakley campaign buttons distributed for the first time last at the rally, inscribed with the sylvanis the Man," and each of audience was given a copy of a circular, "Coakley Clarton," at door,



PROTEST PAPERS OF MAYOR CANDIDATES

Coakley and Ward Charges Signatures Faulty

All Three Involved—Hearings on Matter Start Tonight

Protests against the signatures on the nomination papers of the three mayoralty candidates were filed late yesterday afternoon with the Election Commissioners at City Hall as the closing hour for filing withdrawals and objections drew near.

Daniel H. Coakley, one of the candidates, appeared at the Election Department offices a few minutes before 5 o'clock, the zero hour, and protested the nomination papers of Ex-Mayor James M. Curley. A short time earlier Michael J. Ward of 461 Massachusetts av. a member of the State Senate and the City Council, entered his protest against signatures on the nomination papers of both Frederick W. Mansfield and Daniel H. Coakley.

Protest was also recorded against

Protest was also recorded against the signatures on the nomination papers of two candidates for the City Council from Ward 18, Hyde Park, George H. Andrews and John Ralph. Last night Frank Seiberlich, chairman of the Election Commissioners, announced that at 7:30 this evening the Election Commissioners, sitting with Wilfred Bolster, chief justice of the Boston Municipal Court as a ballot law commission, would hold a public hearing on the protests of signatures. As the protests will be heard in the order in which they were made, it is probable that the protests on the Mayoralty papers will not be reached until Thursday.

Twelve candidates for the Council with the control of the Council with the candidates and the council with the candidates for the candidates

Twelve candidates for the Council withdrew from the contest, among them being John Ralph of Hyde Park. There is a committee on his nomination papers, which makes it possible to substitute another candidate up to 5 o'clock this afternoon the closing time for the filing of substitutes caused by withdrawals.

Coakley's Charges

Candidate Coakley's protest on the

papers of Ex-Mayor Curley said:
"First, that nomination papers do
not contain the proper number of signatures of registered voters of the city

of Boston.
"S.cond, that more than the necessary number of signatures to invalidate the nomination papers are forged signatures.
"Third, that many of the signatures were obtained under false pretenses.

"Fourth, that many signatures we e signed by persons other than voters whose signatures are on the papers and without authority from them."

Senator Ward, protesting the Mans-field nomination papers, charged that many of the signatures are fraudulent and alleged that many of the names were not signed in the manner re-quired by law.

Senator Ward made the same

charges against signatures on the

Coakley papers.

The following candidates for the Council withdrew.
Ward 1, East Boston, John J. Cur-

Ward 3, West End-North End, Alexander R. Ardolino and Bernard Finkle-

Ward 5, Back Bay, Russell S. Codman.

Ward 8, Roxbury and South End,

Paul W. Cox.
Ward 10, Roxbury, Walter J. Freeley.
Ward 15, Dorchester, Francis X.

Coyne. Ward 17, Dorchester, William J. Lally. Ward 18, Hyde Park, John Ralph

and Meyer Goldstein. Ward 20, West Roxbury, Arthur J.

Coughlin and J. Ernest Kerr.

Mansfield Statement

Mr Mansfield and Mr Coakley issued

statements on learning that ex-Mayor Curley had protested certain signatures on their papers:

Mr Mansfield said:

"Only a few weeks ago Mr Curley was publicly professing to regret that he would have no opponent. This action of his in protesting algorithms." tion of his in protesting signatures on my papers shows that he is fearful of the result, "I did not protest the signatures of

either of my opponents. It never en-tered my mind. I assumed that both of my opponents had obtained their signatures as I had obtained mine, honestly and in accordance with the law."

Coakley Statement

Mr Coakley said:

"James Michael has shown himself

"James Michael has shown himself in this action. He proves how fearful he is of election day. Proclaiming nightly that he is away out front, his act shows he sees the handwriting. "Opening my campaign last night at Symphony Hall, I told 5000 people that the only way Curley could be Mayor was to protest Coakley's and Mansfield's name and have them stricken off the ballot. In that event I said I thought he could win—if no one ran on stickers. The audience I said I thought he could win—it no one ran on stickers. The audience thought I was joking, but all can now see that James, who knows the situa-tion better than anybody else, agrees

with me.

"When before did a probable winner ory baby? I knew he was making desperate efforts to get voters who signed my papers to regudiate their

signatures even while he was loudly insisting that I was not a vital factor in the fight. Learning that he had protested Mansfield and myself at 4 o'clock, I filed my protest against him at 5 c'clock

4 o'clock, I filed my protest against him at 5 o'clock.

"What I said at Symphony Hall is still true. He has no chance of throwing my name off the ballot and, hence, he cannot win. The pleasant thought about the incident is that it conciusively uncovers the falsity of his claim to victory and no one will hereafter pay the slightest attention to his claim. I shall give further interesting details of these protests over station WNAC Wednesday evening at 6:40." Wednesday evaning at 6:40.

HERALD 10/23/29

DENY FRICTION

South Boston Democrats Give Credit To Gaffney for Curley Rally

Democratic pelitics l'ies Boston last night expressed their re sentment at the report, circulated since the Saturday torchlight parade and reception in connection with James M. Curley's campaign for mayor, that there was dissension among his political lieu-tenants in that district of the city. They are particularly resentful of a

They are particularly resentful of a report, sent out unofficially, that Edward J. Gaffney, president of the Scuth Boston James M. Curley Club, tried to "grab the henor" of holding the his rally in the South Boston municipal building last Saturday night.

The rally, they declare, was held under the auspices of the club of which Gaffney is president, and he is entitled to all the credit which he, as head of the club and the man who is handling the Curley campaign in the entire Peninsula district has carried entire Peninsula district, has earned. In a statement last night Mr. Gaffney said:

Id:

I applied for the permit for the parade and rally, and the permit was issued to me on Oct. 17. The parade and the reception to former Mayor Curley were under the auspees of the South Boston James M. Curley Club, of which I am president. We sent out 7500 postal cards and 22 telegrams announcing the two events and inviting the people to attend.

There is no dissension regarding

people to attend.

There is no dissension regarding the handling of Mr. Curley's campaign in South Boston, and never has been any. Any report to the contrary has been based on some ulterior motive, in my opinion, or on presumption. All Democratic leaders in the district, with but one exception, are supporting the Curley campaign.

elector assessed

MAY BE RESULT OF PROTESTS

Signatures on Papers of All Mayoralty Candidates Under Fire

REJECTION OF 301 NAMES IS FATAL

Commission Will Start Its Examination Tomorrow-12 Quit Council Fight

By CHARLES A. COYLE

The possibility that Boston voters may be faced with the anomalous situation on Nov. 5 of voting for their mayoral choice by stickers if the Boston ballot commission finds that 301 signatures on the nomination papers of each of the candidates are defective, presented itself last night following protests filed against Daniel H. Coakley, Frederick W. Mansfield and former Mayor James M. Curley, with the board of election commissioners late yesterday afternoon.

State Senator Michael J. Ward of Roxbury, a member of the city council, appeared at the board of election commissioners shortly after 4 o'clock and made formal protest to the signatures on the nomination papers of Mansfield and Coakley, alleging that "many of the signatures contained on certain nomination papers are fraudulent and that many of the names on said papers were not signed thereon in the manner required by statute." Ward represented former Mayor Curley.

Just a few minutes before closing time at 5 o'clock, Coakley rushed into the offices of the election commissioners and filed formal protest against the signatures on the Curley nomination papers. He alleged that "more than the necessary number of signatures to invalidate the nomination papers were forged, that many of the signatures were obtained by false pretences, that many of the signatures were signed by persons other than voters whose names are on the papers and without authority by them, and that the papers do not contain the proper number of signatures of registered voters of the city."

TO EXAMINE SIGNATURES

Under the rules laid down by the board of election commissioners, 3300 signatures are certified on mayoral papers, 10 per cent, more than the

STICKER' BALLOT "number required by law, so as to give the candidate a leeway of 300 names are found defective the name of the candidate will not go on the ballot.

The election commissioners with Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of the municipal court sitting as chairman, comprises the Boston ballot commission and as such will sit tomorrow morning and examine the 3300 signatures on the Mansfield, Curley and Coakley papers.

The final day for the certification of all nomination papers having passed, the three candidates must win or lose their place on the ballot on the 3300 signatures certified by the election commissioners. Curley is reported to have filed many thousands of signatures and Mansfield a number also far in excess of the required number. Coakley, in the three days he had his papers in circulation, is said to have also obtained many more than requirerd.

Under the law, provided the ballot commission finds that all three have less than the required number of 3000 following the final examination tomorrow, the candidates have not the right to fall back on the added thousands of signatures obtained by those who placed their papers in circulation. The 3300 names will decide the day.

Both Mansfield and Coakley issued statements last night in which they declared that Curley's action in protesting the signatures on their nomination papers proved conclusively that he is fearful of defeat on Nov. 5. Mansfield said:

Only a few weeks ago Mr. Curley was publicly professing regret that he would have no opponent. The action of his in protesting signatures on my papers shows that he is fearful of the result. I did not protest the signatures of either of protest the signatures of either of my opponents. It never entered my mind. I assumed that both of my opponents had obtained their signa-tures as I had obtained mine, honestly and in accordance with

The law.

Coakley said:

James Michael has shown himself in this action. He proves how fearful he is of election day. Proclaiming nightly that he is away out front, his act shows he sees the handwriting. When before did a probable winner cry baby? I knew handwriting. When before did a probable winner cry baby? I knew he was making desperate efforts to get voters who signed my papers to repudiate their signatures even while he was loudly insisting that I was not a vital factor in the fight. Learning that he had protested Mansfield and myself at 4 o'clock, I filed my protest against him at

What I said at Symphony hall is What I said at Symphony hall is still true. He has no chance of throwing my name off the ballot, and, hence, he cannot win. The pleasant thought about the incident is that it conclusively uncovers the falsity of his claim to victory and no one will hereafter pay the slightest attention to his claim,

POLITICAL GOSSIP

The report of the fling of the pro tests spread like wildfire through city topic of political conversation ing railies, meetings a

the contrary. Senator ward's early appearance at City Hall, which gave Coakley plenty of time to protest the Curley signatures, also caused no little comment from political observers who declared that if the city councilman had waited until a few minutes before 5 o'clock he might have caught Coakley unawares. Others, however, were certain that a Coakley supporter was in the offing ready to protest the Curley signatures if a Curley supporter protested the Coakley signatures.

Another possibility that presented itself was the fact that the city election might be over before all the witnesses had been produced by those protesting and examined. If the first 301 called whose names appear on the nomination papers of one capitals dans their stars. whose names appear on the nomination papers of one candidate deny their signatures and a like procedure follows in the case of the other two candidates, 903 in all will have been examined by the commission and just how long that will take it a question. will take is a question. If a greater number has to be examined as will in all probability be the case, it will likely be a matter of weeks instead of days and with the election two weeks from yesterday the commission is faced with

a serious problem.

Each of those whose protested names appear on the nomination papers, together with their address, must be produced, or an affidavit before a justice of the peace presented. Some may be sick, others out of the city and others able to visit City Hall only at certain hours. Such a difficult problem has not presented itself to the protestants in a great number of years, and the ultimate solution remained a mystery ast night. a serious problem.

COUNCIL PROTESTS

The three candidates are scheduled to draw for places on the ballot Priday, but in the present situation no one of them is certain that he will find his name on it. Under the law the ballots must be posted in public places on the three days before election and some few days must be allowed the city printing department to print them.

days must be allowed the city printing department to print them.

Protests were also filed against city council candidates in ward 18. Hyde Park, yesterday afternoon. The nomination papers of Edmund W. Ryan were protested by Carl H. West, those of John Ralph by Joseph F. Cosgrove, and those of George H. Andrewa by Representative Joseph A. Logan. Ralph withdraw from the race a few days ago, but as he has a nominating committee on his papers which may substitute for him today, his papers will also be examined.

Yesterday was the last day for filing

also be examined.

Yesterday was the last day for filing withdrawals and none was recorded in the school committee fight as against 12 in the city council race. The withdrawal of former Representative Prancis X. Coyne in ward 15, former City Councilman Walter J. Freeley in ward 19, and Arthur J. Coughlin and J. Ernest Gerr in ward 20 were the most noteworthy in the city council fight, practically assuring the election of the present members of the council from those wards.

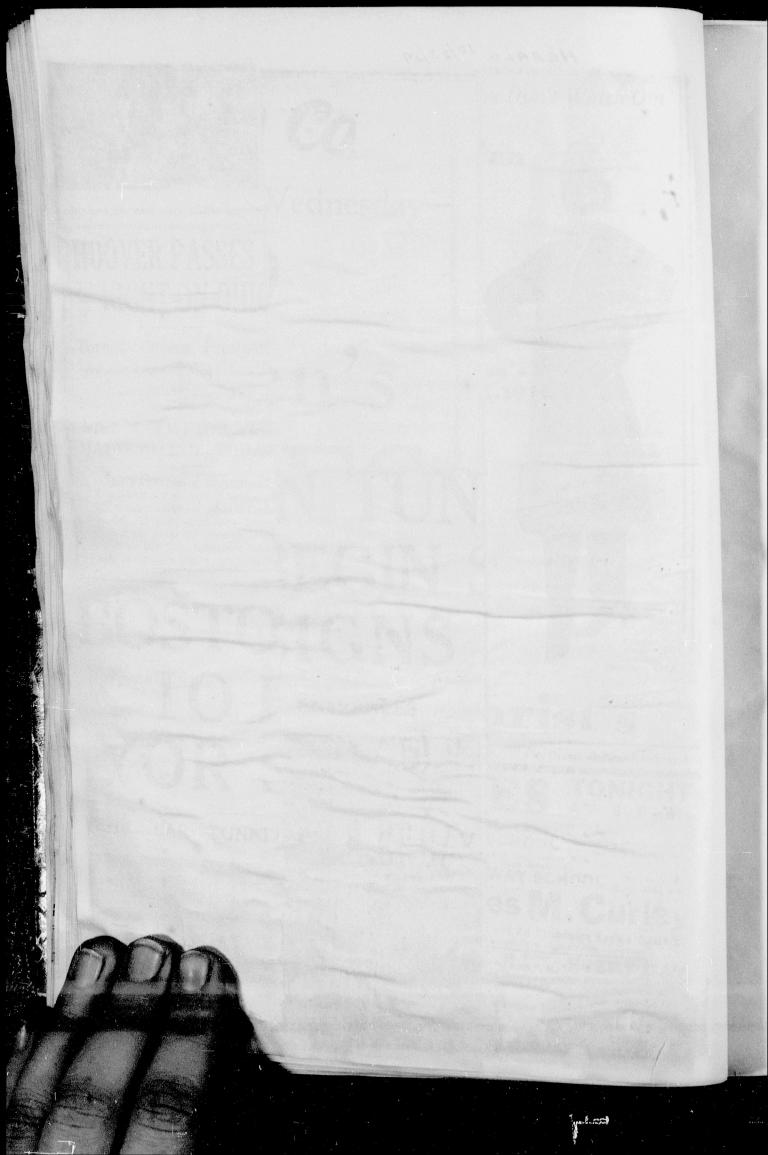
The following candidates in the city council fight have withdrawn:
Ward 1—John J. Curran of East Bos-

Ward 3—Alexander R. Ardolino and Bernard Pinklestein of the West end. Ward 5—Russell S. Codman, Jr., of

the Back Bay. Ward 8—Paul W. Cox of the South Ward 10-Walter J. Freeley of Rog-

bury. Ward 15-Prancis X Coyne of Dor-

ard 17—William J. La



"YOU DID," "I DIDN'T"

Mansfield and Curley Fire Their Nightly Broadsides

Mansfield and Curley continued their verbal blasts at one another last night when they both spoke at crowded rallies in different sections of the city, with Mansfield insisting that if Curley is elected he will grant the gasoline storage permit to the Boston Port Development Company in East Boston, and Curley giving the lie to Mansfield regarding the charge that he granted a garage permit in Roxbury despite the protests of the clergy.

Police ejected four hecklers from the Mansfield rally in a strong Curley precinct in Roxbury last night while Curley made use of a heckler at his rally verbal blasts at one another last night

ley made use of a heckler at his rally in the Teachers' College at Roxbury to fire several hot shots at Daniel H. Coakley. Curley probably saved his heckler from injury by asking the crowd to let him alone when he was about to be thrown out bodily.

THE INTERRUPTIONS

Mansfield had been several times interrupted at a rally in the Vine street municipal building and his hecklers became noisy when he raised again the issue of whether Curley has not had enough of the mayor's chair.

"How about you running for governor?" boomed one of his critics. In the confusion following the police removed four men.

The Curley rally was interrupted by a young man who wished to know why he wouldn't debate with Daniel H. Coakley.

"Throw him out!" shouted the Curley partisans and proceeded to do it until commanded by Curley to bring him back.

him back.
"I will not debate with any man who desecrates the memory of the dead." said Curley to the heckler, referring to the Coakley speech of Moneday night alleging that Curley was unfriendly to the late Joseph C. Pele-

tier.

"He was a good man and an honest man," added Curley, amid much cheering, referring to Peletier, "and should be allowed to rest in peace."

Speaking in Dorchester, Roxbury and the South end, Mansfield said in part. Mr. Curley seems to take a great pride in the fact that William J. McDonald, a member of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, has chusetts Real Estate Exchange, has publicly indorsed his candidacy for mayor, after John J. Martin of the Massachusetts Real Estate Ex-change had publicly announced at their annual dinner at the Hotel Brunswick that the exchange had not indersed him as Mr. Curley stated-in the morning paper.

William J. McDonald is the same McDonald who was behind the proposal to put an oil tank farm in the Orient Heights section of East Boston, providing storage for 90,000,000 gallons of oil and gasoline. It will be remembered that when the hearing on this project was held at City Hall a short while ago I said that I would revoke a permit if the street commissioner granted it. The next day Mr. Curley appeared at the hearing at City Hall, but he did not say that he would revoke the permit. He suggested to this same William J. McDonald that he withdraw his application. This is a very different thing from revoking the permit which I had promised to do. Now the cat is out of the bag. McDonald who was behind the proMr. McDorald indorses Mr. Curley. That means that if Mr. Curley is elected mayor Mr. McDonald will reintroduce his application and if we may judge the future by the past in all probability Mr. Curley will grant the permit as he did for the garage on Mission Hill, the gasoline station in Charlestown, and the gasoline station in South Boston—in each case in violation of his ton—in each case in violation of his solemn pledge not to do so, and in each case against the protests of the parents, business men and clergy of the district—and every one a monument to Mr. Curley's administration.

Former Mayor Curley, speaking at rallies in Roxbury and Forest Hills,

said in part:

The campaign of falsehood conducted by the Good Government bossed candidate, Mr. Mansfield, is still in evidence. At the outset it was confined to statements said to have been made by private citizens and by public officials, but in more and by public officials, but in more recent addresses religious organizations have been injected into the field of falsehood. At a recent raily in the Roxbury district a great religious organization was credited with making statements that could never emanate from men whose lives were dedicated to truth. The charge was made that a death trap charge was made that a death trap charge was made that a death trap garage permit had been approved despite the protests of the repre-sentatives of this particular reli-gious organization in Roxbury, and as a consequence of the erection of the said garage children were killed and intured. and injured.

Capt. Gallivan of police station 10, in whose division the garage in question is located, is authority for the statement that neither acof the statement that neither ac-cident or injury has occurred in the vicinity of or in consequence of the establishment of the garage. The charge that the officials of the religious society were told to at-tend to their spiritual labors, that I am competent to take care of civic matters' is a deliberate lie; and was made by Mr. Mansfield with the knowledge that it was a deliberate lie, and it is the duty Mansfield to apologize at once for such statement.

RUSSELL OPENS DRIVE

Mayoralty Candidate Addresses Cambridge Women

Ex-Councilman Richard M. Russell of Cambridge, who led the ticket for mayor in the primary a week ago, began his post-primary drive for the office last evening, speaking at the Y. W. C. A. before the Cambridge Women's Republican Club.

"It is evident from the result of the primary," Russell declared, "that the voters of Cambridge are determined to have a change of administration at City Hall. The present mayor, with all the tremendous prestige of the office, and the great advantage of a political ma-hine which he has built up with the

hine which he has built up with the pattonage of city departments, polled only one-third of the total vote cast.

"The mayor has already offered his alibi, that he did not work in the primary, but everybody knows he worked as he has not worked in 12 years. He took the stump two weeks before election, announcing that he would answer all the charges of his opponents. He talked nightly at various rallies, pleading for support, but neglecting to an swer a single charge."

HEAR PROTEST TONIGHT ON

Hyde Park Papers First on List: Those of Curley and Mansfield Tomorrow

Hearing on the protest of nomination papers of three Hyde Park candidates for the City Council will open tonight before the ballot law commission in City Hall.

Protests against nomination pa-pers of James M. Curley and Fred-erick W. Mansfield, candidates for mayor, will be taken up tomorrow Former Mayor Curley has charged that many signatures on the papers of Mansfield are illegal and Daniel H. Coakley has brought similar charges against Curley's nomination.

Announcement today by Frank Seiberlich, chairman of the Election Commission, that all copy for ballots must be in the hands of the printer by Friday noon was taken as an indication that all names of candidates, would candidates would appear on the ballot and that the possibility of a sticker election would be elim-

inated. It was announced that an order for 336,000 ballots already has been placed, allowing 60 ballets for each

50 voters.

TRAYELER 10/23/29

A Greater Boston

People's Editor:

I am reading with a great deal of interest the instructive series of are ticles by Mr. Curley in the Trave entitled "What Boston Needs." Tu day's instalment is the most logical convincing and eloquent plea ever forth for a Greater Boston, and one moreover, which is not likely to b forgotten. J. CARROLL

Roxbury.

TRAVELER

CHARGES **CURLEY IN** TANK DEAL

Mansfield Says Rival Will Grant Oil Farm Right

That former Mayor Curley will grant a permit for the 90,000,000gallon oil tank farm at East Boston if he is re-elected, was the charge made last night by his opponent, Frederick W speaking to large crowds at three rallies held at Neponset, Roxbury and the South End.

McDONALD APPLICANT

He declared that the endorsement of Curley's candidacy by William J. Mc-Donald, Park square real estate dealer, meant that the former Mayor plans to approve the oil tank permit, because McDonald was the applicant for the

McDonald was the applicant for the permit recently turned down by the Board of Street Commissioners.

He insisted that the protest of the people of East Boston would be ignored by Curley, and claimed that the former Mayor not only ignored the people but also the clergy when he approved a permit for all tends in the contract of the c mit for oil tanks in South Boston and a garage near the Mission Hill school during his last administration at City Hall.

Again Mansfield charged that his opponent is spending a campaign fund of \$500,000 to win and challenged him to name the men who contributed to the

Mansfield was given warm receptions by the crowds at the Vine street mu-nicipal building at Roxbury, the Abra-ham Lincoln School in the South End, and the Minot School at Neponset.

MANSFIELD PILLORIED BY CURLEY

Lied." "Deliberately He Says of Opponent at Rallies

Former Mayor Curley directed a bitter attack upon Candidate Frederick W. Mansfield, last night, when he told crowded rallies at Roxbury and Forest Hills that his opponent had "deliberately lied" in accusing Curley of ordering the clergy to take care of their spiritual duties while he would look out for the office of Mayor.

MAKES OTHER CHARGES

He accused Mansfield of dragging the clergy into the field of falsehood, and insisted that he should apologize if "as president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, he has any decent regard for the truth.

Curley charged that his opponent had made false statements regarding the permit for a garage near the Mission Hill School and that the records of the Roxbury Crossing police station, as attested by Captain Gallivan, show that there have been no accidents or injury

resulting from the garage.

He also attacked Mansfield for his remarks about graduates of night law schools and his proposal to "skim off the scum of the bar," and quoted the condemnation of Mansfield's attitude

folk Law School.

Curley offered court records, showing that of 103 lawyers who have been disbarred in Massachusetts during the last 50 years, only seven were graduates of night law schools, while 39 were traced to day law schools.

Post 10/23/29 FIRE CHIEF SENNOTT IS

TO RETIRE

Plans to Leave Office Soon, His Close Friends Say

Daniel F. Sennott, 69-year-old chief of the Boston Fire Department, will retire from the department following his return to this city from Birmingham, Ala., where he is now attending the annual convention of the International Association of Fire Chiefs. This is the opinion held by many of the chief's friends within the department.

IN DEPARTMENT 45 YEARS

Attempts to verify the report at fire headquarters yesterday brought forth vehement denials that such a move contemplated, but others who claim to be in the confidence of Chief Sennott, say that he is going to retire in order to insure the elevation of Henry A. Fox. the present assistant chief, to the head of the department.

of the department. Chief Sennott has been connected with the Boston fire department for 45 years. School and that the records of the xbury Crossing police station, as atted by Captain Gallivan, show that the have been no accidents or injury rulting from the garage. He also attacked Mansfield for his marks about graduates of night law hools and his proposal to "skim off e scum of the bar," and quoted the indemnation of Mansfield's attitude. Dean Gleason L. Archer of the Suffice Curley offered court records, showing promoted to fill it. promoted to fill it.

promoted to fill it.

Following closely upon the death of Chief Taber in 1824, Assistant Chief Sunt was appointed to head the department by Mayor Curley. He has beeligible for retirement for a number years and there have been rumous the past that he would be placed on the inactive list on half pay, but all report of the kind were denied by the Mayon and the fire commissioner.

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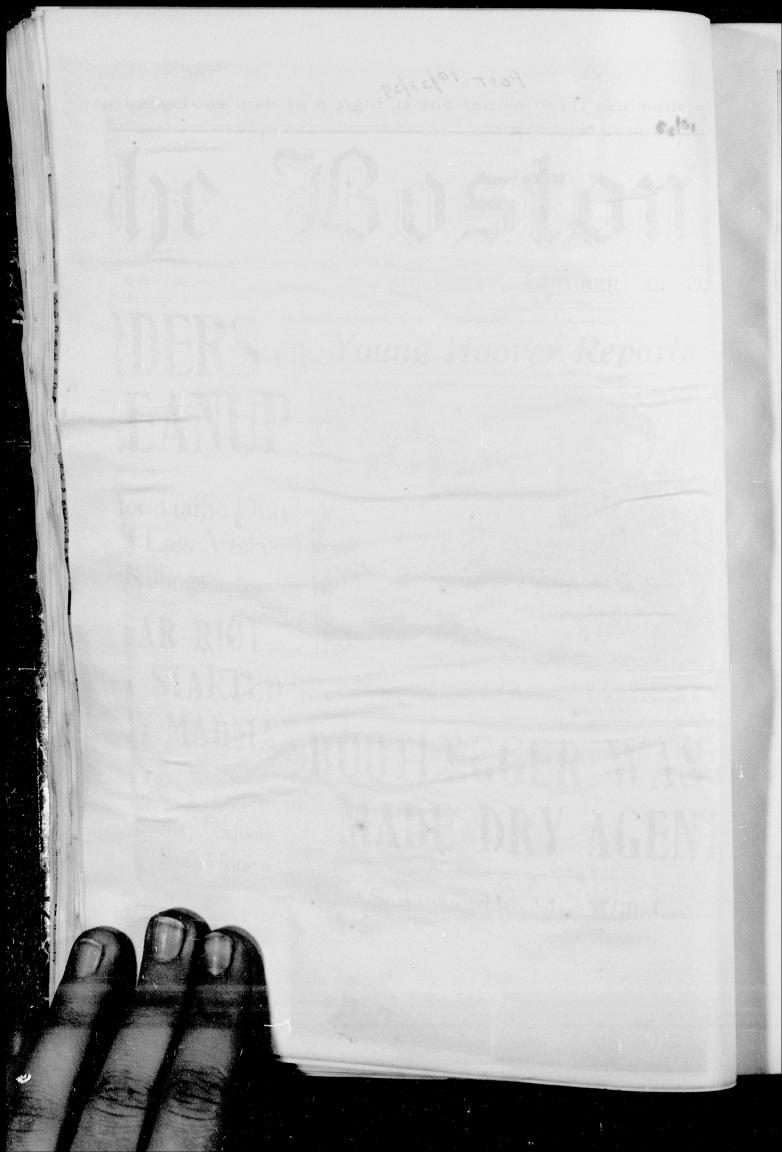
10/23 THE HAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS



THE MIGHTY HUNTER, CONGRESSMAN TINKHAM OF BOSTON HAS FOUND NO HAPPINESS HE SAYS IN THE BIG GAME EXPERIENCE -







CHARGES **FORGERY** OF NAMES

Nomination Papers of Candidates Are Questioned

MAYORAL CONTEST MAY BE ON STICKERS

Hearings Open Today on Accusations of Fraud

BY WILTON VAUGH

Boston's mayoralty election will be decided on stickers if the Ballot Law Commission upholds protests filed late vesterday at City Hall, charging that former Mayor Curley, Frederick W. Mansfield and Daniel H. Coakley were nominated illegally through signatures of voters which were forged and fraudulently obtained.

The Ballot Law Commission, comprising the four election commission with Chief Justice Wilfred Belster commissioners the Municipal Court, as chairman, will hear the three protests tomorrow morn-ing. If it is proved that 301 signatures on a mayoralty candidate's nomination papers are invalid, his name will be stricken from the ballot. None of the candidates will quit the fight, however, for all three will run on stickers if

Coakley filed the protest against Curley's nomination just three minutes before the zero hour arrived at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but almost an hour after State Senator Michael J. Ward of the Curley staff had protested the papers of both Mansfield and Coak-

3000 Names Needed

Under the election laws, candidates for Mayor must obtain the signatures of 3000 registered voters to nominate them for a place on the ballot, in the city election. Although each of the candi-dates filed more than 10,000 names—Curfiled over 20,000-it will only require 301 imperfect names to kill the nomina-

For the Board of Election Commis-sioners certified but 3300 names on each of the candidate's nomination papers ac-cording to its usual custom of checking

10 per cent above the number required by law. The extra names were placed aside and cannot now be used for certification closed officially on Oct. 16 So, the candidates must take their chances on the 3300 names first certified. And if 301 of these are found to be invalid.

Coakley also issued a late statement, branding the former Mayor as a "cry brandi if 301 of these are found to be invalid, the candidate loses his nomination. With only 2999 signatures left, the candidate would lack the required number.

Need 903 Witnesses

Not in the recent history of city politics has such a situation been pre-sented, but it was freely predicted last night that all three candidates would go on the ballot without any trouble.

It would be necessary to produce tes-timony of 903 witnesses to prove that 301 names on each of the mayoralty candinames on each of the mayoralty candidates' nomination papers are invalid and it is believed that the election of Nov. 5 will be a matter of history before that could be accomplished. Besides, the Ballot Law Commission will have only two days to hear the cases before the candidates for Mayor, school committee and City Council draw for positions on the ballot, which is scheduled for Friday under the law in order to allow time for the printing of the ballots. of the ballots.

Council Cases First

Protests were also filed against the nominations of three candidates for the City Council-Edward W. Ryan, John Ralph and George H. Andrews, who were entered in the eight-cornered fight for the seat now held by Councillor Peter J. Murphy of Ward 18, comprising the Hyde Park-Mattapan district. As these protests were filed first they will be heard probbaly tonight, but at any rate before the mayoralty protests.

Then the nomination papers of Coak-

ley, Mansfield and Curley will be scru-tinized in that order, the hearings starting tomorrow morning, provided that Justice Bolster can be relieved of starting his duties at Central Court.

Ward's Declaration

In his application to the Ballot Law Commission asking that action be taken to strike the names of Mansfield and Coakley from the ballot, Senator Ward stated: "I desire to protest the names on nomination papers of Frederick W. Mansfield and Daniel H. Coakley.

"Many of the signatures contained on said nomination papers are fraudulent, I allege that many of the names on said papers were not signed thereon in the manner required by statute."

Learning of Ward's action, Coakley rushed into the office of the Election Commission just before closing time and filed his protest against Curley's nomination, contending that "said nomination papers do not contain the proper number of signatures of regis-tered voters of the city, that more than the necessary number of signatures to invalidate the nomination are forged; that many signatures were ob-tained by false pretenses, and that many signatures were signed by per-sons other than voters whose names are on the papers and without auare on the papers thority from them."

Mansfield Did Not Protest

When informed that his nomination had been protested, Candidate Mansfield said, "Only a few weeks ago Mr. Curley was publicly professing to regret that he would have no opponent. This action of his in protesting signafearful of the result. I did not protest the signatures of either of my opponents. It never entered my mind. I assumed that both of my opponents had obtained their signatures as I had obtained mine, honestly and in accordance with law." tures on my papers shows that he is fearful of the result. I did not protest

"James Michael has shown himself in this action," stated Coakley. "He proves how fearful he is of election day. Proclaiming nightly that he is away out front, his act shows he sees handwriting.

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"When before, did a probable winner
cry baby? I knew he was making "When before, did a probable winner cry baby? I knew he was making desperate efforts to get the voters who signed my papers to repudiate their signatures even when he was loudly signatures even when he was loudly signatures even when he was loudly signatures that I was not a vital factor in the fight. Learning that he had protested Mansfield and myself at 6 o'clock, I filed my protest against him at 5 o'clock." at 5 o'clock.'

12 Drop Out of Council Fight

Yesterday also marked the last day for candidates to withdraw their nominations. When the closing hour arrived at 5 o'clock, all three candidates for Mayor had remained at the contest, the full dozen refused to leave the fight for the two places on the school committee, but 12 candidates for the City Council had left the field.

Chief among the Council aspirants to withdraw was former Representative Francis X. Coyne, who had been waging one of the most sensational caming one of the most sensational cam-paigns of the season for the seat now held by Councillor Thomas W. Mc-Mahon of Ward 15, Dorchester. His retirement leaves McMahon battling John J. Maloney, Michael Lynch, James Lyons and Francis E. Kelley in a fivecornered fight.

Much interest was attached to the withdrawal of J. Ernest Kerr, secretary of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, and Arthur J. Coughlin from the Council contest in Ward 20, West Roxbury, where Councillor Charles G. Keene, Joseph P. Cox and William J. Kelly.

Other Withdrawals

The other Council candidates who

ave withdrawn are: Ward 1-John J. Curran, Jr. of East

Ward 3-Alexander R. Ardeline and Bernard Finklestein of the West End. Ward 5-Russell S. Goodman, Jr. of the Back Bay. Ward 8-Paul W. Cox of the South

End. Ward 10-Former Councillor Walter

Freeley of Roxbury. Ward 17-William J. Lally of Dor-

Ward 18-John Ralph and Meyer Gold. stein of Hyde Park. Today is the last day for substitution

of candidates.



WOULD LET NONE RUN FOR MAYOR

By "INSIDER"

The nominations of all three of Boston's mayoralty candidates were alleged to be illegal in protests filed with the election commissioners late yesterday.

petition, asked that James M. "signatures of persons not reg-Curley's name be stricken from istered voters of the city of Bosthe ballot. Curley, through Sen. Michael J. Ward of Roxbury, de-mand that Coakley's name and the name of Frederick W. Mansfield be dropped.

In substance, the claims of all three protests are the same. Each alleges that the attacked candidates has more than 301 improper signatures on his nomination papers and is thus automatically disqualified, according to statute.

Hearings on the protests are scheduled to begin tonight, with Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of the municipal court sitting as adviser to the election commissioners.

Coakley's protest was the most sweeping of the three filed. He charged that Curley had "forged signatures" on his papers, "signa-

Daniel H. Coakley, in a signed tures fraudulently obtained," and

Sen. Ward, filing his protests in behalf of Curley, charged merely that the papers of Mansfield and Coakley had "fraudulent" names and names "not signed as required by law."

'The "inspirational" Curley cam-The "inspirational at Women's paign being carried on at Women's Democratic headquarters at the Democratic headquarters to bring Hotel Bellevue seems to bring forth an ever-increasing quots of

poetry, music and theatricals—all to the greater glory of "our Jim"

Latest versifier to shake off a lifelong inhibition and take pen in head for the course in Mar. hand for the cause is Mrs. May-belle A. Kelley of Watertown, presi-dent of the Women's Democratic Club of Massachusetts, Inc.

After a stanza or two predicting Curley's victory, the "poem" continues: "And we feel that this great city

Will have good government, too, And if Curiey can't administer that, I don't know who can, do you?"

There's good practical politics-from the feminine angle—in the last stanza:

We'll tend the bables, ring the bells,

Give the use of our machines; We'll help to show the G. G. A.
What real good government
means."

That vivacious campaign or-gan, "The Coakley Clarion," has a "feature story" by "John Pantry," the "Rip Van Winkle of Boston politics.

"Pantry" describes a harmony meeting at which John F. Fitz-gerald sings "Sweet Adeline," Demgerald sings "Sweet Adeline, Democratic State Committee Chairman Frank J. Donahue sings "Oh, Promise Me," and former Lt. Gov. Edward P. Barry sings "Button Up Your Overcoat."

Barry, in the story, explains his choice of music,

"Half of these people are friends of mine," he says, "and half are people I have not spoken to for a generation. As no one in the group can trust the man next to him, I think it only safe to tip off my friends so they will get out of the place with their reputations intact."

The total of withdrawals in the Boston city council race had reached 12 last night. Those who quit at the 11th hour were: John J. Curran of Ward I, Alexander B. Ardolino and Bernard Pinkelstein, Ward 3; Russell S. Codman, Jr., Ward 5; Paul W. Cox. Ward 3; Walter J. Freeley, Ward 10; Francis X. Coyne, Ward 15; William J. Lally, Ward 17; John Ralph and Myer Golstein, Ward 18, and Arthur J. Coughlin, and J. Ernast Herr, Ward 20.

10/23/29

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Blackinton and eyden Sts., E. B. Columbia Road Ward 7 BLACKINTON SCHOOL WM. E. RUSSELL SCHOOL SOCIAL HALL

1442 Dorchester Ave.
Near Adams St.
MARY HEMENWAY SCHOOL

Mayor James M. Curley Hon. John F. Fitzgerald and All Prominent Boston Oraters

City Council and School Committee Candidates Invited NOONDAY RALLY TO 1:30 P. M. EVERY DAY
Women's Democratic Headquarters, 19 Beacon Street

SPEAKERS TODAY: Miss Mary E. Meehan PUBLIC INVITED Miss Mary E. Meehan Mrs. Julia O'Connor Parker Mrs. Mary Cowhig Senator Robert E. Bigney Hon. Geo. E. Gurran Rep. John J. Reardon Win a Ford Car FREE—Full Details at Gurley Headquarters, 22 Province St. EDW. F. McLAUGHLIN. 76 Dunster Rd. J. P. William W. BAXE. 71 Elm Hill Ave.



Mansfield Tells of His Plans

By FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD BOSTON'S progress has too long been retarded by the suspicion with which its city government has been regarded.

My first utterance in this campaign contained the promise of honesty in administration—and it was greeted from certain quarters as the statement of a "passe poli-tician." If it is out of date to be honest, I prefer to be known as oldfashioned in that particular.

fashioned in that particular.
Since 1920 Boston has been authorized to borrow more than \$45,000,000 for nighway development alone. It is obvious that in order to progress and grow as a city, we must borrow, we must keep our credit good at home and abroad. Low interest rates result from confidence in the integrity of from confidence in the integrity of the city government. Here again honesty is of vital importance in the administrative departments.

Boston's growth and development has also been hampered by the peculiar governmental problems surrounding a metropolitan city, where the political borders do not coincide with the economic bor-

ders.

The greatest obstacle to a sane solution of this chaotic condition has been the suspicion with which our city government has been regarded outside our corporate limits. As has been evidenced by the harsh treatment accorded a ridicu-leus annexation bill sponsored by Mr. Curley. towns surrounding Boston are distrustful of any move to absorb them.

CONFIDENCE NEEDED

The first step in coordinating the efforts of the forty cities and towns in Metropolitan Boston is to elect in this city an administration in which there is some feeling of confidence. The secfeeling of confidence. ond step is to convert these towns to the idea of voluntary confederation, rather than annexation. Under a plan of confederation the still federation the cities and towns of Metropolitan Boston will not surrender one jot of their individual powers to Boston proper while there is any cause to question the motives prompting the ac-tions of Boston's officials. It will be my unceasing effort to restore confidence in our city government, in order that the vexations problem of Metropoli-tan Boston—the stumbling block of so many administrations-may

finally be solved.

Scarcely a year has gone by without some act of the Legislature to deprive the people of Boston of the rights to conduct their own affairs. The result has been the shifting of responsibility from city officials to State offi-cials. Mr. Curley in 1923 stated that he was responsible for only 40 per cent of the tax rate of the

city.

Now it is quite obvious that If the blame for mismanagement can be so easily shifted, the voters will be unable to determine where the fault lies.

Why has not Boston been permitted to manage its own af-fairs? Why has the amount of money it may spend been so jealously scrutinized? Why a Finance Commission, a Stateappointed police commissioner?

SOLONS DISTRUSTFUL

The obvious answer is that the Legislature has been distrustful of our city government and sometimes rightly so. We must have an administration in which the Legislature, as well as the people, will have confidence.

At the start of the campaign, I made public a comprehensive platform, giving my views on matters of vital importance to Boston voters, I shall not reiterate those views here. I do wish, however, particularly to stress the need for more and better playgrounds in this city. The vast majority of the problems of life in such populars. life in such populous centers as Boston go back to the opportu-Boston go back to the opportu-nity of developing the minds and the bodies of our boys and girls. Ample space for play through-out the congested districts ot Boston should help keep the courts free from juvenile delin-quents, and should minimize the work of our vast City Hospital.

I am a firm believer in the theory that "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." I regard parks and playgrounds as absolutely essential to good citi-

four years, much work must be done to place Boston in the lead in her airport. Our flying facilities must be to the commercial airplane what the port of New York is to the shipping trade. During its early history, largely

due to the lack of vision on the part of our city government, the work of developing the field de-volved upon the state, although Mr. Curley did appropriate the insignificant amount of \$2000.

FOR BETTER AIRPORT

In the next four years, substantial sums should be spent on the development of the airport.

More of the flats must be utilized at the northern and the southeastern extremity of the field to provide more adequate landing space and further facilities for hangars.

Under the present arrange-ment, when the wind is blowing from the west and northeasterly directions, the nearness of fac-tories and wooden frame houses makes hazardous a take-off in that direction. Further facilities must also be provided for flying

boat operations.

At present there are approxi-mately 200 people employed at the airport. With proper development, employment could be provided for a large number of workmen, mechanics and commercial aviators.

I entered the present campaign with the idea that the people of Boston are tired of boss domination, and that they no longer wish to see the development of the city fettered by politics. City Hall outside and in is dingy; the dark corners must be cleaned out and the light of publicity let in let in.

Thousands of city employes are ready to give the people of Bos-ton the service for which they pay, but their every move has too often been hampered by the fear of dismissal. I wish to give these employes the opportunity to serve the people of Boston cheerfully, secure in the knowledge that

faithful work will be appreciated.

It is unthinkable that on November 5 the verdict will be that the voters wish a return of old and discredited political methods.
The political bosses must go, and
I will attempt to give the people what is their due—an honest. fearless and progressive administration.

Time Short to Work on Mayoral Papers

Three Names Will Go on Ballot Even if Fraud Hearings Are Unfinished

Protests filed with the board of election commissioners, charging that former Mayor Curley, Frederick W. Mansfield and Daniel H. Coakley were nominated for mayor illegally through signatures of voters which were forged or fraudulently obtained, have given rise to rumors throughout political circles that general fraud or improper signing of nominations papers is more in evidence in this election than ever before. A close scrutiny of many nominations papers, it is declared, would warrant steps being taken looking to action by the office of the district attorney.

The subject has been brought to the front by the protests filed yesterday by Michael J. Ward, representing Curley, charging that both the Coakley and Mansfield nominations were illegal, and by Coakley, charging that the Curley nomination was illegal. Public hearings will be started at 7 o'clock tonight in City Hall by the Ballot Law Commission on all such protests, and it appears now to be a physical impossibility for the commission to pass on the mayoral cases in time for the final sumbission of names to the printer for the preparation of the ballots.

According to Chairman Frank Seiberlich of the Election Commission, the printer has set 12 noon on Friday as the "deal line" for the receipt of "copy" for the ballots. This time limit has been set because of the long list of candidates for various offices and the fact that a total of 336,000 ballots, sixty for every group of fifty registered voters, must be printed, according to law.

Time Too Short for Work

The hearing tonight will take up protests against the nomination of three Hyde Park City Council candidates and the mayoral protests will be taken up tomorrow. In connection with the latter, either of the candidates would be disqualified if 301 signatures of the 3300 certified are thrown out. To test the validity of the three candidates on this bacis would necessitate the examination of 903 voters whose signatures were question. It is pointed out that such an examination, including comparison the voter's signature on the nomination paper with his signature on the registration book and also cross-examination of the voter by representatives of protesting candidates, would require a minimum of five minutes in each instance. This obviously would preclude the commission's ability to clear up the protests before twelve noon on Friday

In commenting upon this feature of the situation Chalrman Seiberlich said that the Ballot Law Commission would proceed with its hearings and that if it was shown that the protests could not be cleared up before noon on Friday the order would go to the printer to proceed with getting out the ballots. He said this action would be taken so that the interests of other candidates would not be jeopardized. This result would obviate the necessity of either of the three may. oral condidates running on stickers. Neither Chairman Seiberlich nor any

of his associates on the board would discus the rumors of general fraud or improper signing in connection with nom-

ination papers. It was explained that the papers come to them duly signed and sworn to by the person who circulated them, the oath being on a statement that of those signing the papers is a registered voter and signed in person.
The penalty for false oath in this connection is one year's imprisonment.

Curley Hurls the Lie

With Curley denouncing Mansfield's sampaign as one of falsehood and Mansfield still demanding that Curley reveal the names of the campaign contributors, the mayoral campaign is assuming long-awaited momentum. In addition there are still ninety or more candidates for the City Council and twelve for the school committee who are importuning voters in

every ward of the city.

Curley denies Mansfield's charge that a Roxbury garage permit had been approved by him when mayor against the protest of the church authorities nearby and that as a consequence children had been killed and injured. Curley gives the lie to his opponent by citing Captain Gallivan of Police Station 1 as authority for the statement that neither accident nor injury has occurred in the vicinity of or in consequence of the establishment of the garage. He also accuses Mansfield of uttering a "deliberate lie" in saying that the officials of the religious society were told "to attend to their spiritual labors and that I was competent to take care of civic matters."

Mr. Mansfield in his rallies in the Abraham Lincoln School, South End; Minot School, Neponset avenue, and the Vine street Municipal Building, bury, turned his attack on William J. McDorald, real estate operator, who had

endorsed his opponent.

'Mr. Curley attempted to answer my charge that he is spending at least \$150,charge that he is spending at least \$150,000 for billboard and advertising alone and at least \$500,000 in this campaign," said Mr. Mansfield. "But in his answer he did not deny the charge. He practically admitted it, because he said that all he spent personally was \$250 and his friends contributed the rest. How much did his friends contribute? Does it not come to far more than \$150,000, Mr. Curley, and who are the friends who are contributing this money?

"The public want to know these things They also want to know the names of the prominent men who expressed a willingness to contribute a large amount of money to Mr. Curley in order to secure his services as mayor of Boston forever. Not only do they want to know the names but they want to know the amount that these men are willing to contribute and they also want to know for how long a period of time they would expect you to remain as mayor in return for the money they would give you. have heard this figure place at \$500,000. Tell the people what the real amount is and the names of the contributors."

Twelve Withdrawals

At five o'clock yesterday afternoon, the closing hour for withdrawals of nominations, the City Council list had diminished by twelve. Chief among the candidates was former Representative Francis X. Coyne, who had been waging one of the most sensational campaigns of the season for the seat now held by Councillor Thomas W. McMahon of Ward 15, Dorchester. His retirement leaves McMahon battling John J. Maloney, Michael Lynch, James Lyons and Francis E. Kelley in a fivecornered fight.

Much interest was attached to the with drawal of J. Ernest Kerr, secretary of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, and Arthur J. Coughlin from the council contest in Ward 20, West Roxbury, where Councillor Charles G. Keene now pitted against Roy S. Keene. Joi Ah P. Cox

and William J. Keny.

The other Council candidates who have

withdrawn are: Ward 1-John J. Curran, Jr., of East Boston.

Ward 3-Alexander R. Ardolino and Bernard Finklestein of the West End. Ward 5-Russell S. Goodman, Jr., of

the Back Bay. Ward 8-Paul W. Cox of the South End Ward 10-Former Councillor Walter J.

Freeley of Roxbury. Ward 17-William J. Lally of Dorches-

Ward 18-John Ralph and Meyer Gold-

stein of Hyde Park. Today is the last day for substitution

of candidates.

No candidate for the City Council has addressed a larger crowd than that which greeted former Election Commissioner Thomas E. Goggin when he opened his campaign for the City Council at H and Eighth streets, South Boston, last night. He is fighting against the present hold-He is fighting against the Lynch. The er of the office, William J. Lynch. Goggin crowd was estimated at 8000. told his audience of the death threats he has received from gangsters and the beating that a gang administered to one of his workers last week. He promised to open war against bootleggers who he said had operated unmolested throughout the district. He said that he picked the location for the rally last night because of its proximity to one of the largest speakeasies in South Boston which had been doing a flourishing business. A

large police detail stood guard in the vicinity of the rally to curb any disturbance which had been threatened if Goggin spoke in the vicinity.

Watson Wants Change

James A. Watson, former member of the City Council, who has been waging a spirited campaign for the school committee, gave a characteristic talk in Pemberton square this noon, criticizing the way the committee does business and also the expenditures of the department. He spoke of star chamber meetings, seeret conferences and private dinner ties where school problems are settled.

"This is not a healthy way wherein to conduct public business," he said. "The investigation now going on at the capital shows the sinister reason back of the secret doings of the public servants. is easier to work in the dark when the purpose is not for the public good than it is to work in the open.

"I ask the members of the school board to answer the following questions:

"Why all this secrecy in conducting the people's business? What is the reason for 'star chamber' sessions? conferences? Why the secret these closed door policy while conducting pub-lic affairs? What is done at the private dinner parties that the board holds each week prior to or after the regular meeting of your board? I can answer these queries but prefer that the members of the board state their reasons. If they do not inform the public their reasons I will. If I am elected to the school board I will do everything humanly possible to remedy this condition."

BIT OF SNARL IN RACE FOR MAYOR

Nomination Papers of All Three Candidates Are Protested

Boston's mayoralty situation was thrown into a state of confusion when protests against signatures on nomination papers of each of the three candidates were filed with the election commissioners.

The fate of any of the candidates in so far as his name remaining on the ballot is concerned will not be determined until the ballot law commission, made up of the election commissioners and Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of the municipal court as chairman, examines the nomination papers to determine the authenticity of the 3300 signatures certified on each by the commissioners. The examination is scheduled to begin tonight.

LAW IN CASE

The law requires that 3000 authentic signatures must be filed to make a nomination valid. The election depart-ment certifies 3300, or 10 per cent. more than necessary. In this case, if 301 signatures on any M the nomination papers are found to be illegal, the name of the candidate in question is stricken from the ballot. Senator Michael J. Ward of Roxbury

precipitated the muddle when he appeared at the election department to protest the nomination papers of Mans-field and Coakley, alleging that "many of the signatures contained on certain nomination papers are fraudulent, and that many of the names on said papers were not signed thereon in the manner required by the statute."

required by the statute.

Coakley evidently had some one on the job to watch any such proceeding. In his address at Symphony Hall on Monday night he referred to any such action on the part of Curley. Conaction on the part of Curley. Consequently he appeared at the election department shortly before closing time and filed his protest against Curley's

papers.

The final day for the certification of all nomination papers having passed, the candidates must stand to win or lose on the 3300 names certified by the election commissioners.

MAY MEAN STICKER BATTLE

If either of the candidates should fall

If either of the candidates should fall by the wayside as a result of an examination of the names by the ballot commission, it would be necessary for him to go on the ballot on stickers.

Mansfield and Coakley issued statements in which they said that the protesting of the names on their nomination papers by Curley shows that he is not overconfident. Coakley said Curley has no chance to throw his (Coakley's) name off the ballot, and "hence he cannot win."

Mansfield said he had assumed that

Mansfield said he had assumed that

Mansfield said he had assumed that both the other candidates had secured their signatures honestly, as he did, and in accordance with the law.

The report of the filing of protest started gossip in political circles in City Hall and all over the city. There is the possibility that the election will be all

over before the necessary number of witnesses can be examined by the ballot commission. Election is less than two weeks away, and the situation is one that has not been encountered in many years, and, in this case, where the fight is a three-cornered one, perhaps not before not before.

The three candidates are scheduled to draw for their place on the ballot on Friday.

MORE PROTESTS

Besides the protests against the may ral candidates, protests have been filed against certain city council candidates. The nomination papers of Edmund W. Ayan were protested by Carl H. West, hose of John Ralph by Joseph F. Cosrove, and those of George H. Andrews by Representative Joseph A. Logan, halph withdrew from the race a few days ago, but as he has a nominating committee on his papers which may substitute for him today his papers will lso be examined.

No withdrawals from the race for school committee were recorded before he final hour required by law for such

The following candidates in the city council fight have withdrawn: Ward 1—John J. Curran of East Bos-

Ward 3—Alexander R. Ardolino and Bernard Finklestein of the West end. Ward 5—Russell S. Codman, Jr., of

the Back Bay.
Ward 8—Paul W. Cox of the South

Ward 10-Walter J. Freeley of Roxbury. Ward 15—Francis X. Coyne of Dor-

Ward 17-William J. Lally of Dor-

chester. Ward 18—John Ralph and Meyer Goldstein of Hyde Park.

Ward 20—Arthur J. Coughlin and J. Ernest Kerr of West Roxbury.

TONIGHT'S RALLIES

Curley and Mansfield rallies sched-uled for tonight are:

Curley-Blackinton school, Blackinand Leyden streets, East Boston; william E. Russell school, Columbia road, Dorchester; Mary Hemenway school, Adams and King streets, Dorchester, and the Dorchester post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mansfield—Municipal Building, Co-lumbia road and Bird street, Dorches-ter; John Winthrop school, Dacia and Brookfield streets, Roxbury; Gilber Stuart school, Richmond street, Dor-

Coakley will go on the air over WNAC tonight from 8:40 to 8:50.

EXAMINING FOR FORGERIES

Election Board to Study Nomination Papers

The Election Commissioners fated what appeared to be a problem this forenoon when they began to sort out the nomination papers of the three Mayoralty candidates and the two candidates for the City Council, whose didates for the City Council, whose signatures were protested, in preparation for the public hearing which starts at 7:30 this evening, in the offices of the Election Department at City Hall.

The nomination papers of each of the three candidates for Mayor contain 3300 signatures of registered voters of the city, and the Election Department attaches will scrutinize these in an effort to determine whether the names were signed in keeping with the leave were signed in keeping with the law.

Daniel H. Coakley, one of the Mayoralty candidates, in filing his protest last night against signatures of the papers of Ex-Mayor Curley, also a candidate, charged that more than the necessary number of signatures to invalidate the papers are forged signa-

Senator Michael J. Ward of Roxbury made charges of fraud against the signatures on both the Coakley and the Frederick W. Mansfield papers, and the result is that the election officials will have to examine at least 301 signatures on the papers of each of the three major candidates.

In certifying the candidates for nomin certifying the candidates for nom-ination a few weeks ago the Election Department verified in each case 10 percent more than the required number of signatures, so that if 301 signatures on any of the Mayoralty papers were found to be irregular, it would appear that that candidate would have to run on stickers.

on stickers.

Tonight the Election Commissioners, sitting with Chief Justice Bolster of the Municipal Court, will begin passing on the names on the papers of two candidates for the City Council which are protested, and unless things move rapidly the commissioners will be found on the job all day tomorrow, examining hundreds of signatures.

amining hundreds of signatures.

The hitch comes in that it is necessary to have the names of the candisary to have the names of the candidates for municipal office in the hands of the printer by noon Friday, so it would seem to be next to a physical impossibility to pass on the nearly 1000 names to determine whether the nomnames to determine whether the nominee's full number of signatures were regular or irregular. It is necessary to print 336,000 ballots, or 60 for every 50 registered voters. This examination action is taken by the Election Department in fairness to the many candidates whose papers are not questioned, and on the ground that the nomination papers of the various candidates were filed with the Election Commissioners duly signed and sworn.

CURLEY DENOUNCES FOE'S "FALSEHOODS"

Calls on Mansfield Offer Apology

Latter Candidate for Mayor Attacks William J. McDonald

Ex-Mayor Curley denounced the "campaign of falsehood conducted by the Good Government-bossed candidate, Mr Mansfield," at rallies in Roxbury and Forest Hills last night.

"At a recent rally in the Roxbury district," he said, "a great religious organization was credited with making statements that could never emanate from men whose lives were dedicated to truth. The charge was made that a death-trap garage permit had been a death-trap garage permit had been approved despite the protests of the representatives of this particular religious organization in Roxbury, and as a consequence of the erection of the said garage children were killed and injured.

"Capt Gallivan of Police Station 10, Capt Gallivan the garage in gues-

in whose division the garage in ques-tion is located, is authority for the statement that neither accident or injury has occurred in the vicinity of or in consequence of the establishment of the garage. The charge that the officials of the religious society were told 'to attend to their spiritual labors, that I was competent to take care of civic matters, is a deliberate lie; and was made by Mr Mansfield with the knowledge that it was a deliberate lie, and it is the duty of Mr Mansfield to apologize at once for such statement.

Night Law Students

"It would be well in the present Mayoralty campaign if my opponent, Mr Mansfieled, were to observe the admonition of Dean Archer in the case of night law students in the present Mayoralty contest. The records of the clerk's office of the Supreme Court for Suffolk County disclose that 103 lawyers have been disbarred or suspended in Magazahusetts during the past 50 yers have been disbarred or suspended in Massachusetts during the past 50 years. Forty-six of these have been traced back to the law school in which they received their training, and of this number 39 were graduates of a day law school and only seven of an evening law school.

evening law school.

"It would appear from these figures that the 'scum,' as Mr Mansfield describes the crooks of the profession, were not coming entirely from the evening law schools."

Mansfield Attacks

Mr Mansfield turned his attack on William J. McDonald, a member of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, at his rallies in the Abraham Lincoln School, South End: Minot School, Neponset av, and the Vine-st Municipal Building. Roxbury las

night. Mr McDonald publicly indorsed ex-Mayor Curley's candidacy for Curley's candidacy

night. Mr McDonald publicly indorsed ex-Mayor Curley's candidacy for Mayor.

"Mr Curley attempted to answer my charge that he is spending at least \$150,000 for billboard and advertising alone and at least \$500,000 in this campaign," said Mr Marsfield.

"But in his answer he did not deny the charge. He practically admitted it because he said that all he spent personally was \$250 and his friends contributed the rest. How much did his friends cont.ioute? Does it not come to far more than \$150,000, Mr Curley, and who are the friends who are contributing this money?

"The public want to know these things. They also want to know the names of the prominent men who expressed a willingness to contribute a large amount of money to Mr Curley in order to secure his services as Mayor of Boston forever. Not only do they want to know the names but they want to know the names but they want to know the amount that these men are willing to contribute and they also want to know for how long a period of time they would expect

they also want to know for how long a period of time they would expect you to remain as Mayor in return a period of time they would expect you to remain as Mayor in return for the money they would give you. I have heard this figure placet at \$500,000. Tell the people what the real amount is and the names of the contributors."

MONITOR 10/23/29 **Protest May Bring** 10/23 Sticker' Election

Boston's mayoralty campaign, already nonpartisan by law, may become anonymous as well, with the filing of protests against each candidate's list of nomination paper signatures which, if substantiated, will require all three candidates to run on stickers, on a ballot which bears no names

Daniel H. Coakley, Frederick W. Mansfield, and James M. Curley, the three candidates, all filed plenty of names on their nomination papers, and the election commissioners, as is customary, certified the required 3000 in each case, with a margin of 300 to spare. Now, if 301 names on each list of 3300 are declared invalid, the candidate's name must be removed from the ballot, Hence each candidate stands in jeopardy, but it is unlikely that hearings necessary to declare so many signatures fraudulent can be held before Nov. 5, although the election commissioners will begin sitting tomorrow.

The supporters of Messrs. Coakley and Mansfield were challenged by Curley adherents, while a representative of Mr. Coakley challenged the Curley names. Mr. Mansfield, who has received the indorsement of the Good Government Association, re-frained from any participation in the challenges and counter challenges.

MRS COLIN MACDONALD TALKS AT WOMEN'S RALLY

At an overflow meeting at the women's Democrate headquarters today, Mrs Colin W. MacDonald stressed "the importance of the voters of Boston doing away with the bosses of the Good Government Association and se-

lecting their own candidates for office."
Other speakers were George E.
Curran, Robert E. Bigney, John J.
Reardon, Miss Mary E. Meehan, Mrs
Julia O'Connor Parker and Mrs Mary Cowhig.

RALLIES TONIGHT

In different sections of the city tonight the three candidates for Mayor of Boston will hold rallies.

of Boston will hold rallies.

Mr Coakley will speak on the radio from Station WNAC at 6:40.

The rallies in behalf of Mr Curley will be held at Blackinton School, Blackinton and Leyden sts. East Boston; William E. Russell School, Dorchester av and Columbia road Dorchester; Mary Hemenway School, Adams and King sts, Dorchester, and the Dorchester Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

eign Wars.
Mr Mansfield will conduct rallies at Columbia road and Bird st. Dorchester, John W. Moore presiding: John Win-throp School. Dacia and Brookford sts. Dorchester, Eugene Quinlan presiding; Gilbert Stuart School. Richmond st, Dorchester, George B. Burke pre-

Deny Signing **Mayoral Papers** of Mansfield

Nearly Fifteen Voters Disclaim Signatures — Testimony About Woman Solicitor

Purported signatures of nearly fifteen voters appearing on Frederick W. Mansvoters testifying as witnesses today at a public hearing by the Ballot Law Commission in City Hall Annex. Appearing under summons by Michael J. Ward acting for former Mayor Curley in a protest against the Mansfield nomination on charges that the nomination was obtained illegally through fraudulent signatures, the witnesses for the most part not only disclaimed the signatures as theirs but also denied ever having seen the papers. A startling development was the declara-

tion by Francis A. Murphy of 14 Holiday street, Dorchester, a letter carrier, that his name appeared on one of the Mans-

field papers subsequent to a telephone call from a Mrs. Josephine Howard.

Murphy denied the signature was his and also denied that his mother, Mrs. Georgeanna Murphy, had written her name as a Mansfield endorser above his on the paper in question. Asked to ex-

plain, Murphy såid:
"A lady, Mrs. Josephine Howard called me up on the telephone. She said she was putting my name down on a Mansfield nomination paper. I objected I objected at first and then said all right. I intended to vote otherwise."

It was brought out that Mr. Mansfield had taken oath, as jurat, that the signatures on the paper in question were made by the voters in person.

Nearly 100 witnesses were present at the hearing, which was held in the hear-ing room of the Board of Street Commissioners in City Hall Annex. Chief Justice Bolster of the Municipal Court presided. The witnesses and a large number of spectators crowded the rooms and the adjacent corridors.

Rumors persisted during the hearing that Ward's protest against the Mansfield nomination would be withdrawn during day. though nobody in authority would confirm this rumor.

The Mansfield case was taken up first, because Ward's protest was taken up first, because Ward's protest was the first to be filed with the board of election commissioners which is sitting with Chief Justice Bolster to make up the Ballot Law Commission - The next case, in order, if Ward persists in going through with the hearings, will be that of his protest against the nomination of Daniel H. Coakley, the third mayoral candidate. Witnesses in this case have not yet been

At the outset of the hearing, former Judge Frederic H. Chase, representing Mansfield, asked for a ruling on a Mans Mansfield, asked for a ruling on a Mansfield motion filed yesterday calling upon Ward to file specifications of alleged fraudulent signing of the Mansfield papers. Judge Bolster stated that, under normal conditions, such a motion would be allowed unhesitatingly, but that the time limit was obvious and that the case would have to proceed as one of emer.

Woman First Witness

Mrs. Annie Nastop of 469 Shawmut avenue was called as the first witness by Attorney Henry E. Lawler, representing the Curley interests. She was shown a Mansfield paper purporting to bear her

signature.
"Did you sign that paper—is that your

signature?" Mr. Lawler asked the wit-"No," was the reply.

"Positive," Mrs. Nastop declared emphatically.

The witness then wrote her name on a slip of paper which was filed as an ex-hibit for comparison with her signature appearing on the registration book of the election department. Cross-examined field's mayoral nomination papers were she had not signed any nomination disclaimed by a large majority of the papers. She admitted the signature on by Judge Chase, the witness declared that the nomination paper looked like her writing, but she persisted that she had never signed the paper.

Mrs. Mary C. Feeney of 51 West Sixth street, South Boston, the second witness, also disclaimed as hers a signature appearing on another Mansfield paper. It was called to her attention that the word "Catherine" had been written in on the nomination papers "in different in "." She said she always signed her name "Mary C." though Catherine was her though Catherine was her middle name.

Under cross-examination, Mrs. Feeney declared that she was in the country up to the middle of September and that "she hadn't seen any nomination papers since then."

At this point Former Mayor Curley, who had been observing the proceedings, gave his chair to Mrs. Feeney and when asked to remain until another chair was obtained for him remarked as he left the hearing:

"I don't think it's necessary for me to stay here, the way things are going."

When Attorney Lawler returned the nomination paper in question to the commission he remarked: "I want to call your attention, your honor, to the fact that Mr. Frederick W. Mansfield circu-lated this paper and made oath that the signatures are right."

James J. McCaffrey of 558 East Sixth street, South Boston, denied that it was his signature that appeared on another Mansfield paper.

"Did you sign that?" queried Mr. Law-

"I did not," replied the witness.

Others whose names appeared on the Mansfield papers but who denied that the signatures were theirs included Owen Dolan, Draper Lane, South End; Pat-J. Dolan, Draper Lane, South End; Patrick Leydon, 28 Guerney street, Roxbury; Joseph S. Freeman, 15 Ruggles street, Roxbury; Frank P. Crawford, Roxbury; Will J. Ahearn, 20 Edison Green, Dorchester; Margaret E. Devine, school teacher, 38 Brookfield street, Roxbury; Katherine M. Brown, 558 East Sixth street, South Roston.

street, South Boston.
Florence Twohig of East Boston stated that she did not sign the Mansfield papers, but that, being ill, she gave her mother permission te sign and this was done in her presence. John P. Manning of 50 Conant street, Roxbury, admitted that the signature shows to him was high of 50 Conant street, Roxbury, admitted that the signature shown to him was his. James F. McCaffrey of 558 East Sixth street, South Boston, recalled signing some such paper but said that he supposed at the time that he thought it was of a different nature.

AMERICAN 10/24/29 ADMIT THE WRITING IS SIMILAR

Ballot Board Hearing Faces Task of Testing 903 Names on Nominations

Denial by a number of witnesses that they had signed the nomination papers of Frederick H. Manstion papers of Frederick 1. field, mayoralty candidate, today featured the opening of the ballot law commission's hearing on charges of fraud and forgery.

Each witness, however, admitted under cross-examination that the signature on the papers resembled

signature on the papers resembled his or her hand writing.

Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster, chairman of the commission, presided when the session opened in City Hall Annex, and Mansfield was represented by Judge Frederick Chase and Francis J. Murray. State Sen. Michael J. Ward of Roxbury, who filed protests against the Mansfield and Daniel H.

the Mansfield and Daniel H. Coakley papers, was represented by Atty. Henry E. Lawler.

From the slowness of the procedure it was estimated that the hearing would not be completed until after election day.

DENIES SHE SIGNED.

The first witness called was Mrs. Annie Mastop of Shawmut ave., who testified she had resided in the same house for 15 years. She denied having signed Mansfield's papers, but after signatures were compared admitted her name on the papers resembled her handwriting.

Mrs. Mary C. Feeney of West 6th st., South Boston, denied sign-ing Mansfield's papers, as did Louis C. Dailey of Newman st., South Boston.

It will be necessary to call in each of the 301 witnesses whose names were certified and have them deny signing the papers, before a candidate's name can be taken off the ballot.

taken off the ballot.

As Coakley protested Curley signatures, this would mean a total of 903 names to be investigated individually, a process which it was believed could not be completed in time for election.

time for election.

Mrs. Kathering M. Brown of West Sixth st., denied signing, but her brother, J. F. McCaffrey, of the same address, admitted having signed some paper, he did not know what. He added if he had known it was Mansfield's he would not have signed it.

Mrs. Mary J. Flannery of Gaylord st. first said she had signed Mansfield's papers, then that she had not and eventually admitted her daughter signed them for her.

GLOBE 10/24/29

Ballot Law Commission Gives Hearing on Charges Made by Ward

Thirteen witnesses appeared this morning before the Ballot Law Commission, headed by Chief Justice Bolster of the Municipal Court, and swore that they never signed their names to nomination papers for Frederick W. Mansfield, candidate for Mayor of Boston.

In each of these cases the witness was shown his or her name on the nomination papers. The witnesses denomination papers. The witnesses de-nied emphatically that they ever signed the papers, ever authorized the use of their names, ever knew they were there or ever saw the papers be-

Other witnesses who appeared this morning, out of several hundred summoned over night, declared that, al-though they themselves did not sign the papers, they authorized others to do so for them. In a few instances, members of families signed for others of their families without consulting

Deny Signatures Their's

Charges were brought by Michael J. Ward, representing James M. Curley, that the Mayoral nomination of Mr Mansfield was obtained illegally through fraudulent signatures of voters on nomination papers. Ward's case was presented by attorney Henry Lawlor and attorney Charles S. van Jr.

Mr Mansfield was represented by Judge Frederic H. Chase, Francis Mur-ray and Edmund Mansfield.

The first witness was Mrs Nasop of 469 Shawmut av. She said that she did not sign Mansfield's

Mrs Mary C. Feeney of 51 West 6th st, South Boston, looked at her name on the papers and declared that she neither wrote it nor authorized its use.

Must End Tomorrow

In the case of almost every witness, samples of handwriting were taken and checked by attorneys and com-missioners against the original signature of the witness in the book of registration and against the purported signature on the nomination papers.

The hearings on the protest must be ended before 11 a m tomorrow, for noon tomorrow is the deadline for the printing of the ballots and at 11 the drawing for positions on the bal-lot will take place, regardless of the outcome of the hearing. As less than 20 names were disposed of this morning, it was indicated that the session might not have time to disqualify the 301 names necessary to debar the candidate.

Ex-Mayor Curley, who dropped in for a time, left at 10:20, giving his chair to a woman witness and saying:

"I guess I don't need to stay, the way things are going." Lewis C. Dailey of 8 Newland st. Roxbury, said he did not sign Mans-

field's papers.

James J. McCaffrey of 558 East 6th st. South Boston, said that he did not sign the papers, nor did he write the signature shown to him. His son,

James F. McCaffrey of the same address, was then called to the stand.

Signed for His Father

The younger McCaffrey said that he was approached at the L-st bathhouse, as he was in the midst of arranging a swimming meet and was asked by one Arthur McNeil to sign some pa-pers. He never looked to see what they were, he said, but hes igned his own name, his father's and that of his sister, Mrs Catherine M. Brown of the same address.

"Did you know they were Mans-field's papers?" asked Judge Chase.

"No: I wouldn't have signed them

if I had known," witness replied,
Mrs Brown, the sister, was then
called. She said she did not sign the papers ,nor authorize any one to do so for her, but that her brother could have signed for her if she had known. Seh had authorized her brother to sign some other nomination papers for her, she said.

Judge Draws a Laugh

Mrs Mary J. Flannery of 21 Gaylord st, Dorchester, was doubtful about per signature. She thought her daughter

might have signed for her.
"My daughter's a Mansfield woman," she said.

Judge Bolster drew a laugh from the

crowd by replying:
"We'll let your daughter tell about
her own inistakes."
William J. Ahern of 20 Edison Green, Dorchester, an employe of the Shaw-mut National Bank, did not sign the papens, didn't know who did and authorized no one to do so for him, he

Judge Chase pointed out differences in the capital "A's" written by the witness, and asked Judge Bolster to "bea rthem in mind."

"And a few other things," Justice Bolster answered.

"I Looks Like Mine"

Miss Margaret E. Devine of 38 Brookford st, Roxbury, said:
"It looks a lot like my handwriting,

"It looks a lot like my handwriting, but I never saw it before.

Mrs Ella A. Morrison of 652 Columbia road, Dorchester, wife of Neil D. Morrison, said she signed no papers. She recognized that her signature was in her husband's handwriting, but she said she gave him no authority to sign for her and knew nothing about it.

Miss Florence A. Toohig of 477 Meridian st, East Boston, said that she gave her mother permission to sign for her, and that the latter did so in her presence.

presence.

Owen J. Dolan of 31 Drapers lane, South End, said he never signed the papers and knew nothing about it. He was emphatic. When Judge Chase at-

tempted to cross-examine him, he said: "You know that's not my writing, don't you?"

"Did a Good Job of It"

Patrick Leydon of 28 Gurney st, Roxbury said he never signed. Shown the nomination paper on which his name appeared, he said:

"Whoever did it did a good job of it." His reply, however, was, "No, no, I never signed that."

Joseph S. Freeman of 15 Ruggles st, Roxbury, felt different. "Whoever did this did a bum job of it," he said, and he was positive that he never signed

nor authorized anyone to do so. "It's nothing like my signature," he said.

John P. Manning of 50 Conant st, Roxbury, said he did sign, and he was dismissed.

Francis A. Murphy of 14 Holiday st, Dorchester, said a woman named Josephine Howard of Brighton called him on the phone and said "she was putting his name down." He demurred, he said, but finally gave her permis-

sion to sign his name and his mother's. Frank P. Crawford of 73 Northfield st, Roxbury, never saw the papers be-fore, nor did Mrs Jennie A. Lyons of s Jennie A. Lyons of Both denied signing 672 Tremont st. Both denied s or authorizing their signatures.

The session adjourned until 2 p m.

AMERICAN 10/24/29

Former State Senator Among Speakers at Democratic Women's Rally

No man has done more for Boston or for the Democratic party than James M. Curley, former State Senator David B. Shaw told listeners at the noon rally today in the Democratic Women's headquarters, 19 Beacon st.

"Due alone to his wonderful ability, Mr. Curley accomplished great things for Boston and for himself," Shaw said. "He has always tried to do the right thing at the right time and this spirit head led to numberless accomplish. has led to numberless accomplish-ments unheard from any other man of his time.

He has grown in the estimation of the community. This is evident from the reception of his candidacy all over the city at this time. The retention by him of the sympathy and sentiment of his old friends is evidence of sincerity in his dealings with them all down through the years.

John F. MacDonald, former chair-man of the Democratic State committee, another speaker at the rally. said that a man with the ability of Curley was needed to represent Boston in the tercentenary celebration next year.

Other speakers included Mrs. Maurice Daly, Mrs. Thomas Mc-Mahon and Paul Rowen.

AMERICAN 10/24/29 Coakley Will Speak Over WNAC at 6:30

Daniel H. Coakiey, candidate for Mayor, will speak over Station WNAC this evening for five min-utes, starting at 6:04. He will take as his subject: "Where are Curley and Mansfield on Public Ownership of the Elevated?"

Women Deny Signatures on Nomination Papers

Testify at Hearing on Alleged Fraud in Securing Names for Mayoralty Candidates; Manselfid Case First to Be Taken up

With 75 witnesses summoned, the election commissioners today started their hearing on the charges of fraud in connection with the mayoralty nomination papers of Frederick Mansfield. The charges against the Mansfield papers were preferred by Senator Michael J. Ward, representing James M. Curley.

The same charges have been preferred against the Curley nomination papers and against the papers of Daniel H. Coakley. Ward preferred the charges against the Mansfield and Coakley papers. Mansfield did not prefer charges. Judge Wilfred Bolster, chief justice of the municipal court, presided. Attys.

Francis J. Murray and Judge Frederick Chase represented Mansfield, while Atty. Henry S. Lawler presented evidence for the Curley interests. Carley was presented. the Curley interests. Cur ent for about a half-hour. Curley was pres-

Judge Bolster called the session to order, explained the purpose and announced that the commission would not hear any general charges of fraud, but would confine itself to hearing specific charges of fraud.

The hearing room was crowded. Many witnesses arrived after the hearing started. Many summonses were delivered as late as 6 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Annie Nastop of 469 Shawmut

avenue was the first witness questioned by Atty. Lawlor. She verified her signature on the voting list, and denied that she had signed the Mansfield papers. She denied signing any papers during the past month. She admitted that her name as written on the Mansfield paper "looked like" her signature. field paper "looked like" her signature. She wrote her name and it was passed to counsel and to the members of the

WOMEN DENY SIGNATURES

The same procedure was followed with each of the witnesses

Mrs. Mary C. Feeney of 51 West Sixth street, denied her signature. Atty. Lawler said that two kinds of ink had been used in writing her

ler said that two kinds of ink had been used in writing her name.

James J. McCaffrey of 558 East Sixth street was called. His son, James F. McCaffrey and sister, Mrs. Catherine Brown of the same address, were also called. The father denied signing the Manafeld paper. The son testified that called. The father denied signing the Mansfield paper. The son testified that he had signed nomination papers at the L street baths, and signed his father's name as well as his own. He also testified he didn't know what he was signing, that he signed because he was asked to sign, and that he didn't know it was a nomination paper.

he was asked to sign, and that he didn't know it was a nomination paper.

Mrs. Brown said she did not sign Mansfield's papers, but added the son "could have signed for me." She said that a paper was signed in her home for a candidate for the city council and that at that time she directed the son to sign for her. The father, she said, also directed the son to sign for him.

Mary J. Flannery of 21 Gavlord street.

Mary J. Flannery of 21 Gaylord street and William J. Ahern of 20 Edison Green also denied their signatures.

LAW IN CASE

Each of the candidates was required Each of the candidates was required by law to file 3000 signatures of regis-tered voters. The commission certified 3300 signatures. If it is decided that 301 signatures on the papers of any of the three candidates are invalid the candidates will be declared not nomi-

The ballots, however, are to be printed next week, and it will take more time to go through all the papers than there is between now and the time set for printing the ballots.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Silvery

Assistant Corporation Counsel Silver-Assistant Corporation Counsel Silverman said today that even if all names are printed on the ballots, and it is later found that the nomination was illegal, the candidate, even if elected, could not be declared legally elected, and hence could not hold office.

GLOBE 10/24/29

HARTIGAN ASSOCIATES DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

The second annual dance of the Joseph F. Hartigan Associates will be held tomorrow night in Intercolonial Hall, Roxbury. A silver loving cup, donated by Ex-Mayor Curley, will be presented to the prettiest girl present. Joseph F. Hartigan, honorary president of the club, is a candidate for the City Council in Ward 9.

Larry Johansen, chairman of the committee, is assisted by Evelyn Fitsgerald, Helen Buckley, Mrs Agnes Shore, Mrs M. Meade, Mary Gately. John Moran, John Sterry, Edward Cosgrove, Katherine Owens, Helen McLean, Katherine Fogarty, John Gordon, Joseph Gordon, Joseph Cullinan, Sarah Grant, Mrs J. Fitzpatrick, Mrs J. Ducie, Mrs W. Cullinan.

GLOBE 10/24/29

RALLIES TONIGHT

Two candidates for Mayor of Boston are to speak over the radio this evening, while the third candidate will conduct rallies in Charlestown, South Boston and Roxbury.

At 6:04 this evening Mr Coakley will speak over WNAC for five minutes on "Where Are Curley and Mansfield on Public Ownership of the Elevated?"

Mr Mansfield will speak over WBZ and WBZA, from 7 to 7:15, and later will appear at John Cheverus School, Moore and Chaucer sts, East Teachers' College, Huntington and Longwood avs, and Sarah Greenwood School, Glenway and Harvard sts, Dorchester.

Mr Curley will hold rallies at Roughan Hall, City sq, Charlestown; Lithuanian Hall, E and Silver sts, South Boston; Franklin Union Hall, Berkeley st, near Tremont st, and Hyde School, Hammond st, Roxbury. Among the speakers on his behalf will be John F. Fitzgerald.

TRAVELER 10/24/29

STANDING OF CANDIDATES MANSFIELD CURLEY 1052 COAKLEY

ANDREWS' COUNCIL PAPERS THROWN OUT

Ballot Law Commission Acts on Protest

Board Will Consider Cases of Mayoralty Candidates Today

The nomination papers of George H. Andrews, candidate for the Boston City Council from Ward 18, Hyde Park, were declared invalid last night by the Ballot Law Commission, consisting of the Board of Election Commissioners sitting with Wilfred Bolster, chief justice of the Boston Municipal Court, after a hearing in the rooms of the board in City Hall Annex.

As a result of the decision Andrews' name will not appear on the ballot at the city election, Nov 5. The board also considered protests against the names of John Ralph and Edmund W. Ryan from the same ward, but no evi-Ryan from the same ward, but no evidence was introduced in either case. Ralph withdrew from the contest Wednesday and, as his committee had failed to substitute a candidate at the closing hour, 5 o'clock yesterday, his case was automatically closed.

In regard to Edmund W. Ryan no evidence was offered by Karl H. West, who made the proteest against 'yan's

who made the proteest against yan's nomination papers and, on motion of John J. Murphy, counsel for Ryan, the matter was dismissed.

Sits at 9:30 This Morning

This morning the commission will sit at 9:30 o'clock to consider the prosit at 9:30 o'clock to consider the pro-tests against nomination papers of the three Mayoralty candidates, Ex-Mayor James M. Curley, Frederick W. Mans-field and Daniel H. Coakley. The com-mission considering the protests in the order made, will discuss first the pa-pers of Mr Mansfield and then Mr Coakley, and last the papers of Mr Curley, on protest of Mr Coakley. It is understood that if the commis-sion is unable to pass on the mayoral

sion is unable to pass on the mayoral cases before 12 o'clock tomorrow noon, the ballots will go to the printer anyway. The time limit for printing has been set at noon tomorrow because of the long list of candidates for various offices and the fact that a total of 325,009 ballots, 60 for every group of 50 registered voters, must be printed, according to law.

Chairman Frank Seiberlich of the Election Board said the commission would proceed with its hearings, but send the ballots to the printer anyway in order to protect the rights of the other candidates.

other candidates.

The case against Andrews last night was conducted by Representative Joseph A. Logan of Hyde Park, Attorney Francis X. Atkinson appeared for the candidate. Representative Logan offered six witnesses, four of whom testified that their signatures were properly on the papers of Andrews but two others denied that they had signed them. Mr Logan then offered about 24 affidavits of persons whose names were on the papers but who swore before notaries that they did not sign the papers.

Representative Logan pointed out two-score instances of similarity in writing on the papers and declared the papers were permeated with fraud. He cited two instances of names of dead persons, which although not cer-tified by the commission, indicated

fraud, according to Mr Logan.

Logan called Karl H. West, who filed
Andrews' papers, and asked him if he
knew there were any false signatures
when he stated under oath that the signatures were made in person. On being informed of his rights by Chief Justice Bolster, West refused to ans wer on the grounds that he might be incriminated.

Logan charged that 20 other affidavits had been stolen from his office and asked the privilege of giving the com-mission 75 more before this noon, but the commission immediately went into executive session and after an hour's discussion announced their decision of the invalidity of the papers.

HERALD 10/24/29 Coakley to Do Most of Campaigning on Radio

Daniel H. Coakley will conduct the major part of his campaign over the radio some of his supporters announced last night and the fact that he will speak from station WNAC at 6 o'clock tonight, 6:40 tomorrow night, 8 o'clock Saturday night and from 9 to 9:30 from station WBZ on the same night bears out their statement.

10/24/29

Political Advertisement .

Political Advertisement

AT 8 P. M.

ROUGHAN HALL LITHUANIAN HALL (Formerly Dahlgren) And Silver Sts.

FRANKLIN UNION HALL

Berkeley St.

Noar Tremont St.

HYDE SCHOOL

Hammond St. HYDE SCHOOL

Mayor James M. Curley

Hon. John F. Fitzgerald and All Prominent Boston Orators City Council and School Committee Candidates Invited

NOONDAY RALLY 12 NOON EVERY DAY
Women's Democratic Headquarters, 19 Beacon Street

SPEAKERS THURSDAY:
Mrs. Maurice Daley
Hon. John F. McDonald
Win a Ford Car FREE—Full Details at Curley Headquarters, 22 Province St.
William W. Saxe. 71 Elm Hill Ave. Edw. F. McLaushlin. 76 Dunster Rd. J. P.

10/24/29

Tonight 7:00 to 7:15 o'clock RADIO

Station WBZA and WBZ
JOHN CHEVERUS SCHOOL
Moore & Chaucer Sts..
East Boston
TEACHERS' COLLEGE
Huntington & Longwood Ave.
Sarah Greenwood School
Glenway & Harvard Sts..
Dorchester
MRS. HENRY & BRENNAN, 31 Waverly St., Rox.
Pres. Women's Democratic Club of
Ward 12
Member of State Democratic Committee
Hasn't Curley Had Enough?

ATTACKS MOVE OF CURLEY

Mansfield Says It Raises Law and Order Issue

"The time has come for Boston's voters to clean out James M. Curley and the gang of worn-out, brokendown political hacks who are hanging around his neck!" Mayoralty candidate Frederick W. Mansfield told the large audience at his noonday rally in Fancuil Hall, which gave him many an enthusiastic demonstration.

Third as Kesult OF Lubral Lottery

Lottery

The name of Daniel H. Coakley will head the list of mayoral candidates on the ballot for the city election on Nov.

enthusiastic demonstration.

"Mr Curley's arrogant deflance of the chief justice of the Municipal Court and his deflance of regular Election Commission procedure give new emphasis to a point that I have steadily been making; namely, that this is the first opportunity Bostonians have had in 25 years to rid themselves of the crowd who have been mutting on the

flouted made a President of the United Charles V. Coney.
States.

"Mr Curley's only aim, in making these charges, causing the Ballot Law Timothy F. Donovan, J. Frederick Curtin.
Commission to investigate, and then withdrawing after he had put in his side of the case without giving my attorney a chance to controvert his ac-Edward cusations, was to give the impression that I was guilty of fraud and perfury.

"A case is never closed until the accused has been given his day in court.

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"A case is never closed until the accused his day in co

cused has been given his day in court. Carthy, George H. Lawiess, Morton C. O'Brien. and after accusing me, Curley sought Lynch, Thomas E. Gogin, Bernard J. Haggerty, Mard S.—John F. Dowd, Anthony A. Mcman in all this city's political history. Ward 8.—John F. Dowd, Anthony A. Mcman in all this city's political history. Ward 8.—John F. Hartigan, Aubrey J. Gibmethods he does deserves the over E. Wyche, Frank E. Bryant, Edward F. Walwhelming rebuke that is coming to M. Hace. Curley Nov 5.

"For it is not safe for a man of Cur Ward 10.—David I. O'Connor, Daniel J. A. Kelleher, Leo F. Power, Roger E. Deveney. Ledward I. Lay's arrogant state of mind to be Englert, Joseph M. Ward, Albert F. Leonard. Mayor of Boston. He holds himself William A. Motley, Jr. above the law and courts and all con-Burke, Herman L. Bush, Harry F. Clark, Stituted authority.

"The issue of law and order which Ward 13.—Thomas J. Hannon, Jr., Joseph his action raises, and the issue of McGrath, Frank B. Sullivan, William J. whether the Mayor's chair at City Hall rescott. the candidate who can spend the most Ward 15.—Michael Lynch, Thomas W. Mcmoney, are te campaign's most import Mahon, James J. Lynch, John J. Maloney, Francis E. Kelley.

Senator Henry Parkman, who pre-Ward 17.—John T. Gibbons, Robert G. Wilson, sided as chairman, declared, "Curley's Jr., Francis G. McDonocush. John J. Moloney, Francis E. Kelley. Francis E. Kelley. Senator Henry Parkman, who pre-Ward 17.—John T. Gibbons, Robert G. Wilson, action yesterday was a dastardly bloker, Edmund W. Ryan, Clement A. Nortoe, 5. at his brazen effrontery, Curley 's Jr., Francis G. McDonocush. John J. McCusat law and order. Boston stands aghast—Thomas Falcone.

At his brazen effrontery, Curley is Ward 18.—Peter J. Murphy, John J. McCusat law and order. Boston stands aghast—Thomas Falcone.

At his brazen effrontery, Curley is Ward 19.—Peter A. Murray, William G. Marswollen and drunk with power overble. William J. Flüzgerald, Lawrence P. Mcther G. Berling and G. McCharles G. Keene, Joseph P. Cox,

Coakley Draws First Position on City Ballot

Mansfield Second and Curley

5, as the result of a public lottery con-ducted today by the Board of Election Commissioners. Coakley's name drawn first from the lottery box by Election Commissioner James J. Mulvey. On the second drawing by Mulvey the name of Frederick W. Mansfield was an-

inst opportunity Bostonians have had in 25 years to rid themselves of the crowd who have been putting on the same show at City Hall through a quarter-century," Mansfield continued.

"I want to sate publicly now what my attorney was prevented from saying yesterday when Mr Curley, by his designed, dramatic entry into the hearing, made it impossible for him to speak.

"I want the people to know that all signatures to my nomination papers were obtained honestly and in accordance with the law.

"My opponent's action yesterday raises a big, new issue in this contest—the issue of law and order. Most folk thought that issue a settled one in Boston. By his action yesterday, Mr Curley shows he has forgotten waters. There was no demonstration.

The drawing, held in Room 49, City Hall, attracted the 125 or more candidates for the School Committee and the City Council and a large group of spectators. There was occasional applause as one or another candidate was given the coveted first place on the ballot for sults of the drawing follow, the names appearing on the ballot for each office in the order given:

SCHOOL COMMITTEE folk thought that issue a settled one in Boston. By his action yesterday, Mr Curley shows he has forgotten watson. Thomas A. O'Connell, Nyman H. that this principle which he has Kolodny, William A. Reilly, Henry J. Sullivan. flouted made a President of the United Charles V. Coffey.

"Mr Curley's only aim in making."

CITY COUNCIL

It Won't Help Curley

James M. Curley's strategy was better than his execution, in his little contretemps before the Ballot Law Commission yesterday. To have withdrawn his charges against the integrity of his chief opponent's nomination papers because of his fear that he would have no real opposition at the polls might have been regarded as an exquisite Curleyian joke. but to do so in a needless brawl with the commission, headed as it was by the chief justice of the Municipal Court, was simply to suggest to his opponents that his case against Mr. Mansfield had so weakened that he must adopt the tactics of the rowdy to put it over. If Judge Bolster made an impulsive mistake in ordering the arrest of Senator Ward. Curley's lawyer, under the momentary impression that he was functioning as a judge and not as a ballot law commissioner, he made none in adjourning the hearing, and thus preventing the exaltation of Messrs. Ward and Curley into martyrs. What might have proved a clever campaign trick degenerated, under the Curley tactics, into just the exhibition of the ex-mayor at his worst that his opponents have vainly been trying to bring about ever since the municipal campaign opened.

Curley as a martyr would cut both ways, inspiring his followers to fresh admiration on the one hand, but endanger ing a large independent or Republican support without which neither Curley nor Mansfield could win. It had been hoped by the friends of the former mayor, who like to judge him by his official best rather than his personal worst, that he might refrain from some of the methods pursued against him and go through with a dignified campaign, which would not alienate any indispensable votes. He had held himself in nobly until yesterday, when he indulged in a socalled typical Curley fling. His performance, characteristically dramatic, did not measure up to some of the criticisms levelled against it on the radio a few hours later, nevertheless it did not strengthen him where he needs votes most.

"Time for Arrogant Curley to Be Put Out

Proclaiming his "protest against the disgraceful actions of the arrogant James M. Curley" at the Ballot Law Commission hearing in City Hall, yesterday, Frederick W. Mansfield spoke at a noon rally in Faneuil Hali today. Senator Henry

Parkman, Jr., presided.
"The sudden ending of yesterday's meeting," Mr. Mansfield said, "was not by accident; all those things were done by the design of Curley and his paid henchmen. He (Curley) would attempt to convey the impression that my papers are fraudulent. My counsel had no opportunity to present any evidence on the question in discussion when the hearing adjourned. But it is the usual custom of

"As the case now stands, and according to procedure of a tribunal of this kind, the testimony offered against me is excluded from the records. I have learned that signers of my papers have been browbeaten and threatened for their against a man who has hurled defiance

"When Curley defied Chief Justice Bolster he defied the courts, the law, and orderly procedure. The arrest of Ward is not over-important, but all these facts," he continued, "should prove that this man has held office long enough in that he has grown arrogant and has reached the dangerous state of mind that he is superior to law. The

this Government were formulated for the purpose of protesting against the stab in the back which these principles received at the hands of Curley." Continuing, he said:

"Can you conceive of the arrogance of this man? He thinks himself greater than the laws of our Government. Who is he to tell the police whom to arrest and whom not to arrest? This ceases to be a local campaign; the eyes of the country will be focused on this election "

BRANDS CURLEY COAKLEY ON AS 'DANGEROUS'

Mrs. Barron, Speaking for Mansfield, Discusses **Ballot Row**

Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, member of the school committee, addressing a large audience at a Mansfield noonday rally at Faneuil Hall, referred to former Mayor Curley as a "dangerous man," and discussed the row at the hearing before the ballot commissioners on Mansfield's nomination papers.

in the face of those people who protect the rights of every person in the city

the rights of every person in the city to obtain justice before the law.

"The ballot law commission was sitting as a judicial body to pass upon a matter affecting the rights of every one of you in this hall—the right to cast your ballots on Nov. 5 for the man you think is most fit to govern you. By defying those men who were protecting your rights. Mr. Curley insulted every

mind that he is superior to law. The time has come when the people should clean out this man and his gang of old worn-out politicians which hang around his neck. It is time to put Curley out of Boston politics.

"What does he want? Not the honor, because he has had that twice; not the salary because there is only \$80,000 in it and he has already spent more than it and he has already spent more than 3500,000. If you want my opinion, all these things impress me as sinister and 1 she has been defied, lawlessness and crime follow in its wake. Too often the power of self government has been abdicated by the people in favor of those who had most at heart their own private interests. But it follows as an in Faneull Hall, where the principles of this Government were formulated for the city. Voters of Boston, will you on Nov. 5 permit this man who defies justice and law to take control of the city for the next four years?

"Boston today is facing the same set of issues which Chicago faced a few yea's ago. It has been the experience and crime follow in its wake. Too often the power of self government has been abdicated by the people in favor of those who had most at heart their own private interests. But it follows as an inevitable law that the people will rise the properties of the city. up and recapture control of their own

DO NOT WANT SLAVERY

"I am convinced that the people of Boston do not want the slavery of boss domination. In this civic crisis they will go to the polls on Nov. 5 and register their protest.

"What happened yesterday is merely added proof that Mr. Curley has had added proof that Mr. Curley has had enough. Enough power, enough public office, enough control of public affairs, enough public money. He has been mayor of Boston for eight years, two years longer than any other mayor. His influence is sinister and it is time to replace him and the old, worn out bosses that are hanging around his neck, by new blood.

"New men should be allowed to come."

'New men should be allowed to come "New men should be allowed to come forward. I appeal to the younger voters of Boston 100,000 of whom have become of age and many thousands of whom have been born since he first began to run for public office, to unite and drive these men and the things they stand for out of public life forever. Times have changed."

Senator Henry Parkman presided.

TOP OF BALLOT

Mansfield's Name Second. Curley's Third

The name of Daniel H. Coakley of 52 Parsons st, Brighton, will head the list of candidates for Mayor on the official ballot for the city election on Tuesday, Nov 5. The name of Frederick W. Mansfield of 15 Elm Hill av, Roxbury, will be second on the list, and that of Ex-Mayor James M. Curley of 350 Ja-

malcaway, will be third.

This is the order in which the names of Mayoralty candidates were drawn for places on the ballot, under the direction of the Election Commission-

ers, in a room on the fourth floor at City Hall, this afternoon.

The room in which the drawing was held was crowded with candidates and their friends, there being more than

100 persons present.
All three names of candidates for Mayor were drawn from the box by Election Commissioner James J. Mulvey, in the presence of the full board. Frank Seiberlich, chairman, presided.

As the drawing had been previously scheduled to take place at 11 a m to-day, the Election Commissioners called a recess at 10:30 in their investigation into the validity of signatures on the nomination papers of candidates for Mayor. for Mayor.

School Committee Drawings

After the names were drawn for Mayor, Election Commissioner Mrs Nina Gevalt drew names for positions on the ballot of candidates for School Committee.
Morgan T. Ryan of 531 Park st. Dor-

chester, won first place in the group of 12 names. Charles E. Mackey, 520 East Broadway, South Boston, was second, and William B. Burns, 1745

Dorchester av, Dorchester, third. The other names for School Committee were drawn in this order: Joseph A. Langone Jr. 190 North st, North End, fourth; Henry A. Sasserno, 219 Bellevue st, West Roxbury, fifth; Elizabeth W. Pigeon, 58 White st, East Elizabeth W. Pigeon, 58 White st, East Boston, sixth; James A. Watson, 693 Metropolitan av, Hyde Park, seventh; Thomas A. O'Connell, 3 Willis terrace, Roxbury, eighth; Nynan H. Kolodny, 37 Crawford st, Roxbury, ninth; Wil-liam A. Reilly, 99 Orchard st, Jamaica Plain, 10th; Henry J. Sullivan, 801 East 3d st. South Boston, 11th; Charles V. Coffey, 228 Faneull st, Arleston, 12th. Brighton, 12th.

There were 125 names drawn of candidates for the City Council. Election Commissioner Patrick H. O'Conner drew names of candidates in the first 11 wards and Election Commissioner James J. Mulvey drew the names in the other 11 wards.

The drawing of names of candidates for City Council consumed nearly an

Coakley Obtains First Place on City Ballot

Mansfield Wins Second Position with Curley Third—Drawings Made at City Hall as Hearing Adjourns

Daniel H. Coakley today won first place on the election ballots. Frederick W. Mansfield won second place and James M. Curley took third.

The drawing of the names occurred today in City Hall. The hearing by the ballot commission on the Coakley mayoralty nomination papers was adjourned in order that the drawing might take

MULVEY DRAWS SLIP

Representatives of each of the three candidates were present. Chairman Frank Seiberlich, of the election commission, whirled the box in which the names of the three candidates had been placed. James H. Mulvey, one of the commissioners, drew the first name. It

Mulvey drew again and produced Mansfield's name. Mansfield's representatives were well pleased that his name came out ahead of Curley's name. The drawing of Curley's name was a mere formality.

formality.

When the hour of 11:45 approached at the hearing before the ballot law commission on the protest against the Coakley nomination papers. Coakley, who, assisted by Atty. P. E. Fardy, was locking after his own interests there and examining witnesses, asked Judge Wilfred Bolster, presiding, if the commission would by the hours for the conmission would fix the hours for the continuance of the hearing this afternoon and tonight. He explained that he wanted to know if he must abandon the radio and rallies to be present at the hearings. Judge Bolster replied: "That is up to you to decide what you want to do."

COAKLEY WINS DELAY

Judge Bolster conferred with the other members of the ballot law commission and then announced that the afternoon hearing would begin at 2 and end at 6, and that the evening hearing would begin at 7 and end at 10.

Coakley then asked the judge if the commission could not set the beginning of the evening hearing at 7:30 instead of 7. A ripple of laughter stirred the crowded hearing room when Coak-ley continued: "I have a very impor-tant message to give to the public on the radio at 7."

Judge Bolster, after again conferring with the other members, agreed to set the time at 7:30.

the time at 7:30.

The hearing then dissolved and the election commissioners went to room 49 and began the work of drawing places for all candidates on the ballot, which goes to the printers today.

The protest of the Coakley nomination papers was brought by the same man who protested the papers of Frederick W. Mansfield, the hearing on which broke up in a row yesterday

when former Mayor Curley ordered the protest withdrawn—State Senator Michael J. Ward, a Curley lieutenant. Henry S. Lawler appeared again today as Ward's attorney.

BOLSTER GIVES WARNING

Coakley conducted his own defence, with the assistance of Atty. P. E. Fardy. Ward charged that there were fraudulent names on the Coakley nomination papers and that many were not signed in the manner required by statute.

As the hearing on the protest opened. As the hearing on the protest opened Judge Boister said: "Any such unseemly conduct in this hearing as occurred yesterday will mean the immediate termination of this hearing."

Four hundred and eighty summonses had been issued to persons whose names appeared on Coakley nomination papers and in the hour during which the hear-

and in the hour during which the hear-ing was in session this morning only seven persons had been called to testify.

WOMAN RAISES LAUGH

Atty, Lawler, following his policy of yesterday, made his examination of witnesses as brief as possible, but Coakley was inclined to go into extended interrogation of each witness, and the indications were that if he follows this policy throughout the hearing it will be a very long-drawn-out affair. Coakwas sarcastic and humorous in turn, ley was sarcastic and humorous in turn, and when one woman had denied that she had affixed her signature to the Coakley paper, he said: "You wouldn't vote for Coakley, anyway, would you?" "I certainly would not," she replied. "I would vote for Curley." The retort created laughter.

From before 9 c'clock until nearly

created laughter.

From before 9 o'clock until nearly 10:30 a woman witness had sat in the offices of the street commissioners, adjoining the hearing room on the fourth floor of City Hall Annex, with a baby in her arms, waiting to be called. Assistant Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, counsel for the ballot law commission, was informed of her presence there and suggested just before 10:30 to Atty. Lawler that she be heard and allowed to go.

LOOKS OUT FOR BABY

Lawler called her, and she walked in with her sleeping baby on one arm. When Coakley caught sight of her he said: "In the interests of the baby, your honor, I'll admit that she didn't sign the paper, so that the baby can go

She took the witness chair, however, gave her name as Mrs. Lucy Sisto, said that she signed the Coakley paper, and also signed for her husband, who wasn't home.

She was then dismissed and started

She was then dismissed and started towards the door, the baby still asleep on her arm.

"you didn't ask the baby's name;" "What's the baby's name?" Lawler asked of Mrs. Sisto.
"Charles," said Mrs. Sisto with a smile,

"and I have another one at home."
Coakley started to ask what that one's
name was, but she had passed out.

SIGNED FOR WIFE

The first witness called was Salvatore Barbagalo, of 47 Bolster street, who said he signed a Coakley paper and identified his signature. His wife, following him to the witness chair, said that her husband signed for her.

Mrs. Dora Grayson of 17 North Pus-

husband signed for her.

Mrs. Dora Grayson of 17 North Russell street testified that she didn't sign. On cross-examination by Coakley she said she had a daughter, Sadie, and didn't know whether the daughter had signed for her or not. The daughter was not present at the hearing, she concluded.

cluded.

Lens M. Rosa of 19 Coleman street,
Dorchester, testified that she did not
sign a Coakley paper, as did Mrs. Mary
G. Desmond of 33 Havre street, East
Boston; Philip McCloskey of 55 Minot
street, Dorchester, who declared he
never wrote two 1's in Philip as 1t
was written on the nomination paper;
and Edward Conway of 180 I street,
South Boston.

McCloskey was the last witness of the morning and was still in the wit-ness chair when adjournment was

Ballot Hearing Is Resumed with Smiles

Judge Bolster Sounds Warning, However, Against Further "Unseemly Conduct"

By William F. Furbush

Everybody was smiling and peace and harmony prevailed today when the Ballot Law Commission took up at public hearing the protest of Michael J. Ward against the mayoral nomination of Daniel H. Coakley on the charge that many signatures on the Coakley nomination papers were fraudulent. The proceedings were in mild contrast with the furore of yesterday, when former Mayor Curley defied Judge Bolster, chairman of the commission, in urging Ward to continue reading a statement which the commission had tabooed. This statement was in connection with the withdrawal of the protest against the nomination of the third mayoral candidate, Frederick W., Mansfield.

In the excitement, Judge Bolster directed a police officer to take Ward into custody, but no action of this nature ensued. Ward still was unarrested today and made no apology. In fact, as one observer expressed the incident, it was a flash in the pan of an otherwise somewhat dull political campaign. The incident definitely was closed at the open-

ing of today's hearing with the following statement by Judge Bolster:
"Before we begin this hearing, the board wishes to state that any such unseemly conduct as marred yesterday's proceedings will mean immediate terminaion of this hearing."

According to Ward, no less than 400 voters have been or will be summoned to testify that they did not sign the Coakley nomination papers. Fully 100 witnesses were on hand when the session was started in the hearing room of the Street Commissioners and scores of others were present as spectators.

Mr. Coakley, acting as his own attorney, cross-examined the various witnesses, frequently exchanging bantering remarks across the table with Ward and Attorney Henry E. Lawler, counsel for the Curley interests. He brought out from two of the witnesses that they were Curley supporters and, as the crowd chuckled gleefully, he said at one period: "Well I've dug up two Curley votes for you."

The days witness called the ward and complete the nomination protest hearings before the time limit set by the printer for the preparation of the 336,000 ballots or sixty ballots for each group of fifty registered voters, as required by law.

The first witness called by Attorney Lawler was Salvatore Barbagallos of 47 Chamber street. He immediately identifled the signature on one of the Coakley papers as his own, and was at once excused. His wife, Mrs. Lucia Barbagalios, however, testified that her name as it appeared under that of her husband's was not signed by herself, though she had given her husband permission to sign it. She didn't see him sign it, she said

Dora Draysen of 17 North Russell street disclaimed her purported signature on one of the papers and also denied

knowing anything about the appearance

of her name on the paper.

"Didn't your daughter Sadle sign your name?" queried Mr. Coakley.

"I don't know," the witness replied.

"Sadie told me she didn't sign."

Would Never Sign for Coakley

Edward Conway of 180 I street, South Boston, when shown his name on one of the Coakley papers, denied that it was his signature, and said that he knew nothing about the appearance of his name on the paper.

"You never would sign a paper for Coakley, would you?" Coakley asked the

"I would not," Conway replied.
"You're for Curley, aren't you?" continued Coakley.

"Yes, sir," was Conway's quick reply, and I don't care who hears it."

Lena M. Rosa of Bennington street, East Boston, also disclaimed as hers the

signature on another paper.

At this point Attorney Lawler called the names of three witnesses who had been summoned. Receiving no reply, he asked the board if it had power to issue a capias for a defaulting witness. He was informed that the board had such power, and there were indications that witnesses who failed to respond to summons would be brought in an capiases.
"I thought you had 400 witnesses,"

Coakley said to Lawler, smiling.

"Those people are included among

them," Lawler retorted.

After Mrs. Mary G. Desmond of 83 Havre street, East Boston, had disclaimed a signature on one of the papers as hers she was subjected to a brief cross-examination by Coakley on the political activity of her son, Frederick Desmond.

"Is he for Coakley?" she was asked.

"No, sir."
"For Curley?"

When the witness replied in the affirmative, Coakley joined with the spectators in laughter. Mrs. Desmond then went on to say:

"I didn't sign for anybody, but would

sign for Curley if he asked me."

The session was adjourned at eleven o'clock until two o'clock to give the election commission opportunity to conluct the public lottery to determine the order in which the candidates for various offices will appear on the ballot for

election on Nov., 5.

In accord with previous announcement, the names of the three mayoral aspirants were included with the others for submission to the printer at noon. This action was in keeping with the commission's ruling that the names of Coakley, Curley and Mansfield would go on the ballot in view of the fact that obviously it was a physical impossibility to complete the nomination protest hear-

WARD PROTESTS **COAKLEY'S PAPERS**

Judge Bolster Warns Against Further Demonstrations at Hearing

After five out of eight witnesses exthey did not sign the nomination papers of Daniel H. Coakley, candidate for Mayor, despite the fact that their names were written thereon, the session adjourned until 2 p m, with indications that the hearing would last until 10:30 this evening. til 10:30 this evening.

The riotous conclusion to yesterday's session might almost never have occurred, so smoothly did events proceed this forenoon. The only reminder of the disturbance in which Michael J. Ward and James M. Curley defied Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of the Municipal Court, was the warning with which the justice opened the hearing.

He said:
"Before opening this hearing the board wishes to state that any such unseemly conduct as marred yester-day's proceedings will mean the im-mediate termination of this hearing."

mediate termination of this hearing."
Not quite a reminder of yesterday's tumult, but a significant change, was the presence in the hearing room of the City Hall Annex of a new set of police officers, headed by a gold-striped sergeant. Yesterday's police were somewhat dilatory in obeying Justice Bolster's command to arrest Ward, and in fact did not. and in fact did not.

Incident Seems Closed

Ward was in the session this morning, although James M. Curley, his aid and comfort, of yesterday, was not. After the excitement died away yesterday Justice Bolster told the police officer nearest to Ward that he did not wish to involve the officer in any political difficulty, and hence was well activities of the contest o

Judging by the serenity and good cheer which pervaded the room this morning, the incident is closed.

The witnesses summoned this morning numbered 480. This was the case of Michael J. Ward against Daniel H. Coakley, charging fraud in signatures on nomination papers. The similar case of Ward vs Frederick W. Mansfield blew up yesterday with a bang. Most of the witnesses who appeared in the hearing room were obviously working people, and there was a scar-served. working people, and there was a scar-city of neckties among the males. Some of the women witnesses answered questions with amazing dignity and composure, some of the men with

First witness was Salvatore Barba-

First witness was Salvatore Barba-gallo of 47 Chambers st. He did sign Coakley's papers, he said. His wife, Lucia, next called, said that her hus-hand signed for her. Dora Grayson of 17 North Russell st said she never did sign. She likewise testified that her daughter, whose name appeared also, had told her that she did not sign either. did not sign either.

Edward Conway of 180 I st, South Boston, denied with emphasis that he amined this morning before the Bal-lot Law Commission had testified that the witness chair a magnifying glass

Coakley, acting as his own attorney, sugested to the witness, "You never would sign a Coakley paper, would

Replies "I'm for Curley"

Conway, amid laughter, said, "No, I never would. I'm for Curley."

Lena M. Rosa of Bennington st, East Boston, said she never signed any

Coakley papers.

Mrs Mary G. Desmond of 33 Havre st, East Boston, said she did not sign. Under cross-questioning by Coakley, she said she had a son Frederick.

Coakley then asked her if it was possible that her son had signed for Coakley.

Coakley. said Mrs Desmond, "he's for Curley."

Coakley thereupon held up two fingers and remarked, "There's two for Curley!"

The next witness was Lucia Sistore, who had a baby in her arms. She said her husband, Antonio, received a summons this morning, but he had to work and so she came. She said she signed the Coakley papers for herself and her husband one Sunday

She was soon excused, and as she went out Lawlor called to her, "What's the baby's name?"

"Charles, she answered, "and I gotta nother one at home." She made her

"some of us would have some sup-

Two More Sessions

Then Coakley said that he had a number of engagements in connection with the campaign. Finally it was an-

nounced by the justice that the tentative schedule called for sittings from 2 to 6 and from 7 to 10 p m tonight.

Coakley thereupon asked and received a dispensation by which the evening session, if it is held, will begin at 7:30 instead of 7 p m. He closed the session with a general laugh by explaining, "I have a very important message to give to the public on the radio tonight."

radio tonight."

Although the tentative program calls for a long session today and tonight, anything may happen to break up the party. Yesterday's hearing seemed likely to last until far into the night, but it ceased in disorder in midafternoon. The net result of the hearings to date has been nothing.

to date has been nothing.

According to the law, 301 names must be proved fraudulent to disqualify a candidate and cause his nomination papers to be thrown out. At the

present rate not more than 20 or at the most 30 names can be considered each day. At least 10 days of long sessions of the commission would be sessions of the commission would be necessary to disqualify any candidate's papers. No one at City Hall seems to have any conviction that this protest will be carried through to its logical conclusion.

TRAVELER 10/25/29

STANDING OF CANDIDATES MANSFIELD CURLEY COAKLEY

SCOFFS AT GOOD WILL **CAMPAIGN**

James J. Phelan our best loved banker, Chairman Joseph P. Manning, whose wonderful work at City Hospital was on every tongue, Andrew J. Peters, a proven Mayor, and half a dozen others. All of them refused to make the fight against the venomous Curley tongue, who boldly declared he'd take the hide off anyone who ran. If you never heard him, except over the radio, you have no idea of that tongue. It's not the same voice or tongue.'

DECLARES MANSFIELD SPREAD LIES

Coakley Calls Curley "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde"

Scoffing at Curley's "good will" campaign, Daniel H. Coakley, in his radio rally at the WNAC studio last night, declared that the former Mayor had been "high-hatting" him and "aping Professor Rogers" of "snob" fame.

"JEKYLL AND HYDE"

Picturing his opponent as a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Coakley charged Curley speaks over the radio with an "Oxford accent," but that almost a dozen prominent leaders, including Logan, Phelan, Peters and Joseph P. Manning, refuse to make the Mayoralty fight against "his venomous tongue."

Appealing for victory, Coakley promised to "drive the grafting contractors away from City Hall," if elected. He declared that Curley was beaten and that the voters in choosing between Mansfield and Coakley, the voters shold vote for the experienced man, Coakley, the latter said.

He declared that friends had asked him to withdraw from the race "so that

him to withdraw from the race "so that Curley might win," but he insisted that Curley could not win. Defending his honesty, Coakley declared, "I have been charged with many crimes and misdemeanors by the Readings and the O'Briens and in three courts, twice before judges and once before a jury, have been proven guiltless of every charge made."

Coakley said:

"Comparatively few voters ever attend rallies. Seventy-five per cent of all the voters have never seen and probably will never see either Curley, Mansfield or myself. Curley can't believe this. His sense of his own importance is such that he is sure all the voters have him in mind all the time, and all admiringly. He's in a bad way. He's Napoleon, General Grant, and Abraham Lincoln rolled into one. A campaign founded on that basis was bound to blow up. The only question was when.

"'I'll take City Hall as Grant took Richmond.' I'll return to City Hall in January after my quadrennial vacation.' 'Nobody can beat me but myself.' 'It's really hardly necessary to have an election, why not make it unanimous.' This was Curley's attitude all during the past year, when no other tend rallies. Seventy-five per cent of all

unanimous. This was currey's attude all during the past year, when no other candidate was in sight, and when Democrats really interested in the city were endeavering to induce such men as the contract Losson, our was hero.

POST 10/24/29 M'DONALD ASKS FOR APOLOGY

Demands One From Mansfield and Offers Advice

A public apology from Frederick W. Mansfield was demanded last night by William J. McDonald, who denied that he had endorsed the candidacy of for-mer Mayor Curley for the purpose of obtaining a permit for an oil tank farm in East Boston in the next ad-

'Your inference that some trade was made for my support of Mr. Curley," wrote Mr. McDonald, "is absolutely untrue in every respect. I want to state emphatically that Mr. Curley had made

emphatically that Mr. Curley had made to me no promise of permits for oil farms or any other permits.

"I certainly would expect a public apology from you for the statements made at once, with the further advice that in the future 4f you are talking for the endorsement and support of business people, you will stick to high-class business principles only," read the letter to Mansfield. Baseless Rumors, Vile Innuendo, Says Curley

Former Mayor Curley went into the East Boston, Dorchester and Neponset districts last night and in an attack upon Frederick W. Mansfield declared that "his talkative opponent's sole contribution to the mayoralty campaign consists vague charges, baseless rumors, vile innuendoes and deliberate lies.'

OPPOSES OIL FARM

To the voters of East Boston, assembled at a demonstrative rally in the Blackington School, Curley promised that he would never consider granting a permit for an oil tank farm or refinery.

He called upon Mansfield to "apologize to the good people of Roxbury" for "dragging their religion in the mire of the campaign" and to explain "his denunciation of the attorneys of this State as 'the scum of the legal profession."

A hint that the State is attempting A fint that the State is attempting to take over the job of building the East Boston traffic tunnel was dropped by Curley. He declared that "regardless of whether the tunnel is constructed under the direction of State authorities, or some other body," definite plans must be made to build wider bridges and approaches to Chel-

Curley recalled that he had put 2000 war veterans to work on the East Bos-ton tunnel extension job in 1922, instead of permitting it to go to a contractor, and that it was he who abolished the one-cent toll in the East Boston tunnel. In his last term as Mayor, he said, he gave East Boston more improvements than under all the other previous administrations in 25 years.

Curley said in conclusion:

"The action taken by the Board of Street Commissioners at the request of the citizens of East Boston and myself means the end, so far as I am concerned, to the consideration of any refinery or oil farm permits.

"The good people of Roxbury, Mr. Mansfield, are awaiting your apology for dragging their religion in the mire of this campaign. The unwarranted and maliciously false charges made by you with reference to city employees still awaits an apology. Your denunciation of attorneys practicing at the Massachusetts bar, whom you refer to as 'the scum of the legal profession,' merits an explanation. Speak up, Mr. Mansfield. The campaign is nearing the close, Tell the taith. Nobody

Mansfield Charges Curley With False Claim; He Retorts

Campaign Goes on Briskly While Ballot Law Commission Prepares to Hear Protests -Coakley on Radio

By CHARLES A. COYLE

While the Boston ballot law com-ission, with Chief Justice Wilfred presented by Representative Joseph A. Logan of Hyde Park resulted in a unanmission, with Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of the municipal court sitting as chairman, was busy last night hearing protests against signatures on the nomination papers of two aspirants to the city council from Hyde Park in an effort to clear the decks for the opening hearing on the Mansfield nomination papers this morning at 9:30 o'clock, Mansfield and Curley at rallies, and Coakley on the radio, continued their battle with torrid blasts.

Mansfield charged Curley with a talse statement regarding Curley's alleged statement that the Boston Real Estate Exchange had indorsed his candidacy and declared that that organization had repudiated the former mayor; Curley informed Mansfield that the people of Roxbury were awaiting his apology "for dragging their religion in the mire of this campaign" and added that the "unwarranted and maliciously false charges" made by Mansfield with false charges" made by Mansfield with reference to city employes also awaited an apology; Coakley informed nis radio audience that "the high-hat interlude" was over, because Curley "reverted to type" and referred to him, Coakley, as "that leprous creature" without the Curley "Oxford accent."

BALLOT COMMISSION

Rumors flew thick and fast in City Hall circles last night while a large crowd filled the rooms and the corridors of the election commissioners where the ballot commission was in ses sion. One Curley supporter declared that the protest filed by State Senator Michael J. Ward of Roxbury against the Mansfield and Coakley nomination papers would displace both the Curley op-

ponents from the ballot.

Another report that persisted was to the effect that the Ward protest would be withdrawn this morning before the be withdrawn this morning before the Mansfield papers were placed before the ballot commission. There were many who denied any such possibility; but the report persisted nevertheless.

Two of the petitions of protest against council candidates in ward 18, John Ralph and Edmund W. Ryan were dismissed by the commission and the

imous decision of the commission to remove his name from the ballot

Representative Logan produced six witnesses in person, two of whom de-nied the nomination papers, although their names appeared on them. He presented 24 affidavits in which per-sons whose names appeared on the An-drews papers denied ever signing them and informed the commission that 20 other affidavits had been stolen from his office late in the afternoon. He provided a laugh for the crowded

room and the commission when he declared that at least two of the names appearing on the Andrews papers had in his opinion been copied from tombpersons named had been dead for months.

Clement A. Norton, a council candidate, at the request of an independent committee of 100 from the district comprised of leading Democrats and Republicans protested to the election commissions that the signatures on the paper of Andrews were obtained from telephone books.

The substitution committee of Mr Andrews, composed of ex-Grand Knight George H. Carey of Hyde Park and others were about the City Hall annex at the time the decision was given out.

Atty. Francis J. Murray, acting with former Asst. Dist. Atty. Thomas J. Lavelle and Judge Frederick H. Chase in behalf of Mansfield before the ballot law commission, last night filed a demand with Chairman Frank Seiberlich of the board of election commissioners that State Senator Ward produce a list of specifications regarding the alleged defects in the Mansfield nomination papers. If the demand of the Mansfield forces is upheld by the commission, it will mean a considerable delay in the proceedings, which it is generally conceded will take until after election day to complete the examina-tion of the papers of the three goralty candidates.

WILL DRAW FOR PLACES

Regardless of the outcome of the proceedings, the representatives of the three mayoral candidates will meet in the offices of the election commissioners at noon tomorrow and draw for places on the ballot with the candidates for the school committee and the council.

Chairman Seiberlich announced last Chairman Seiberlich announced last night that the machinery for the city election on Nov. 5 had been provided for and that as soon as the drawing for places had been completed tomorrow he would send his order for the printing of the 336,000 ballots to the city printing department so that specimen ballots might be posted in all precincts three days before the election. Only two substitutions were asked for yesterday as the final day for substitutions on nomination papers arrived.

Former Representative Thomas A. Niland of East Boston will take the place & John J. Curran in the city council fight in ward 1, East Boston, to oppose Councilman Timothy F. Donovan, president of the city council, who is seeking a third two-year term.

Patrick J. Conley of the South end will take the place of Alexander Ardolino of the North end in the city coun-

lino of the North end in the city council fight in ward 3, the stronghold of Martin M. Lomasney, Mahatma of the Hendricks Club. He will be one of the opponents to Councilman John I. Fitz-gerald, Lomasney's council lieutenant.

COAKLEY RAPS CURLEY

Says He Knows He's Licked, and Now the Public Knows

Mr. Coakley, speaking over the radio from station WNAC last night, said in

Comparatively few voters ever attend rallies. Seventy-five per cent. of all the voters have never cent. of all the voters have never seen and probably will never see either Curley, Mansfield or myself. Curley can't believe this. His sense of his own importance is such that he is sure all the voters have him in mind all the time, and all admiringly. He's in a bad way. He's Napoleon, Gen. Grant and Abraham Lincoln rolled into one. Mansfield and Curley

Have Big Speaking Day

Mansfield and Curiey will speak at rallies to be held in the following places tonight:

Mansfield - Teachers College, Huntington avenue, Roxbury, Jeremiah Crowley presiding; Sarah Greenwood school, Glenway and Harvard streets, Dorchester, Max Ulin presiding, and John Cheverus school, Moore and Pope streets, East

Curley-Roughan hall, City square, Charlestown, Senator John P. Buckley presiding; Lithuanian hall, E and Silver streets, South Boston, Representative James J. Twohig presiding; Franklin Union hall, Berkeley street, F. R. Lawrence presiding, and Hyde school, Hammond street, Roxbury, Dr. F. S. Taylor presiding.

A campaign founded on that basis was bound to blow up. The only question was when. "I'll take City Hall as Grant took Richmond." "I'll return to City Hall in January guadrennial vacation." after my quadrennial vacation."
"Nobody can beat me but myself."
"It's really hardly necessary to have an election, why not make it unan-

imous?' This was Curley's attitude during the last year when no other candidate was in sight, and when Democrats really interested in the city were endeavoring to induce city were endeavoring to induce such men as Gen. Edward L. Logan, our war hero; James J. Phelan, our best loved banker; Chairman Joseph P. Manning, whose wonderful work at City Hospital was on every tongue; the Hon. Andrew J. Peters, a proven mayor, and half a dozen others. All of them refused to make the fight against the venomous Curiey tongue, who boldy declared he'd take the hide off any one who ran. If you never heard one who ran. If you never heard him except over the radio you have notices of that toners. It's not the

A hundred times he announced he'd win by 75,000 plurality. "I'll get 125,000 votes out of 175,000 cast." Well, will anybody ever again believe a word that he says in a campaign? A 75,000 winner, only 50,000 votes to divide between myself and Mansfield and he holiers "cop" and tries to strike our names of and Mansfield and he hollers "cop" and tries to strike our names off the ballot. Of course, he can't accomplish it. Judge Boister, chief justice of the municipal court, will see that Frank Seiberlich and his cohorts don't play any of their tricks. The incident simply proves that Curley knows he is licked and tricks. The incident simply proves that Curley knows he is licked and now the public know it.

CURLEY RECALLS ACTS

Tells of After War Depression and Veterans' Relief

Speaking in East Boston yesterday former Mayor Curley said in part:

The chief problem of East Boston for many years has been and undoubtedly will continue to be that of transportation and to the solution of this problem I have provided careful planning and a liberal expenditure of public money. Upon this problem of providing improvements tending twoard better traffic facilities progress has been made. made.

In my first administration I indicated my interest in East Boston's transportation problems by advocating a bill which was passed for making the changes in Maverick square under authority of chapter 373 of the acts of 1917 and in my second administration carried through for the first time in the history of the city a project of this magnitude with day labor forces. In my first administration I in-

AFTER WAR DEPRESSION

The most important problem confronting me when I took office in my second administration was the industrial depression due to the the industrial depression due to the after-war conditions. Men who had served their country faithfully in the great war were unable to find employment, consequently were compelled to apply to the soldiers' relief department for sustenance for themselves and families. The amount relief department for sustenance for themselves and families. The amount necessary for soldiers' relief was over a million dollars a year and in-creasing daily, and necessary activi-ties of other important city de-partments were being curtailed to

provide funds for this purpose.

It had been the custom to construct subways and tunnels by con-It had been the custom to construct subways and tunnels by contract, and, as usual, the contractors did not hesitate to import cheap and un-American labor for this work. Through an arrangement made by me with the civil service commission, men on the soldiers' relief payroll were given preference and during the three years that this work was in progress over 2000 veterans were given employment which equipped them for trades in after life. This work in volved the employment, in addition to a large number of laborers, of carpenters, iron workers, brick layers, plumbers, plasterers, electricians and other mechanics. Appropriations for the soldiers' relief department were accordingly cut partment were accordingly cut down and the taxpayers of the city were saved over a million dollars.

REFINERY AND OIL FARM

I do not feel it should be necessary for me to restate my position with reference to any application that may in the future be made for the establishment of a refinery and oil tank farm in the East Boston section; but in view of the brutal disregard for truth of my opponent and notwithstanding the fact that statement after statement made by thim is proven false and he still I do not feel it should be neces-

persists in indulging in falsehoods, there is apparently no other course

The action taken by the board of of the citizens of East Boston and myself means the end, so far as I am concerned, to the consideration of any refinery or oil farm permits.

ANSWERS MANSFIELD

MacDonald Resents Suggestion of Trade with Curley

William J. McDonald last night made public the following letter he addressed to Frederick W. Mansfield following Mansfield's statement after McDonald had indorsed Curley

Mr. Frederick W. Mansfield,
18 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.
My Dear Mr. Mansfield:
I was greatly surprised to read

in the morning papers a statement represented to be made by you that I endorsed Mr. Curley and that if Mr. Curley is elected Mayor I will reintroduce an application for an introduce an application for an interest of the state oil tank farm in East Boston, and in all probability Mr. Curley will grant the permit. Now, Mr. Mansfield, if you made this statement as quoted you have inferred that some trade was made for my support of Mr. Curley, which is absolutely untrue in every respect. I want to state emphatically that Mr. Curto state emphatically that Mr. Curley has made me no promise of permits for oil farms or any other permits for any support that I have chosen to give in any way. I have supported Mr. Curley for many years, believing he was the best qualified candidate for the offee and I simply renewed my confice and I simply renewed my gen-

fice and I simply renewed my general support at this time in my letter with reference to the business dealings that I have had with Mr. Curley during the past dozen years. I certainly would expect a public apology from you for the statements made at once, with the further advice that in the future if you are talking for the endorse ment and support of business people you will stick to high class business principles only.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) W. J. McDONALD.

CITES FITZGERALD

Mansfield Recalls Attack on Curley Delivered in 1917

Mr. Mansfield, speaking in Roxbury Mr. Mansfield, speaking in Roxbury and Dorchester last night, said in part:
Perhaps the people of Boston would be interested in knowing what Mr. Curley's now friend Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who is putting on a song and dance act at his rallies said about him in the Boston Herald on Nov. 28, 1917. Boston Herald on Nov. 28, 1917, when Curley was a candidate for

mayor against Andrew J. Peters and was defeated:

and was defeated:

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald issued the following statement last night:
There is not the slightest founda-There is not the slightest founda-tion for the report in an evening newspaper that I may come out for Mayor Curley. To think that I can under any condition advocate another four years of Mr. Curley when a selection can be made from such men as James A. Gallivan, Peter F. Tague and Andrew J. Peters is belittling to my moral sense.

Peters is belitting to his sense.

I have not forgotten and I do not think the people of Boston have forgotten his cruel discharge of women in the middle of winter, his reduction in the wages of men employed in the city service and of nurses in the health and hospital department, his attempted reduction of the salaries of policemen, firemen and school teachers,

his orders closing gymnasiums and his orders closing gymnasiums and playgrounds, his abandoning of popular concerts in school halls; his cruel order sending old men who should have been pensioned to dig out snowdrifts in Franklin park, and his jeering remark when some of them had the courage to remonstrate; his ruthless abandonment of plans made by me for the remonstrate, his ruthless abandon-ment of plans made by me for the erection of a municipal lodging house to take the place of the fire trap on Chardon street; his abanhouse to take the place of the He trap on Chardon street; his abandonment of plans made by me for public buildings at the South end and Roslindale; his contemptuous attitude toward the negroes, who protested against the performance of "The Birth of A Nation"; his open defiance of the protests of Catholic and Protestant societies against the presentation of "Where Are My Children?" and "Is Any Girl Safe?" and other performances of like nature; his attempt to hold two public positions at the same time, one a seat in Congress at \$7500 a year and the other as mayor of Boston at \$10,000 a year; his increasing the salary of his brother from \$1800 to \$5000 a year while reducing every one else. while reducing every one else.

GLOBE 10/24/29 **COAKLEY DIRECTS** FIRE ON CURLEY

Radio Address a Tirade Against Ex-Mayor

Candidate Says His Opponent "High-Hatted" Him

Devoting himself exclusively to a tirade against Ex-Mayor Curley, Daniel H. Coakley last night made a radio address from Station WNAC. In radio address from Station WNAC. In his 10-minute speech Mr Coakley referred to Mr Mansfield only tyice: the to say that Mansfield was honest, and a little later to charge Mansfield with not having taken a stand on the question of abolishing the Schoolhouse Commission.

Commission.

Mr Coakley repeatedly mimicked the "Oxford accent" which he declared Mr Curley had adopted, and he contrasted the method of campaigning which he said Mr Curley now employs with that used by the ex-Mayor in past years.

past years.

Mr Coakley said that comparatively few voters attend rallies, and hazarded a guess that 75 percent of the voters had never seen and probably would not see, any of the three candidates. He accused Curley of linagining that the voters thought of him admiringly all the time. 'He's in a bad way," Coakley continued. "A campaign founded on that basis was bound to blow up."

He ridiculed Curley's statement that he had spent his life in the same busi-

he ridiculed Curley's statement that he had spent his life in the same business as that of Calvin Coolidge and Alfred E. Smith, the business of goveriment. He said that Mr Curley visualized a triumvirate in which he came first. Mr Coakley also declared that Curley had ignored and "high-hatted"

STANDING OF CANDIDATES MANSFIELD 109 CURLEY 595 COAKLEY

GLOBE 10/24/29 SAYS CURLEY CLAIMS **FALSE INDORSEMENTS**

Mansfield Quotes Words of Fitzgerald in 1917

Speaks at Several Rallies in Dorchester and Roxbury

Speaking at rallies in Dorchester and Roxbury, Frederick W. Mansfield accused Ex-Mayor Curley of publishing a number of false indorsements. Mr Mansfield spoke at the Dorchester Municipal Building, Columbia road; John Winthrop School, Dacia and Brookford sts, Roxbury, and Gilbert Stuart School, Richmond st, Dorches-

He declared that Mayor Curley stated that the Real Estate Exchange, Boston Chamber of Commerce, Retail

Boston Chamber of Commerce, Retail Trade Board, and Boston Police Post, American Legion, had all indorsed his candidacy. All of these alleged indorsements were false, Mr Mansfield declared. He continued:
"Does Mr Curley think that the people of Boston have forgotten his promise of a 5-cent carfare or resign when elected Mayor, or that he would secure \$15,000,000 from the State of Massachusetts to build houses so that the people could buy them on an easy people could buy them on an easy

payment plan?
"Perhaps the people of Boston would be interested in knowing what his new friend, Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who is putting on a song and dance act at his rallies, said about him Nov 28, 1917, when he was a candidate for Mayor against Andrew J. Peters and was defeated:

"Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald in a state-

ment then said:
""There is not the slightest foundation for the report in an evening newspaper that I may come out for Mayor Curley. To think that I can under any of Mr Curley when a selection can be made from such men as James A. Gallivan, Peter F. Tague and Andrew J. Peters is belittling to my moral sense." condition advocate another four years

POST 10/24/29 SEES FALSE STATEMENTS BY CURLEY

Mansfield Declares "Indorsers" Never Indorsed Him

That former Mayor Curley has been repudiated by organizations which he had led the public to believe had endorsed him, was the chief shot fired last night by Candidate Frederick W. Mansfield at a series of three rallies in the Dorchester and Roxbury districts.

He accused his opponent of making false statements in publicly announcing that the Real Estate Exchanges, the Chamber of Commerce, the Retail Board and the Boston Police Post, American Legion, had endorsed him, for Mansfield declared that none of these agencies endorses political candidates.

"HONESTY VS. PLUNDER"

Again he attacked Curley as "the candidate of the bosses" and urged his large audiences to aid him in the "batle of honesty against plunder." He repeated that Curley had failed to keep his pledge to retain the five-cent fare and his promise to build \$15,000,000 worth of tenements to relieve the housing shortage in his previous administra-

Mansfield ridiculed former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and "Sweet Adeline," labelling him as Curley's "song and dance man" and recalling the bitter attack which Fitzgerald made against Curley in 1917, when the latter was a candidate for a second term.

Mansfield said:

Mansfield said:
"I believe that the people have already booked ex-Mayor Curley for an extended vacation of four more years. Of that he will be only notified Nov. 5 at which time he will learn what everybody knows—that the people are the

leaders today and not the old-time political hacks who have been feeding at the public crib for more than a generation.

"My campaign against the political bosses and their \$500,000 campaign slush fund is a battle for honesty against plunder and for the right of the people to choose their own Mayor. My election will mean that young men and women in the City of Boston who have political ambitions in the future will have the chance to advance politically without having to ask the consent of

without having to ask the consent of any political boss.

"Does Mr. Curley think that he can fool the people of Boston with these false statements? Does Mr. Curley think the people of Boston have forgotten his promises of a five-cent carfare or resign when elected Mayor, or that he would see ure \$15,000 of from that he would secure \$15,000,000 from the State of Massachusetts to build houses so that the people could buy them on an easy payment plan? Evidently with defeat staring him in the face he is in a mental panic and his bluff and bluster cannot hide his fear." In adition to his platform appearances,

Mansfield will work in a radio rally night, speaking from Station WBZ for 15 minutes, starting at 7 o'clock.

GLOBE 10/24/29 **EX-MAYOR CURLEY**

ASSAILS MANSFIELD

Refers to Political Foe as "Talkative Opponent"

Says East Boston's Problem Is Transportation

Speaking last evening at the Blackinton School, East Boston, Ex-Mayor Curley declared that the chief problem of East Boston is transportation. He described the steps which he took as Mayor to handle this problem, and also described how, as a result of his ef-

described how, as a result of his efforts, numbers of ex-service men were given work in Maverick sq after the World War.

Mr Curley charged that up to the present Frederick W. Mansfield's campaign has consisted wholly of "vague charges, baseless rumors, vile innuendoes and deliberate lies." He referred to Mansfield as his "talkative opponent," and charged him with bringing religion into the campaign.

Mr Curley further said that Mansfield had made "unwarranted and false charges against city employes" which should call for an apology, and that Mansfield should explain a reference attributed to him by Carby concerning the "scum of the legal profession."

The ex-Mayor declared he will pose any project for a "sensor oil tank farm" in Bast Boston

MAY DROP FORGERY **CHARGES**

Candidates' Names Go on Ballot Anyway-Time Too Short

BY WILTON VAUGH

Reports were widespread in political circles last night that the protests filed against the nominations of the three mayoralty candidates, charging fraud and forgery, would be dropped soon after the Ballot Law Commission opens its public hearings at 9:30 o'clock this morning at City

NAMES ON BALLOT

State Senator Michael J. Ward of Roxbury, who filed the protests against the Mansfield and Coakley papers, and Coakley himself, who entered the protest against the Curley nomination, "to make it unanimous," declined last night to affirm the rumors.

It was pointed out that the time required to produce the testimony of 903 witnesses necessary to strike the names from the ballot would extend beyond election day. That would mean that the names would appear on the ballots on Nov. 5 and the protests, even if upheld by the commission, would be use-

Three Hours on 31 Names

In addition, the candidates would be forced to spend large sums of money and energy to summons witnesses and produce affidavits showing that the signatures of registered voters on the nomination papers were not genuine. To invalidate the nomination of a To invalidate the nomination of a mayoralty candidate, it would be neces-sary to prove that 301 signatures were fraudulent.

At its opening session, last night, it took the Ballot Law Commission three hours to examine carefully only 31 signatures and hear supporting evidence against a candidate for the City dence against a candidate for the City Council. Working on an eight-hour day at that rate, it would require more than 11 days to examine 903 signatures on the nomination papers of the three mayoralty candidates. That would bring it up to election day, at the earliest, and, under the law, the printed ballots must be posted three days before elec-

Draw for Places Tomorrow

The commission cannot sit tomorrow for the Election Commissioners, under the law, are obliged to reserve the day for the election lottery, in which the

candidates for Mayor, School Committee and City Council draw for places on the ballot, to determine the order in which their names will appear.

The nomination of George H. Andrews, as a candidate for the City Council in Ward 18, Hyde Park, was rejected and his name ordered stricken from the ballot last night by the Ballot Law Commission following its three-hour session mission following its three-hour session.

West's Petition Discussed

The commission dismissed the petition of Carl H. West who protested against the nomination of Edmund W. Ryan, another candidate for the City Council in the Hyde Park-Mattapan district, and the latter's name will appear on the ballot. West had failed to produce witnesses and affidavits and the commission refused to grant him a continu-

The protest against the nomination of John Ralph, a third candidate in the Hyde Park fight for the Council, was dropped because of the fact that Ralph withdrew his nomination and no one was substituted in his place when the time for substitution closed at 5 o'clock.

But Two Substitutes

There were only two substitutions re-corded when the zero hour arrived.

Former Representative Thomas A. Niland will take the place of John Curran, Jr., as a candidate for the City Council in Ward 1, East Boston, and Patrick J. Conley of the South End will appear on the ballot instead of Alexander Ardolino of the North End, in the contest for the City Council in

Silver Loving Cup to **Dorchester's Prettiest**

Dorchester's prettiest girl is to be awarded a silver loving cup by May-oral candidate, James M. Curley at the annual dance and Hallowe'en party to be held Tuesday evening. Oct. 29, at the Columbus Club, Pleasant street, Dorchester, in celebration of their successful season on the diamond by the Neponset Wanderers.

Former Mayor Curley will extend the compliments of the district in a presentation speech after the prettiest girl has been chosen by a committee beauty judges which includes Senator Joseph Mulhern, Representatives Joseph Finnegan and William Hickey

and City Councillor Albert Fish.

Members of the Neponset Wanderers ball team will serve on the committee of arrangements, including John H. O'Brien, chairman; Charles H. Hoar, Aubrey O. Whitmarsh, Chester Hill, Stanley Taylor, James Butler, Wilber Webber, John Scanlon, Wescott Moul-ton and Charles Taylor.

URGES ELIMINATION OF G. G. A. "BOSSES"

Mrs. MacDonald, Rep. Reardon Address Women Democrats

Mrs. Colin MacDonald and Representative John J. Reardon, speaking yesterday at a meeting at the women's Democratic headquarters, attacked the Good Government Association

Good Government Association.

Mrs. MacDonald, who presided, said that Boston voters should get rid of the G. G. A. "bosses" and choose their own candidate rather than be asked to accept a hand-picked one. Representative Reardon declared that the G. G. A. controlled the city in the last election. Support of the candidacy of former Mayor James M. Curley wpas urged by George E. Curran, Senator Robert E. Bigney, Miss Mary Meehan, Mrs.

Candidate Daniel H. Coakley made inferential charges that Candidate James M. Curley had been drawn out into an attack on him in a radio address last on him in a ratio data and inght. Curley's challenge of his honesty brought forth the observation by Coakley that the Curley campaign was "blowing up." "Curley can't stand the gaff," Coakley stated. "Martin Lomasney said that, and he knows a coward from a gamester."

"The Readings and the Curleys have made many charges against me," Coakley stated, "but three times in the courts, twice before justices and once before a jury, I have been extrerated of every I have been extraerated of every charge they made. Perhaps as much as any man I need to say, 'Father forgive me my trespasses,' but I never stole a dollar of any man's money in all my life. If I am elected mayor I can and will throw the thieves and grafters out of City Hall."

Newest foes to sit side by side on the Curley bandwagon are May Matthews and Julia O'Connor, bitter rivals of a decade ago for su-premacy in the telephone operaters' labor organization.

Frederick W. Mansfield ought to have friends in the telephone company's business office, anyhow. His supporters are going to pay big phone bills when they settle for their service of these pre-electionday weeks.

One of the most active of all the One of the most active of all the Mansfield cohorts is the small army of women who, in between their household tasks, spend a fair part of their day in calling neighbors, family by family, street by street, and boosting the Mansfield candidacy.

Friends who prove susceptible to the over-the-wire argument are

the over-the-wire argument, are asked to join the army and call their own friends in turn—

When means nickels and nickels for the company, however much it means in votes.

POST 10/24/29 TEAMSTERS' COUNCIL INDORSES CURLEY

James M. Curley received the indorsement of Teamsters Joint Council of Boston at a meeting held last night at 995 Washington street. The indorse-ment was signed by P. Harry Jennings, John J. Fenton and John F. English.

At a meeting of Electrical Workers 103, at Wells Memorial building last night the candidacy of George P. Donovan of Ward 6, South Boston, for the City Council was unanimously in-

Post 10/25/29

CURLEY GIVES DEFI TO JUDGE

Insists Ward Read Statement at Ballot Hearing---Order to Arrest as "president of the Massachusetts Bar Association in a most nitiable light" Attorney Sullivan asked, "May he state his purpose?" "No," said Judge Bolster. "If we allow a statement to be read, we will be Senator Not Heeded

Association in a most pitiable light."

The dramatic appearance of former Mayor Curley to withdraw the protest against the nomination of his opponent, Frederick W. Mansfield, cast the public hearing of the City Ballot Law Commission into utter confusion, late yesterday, when three policemen ignored the order of the presiding chairman, Chief Justice presiding chairman, Chief Justice Curley attacked the commission for Wilfred Bolster of the Municipal refusing to permit him to explain his reason for withdrawing the protest,

After peace had been restored it was revealed that the charges of alleged fraud and forgery in the Mansfield nomination had been dropped and that the State Senator was still free. It was rumored that when he appears this morning at 9:30 o'clock to press his protest of irregularities in the nomination of Candidate Daniel H. Coakley, Senator Ward will be requested to apologize to the commission.

The demand was made for his arrest when he persisted against the objec-tion of the commission in reading a statement explaining that the protest had been dropped because it had already been proved that "Mansfield had debauched the purity of our election

No Grounds for Arrest, Police Told

When Judge Bolster ordered Ward to desist under threat of arrest and Curley urged his lieutenant to "go

curley urged his lieutenant to "go ahead and take the consequences," the Senator continued with the reading as the crowd roared.

Viewing the refusal of the police to carry out his order to arrest the speaker, Judge Bolster ordered the hearing closed and marched out. As attorney for the commission, Assistant Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman advised the patrolmen that there was no charge under which they could arrest the speaker without leaving themselves listed to civil suit.

On the Mansfield nomination papers fearful of the result. I did not protest such that their names were put down. President Henry E. Lawler of the signatures of either of my opponents to the signatures of the ponents It never entered my mind. I be protest for the Curley forces, had obtained their signatures as I had be completed to the attention of the complete to the attention of the complete to the attention of the complete to the signatures as I had been signed in person, as required that the signatures of either of my opponents to the signatures of their signatures of either of my opponents to the signatures of the parents at I never entered my mind. I be completed that both of my opponents the signatures of either of my opponents to the signatures of either of my opponents to the signatures of the parents at I never entered my mind. I assumed that both of my opponents the signatures of the parents at I had obtained their signatures as I had been signed in person, as required the signatures of the complete the signatures of the parents and other members of their signatures of either of my opponents the signatures of either of my opponents the signatures of the parents at I never entered my mind. I assumed that both of my opponents to entered the signatures of the signatures of the signatures of the parents and other members of their signatures of the protect for the Curley forces, had obtained their signatures as I had the signature of the parents of the parents of the parents are signatures of the parents of the parents of the par able to civil suit.

Fiery Aftermath to Charges

The statement which caused the trouble pointed out that of the first 17 signatures on Mansfield's nomination tor Ward. papers, 15 had been proved fraudulent by witnesses who testified that they had not signed the papers and that the names were forgeries, placing Manafeld

the Mansfield nomination was taken up last night by all three candidates in lie will be well-informed as to the reamanted Mansfield's name on the ballot to take."

The Withdrawal of the protest against and those are not germane to the question before us. I believe that the public will be well-informed as to the reamanted Mansfield's name on the ballot to take." think of him. Mansfield and Coakley bitterly attacked the former Mayor, claiming that he was opposed to law and order.

Curley Attacks Commission

Wilfred Bolster of State Senator charging that "even-handed justice was not in evidence at the hearing," and declaring that the action of the board declaring that the action of the board without precedence. "outrageous and without precedent."

dent."

Never before in the history of the city has the Ballot Law Commission been obliged to scrutinize the 'nomination papers of all the mayoralty candidates and the opening hearing yester-day attracted more than 150 spectators, including the witnesses summoned by Senator Ward to uphold his charges that 'no nomination of Mansfield was illega.

Of '8 witnesses who testified at the nong and afternoon hearings, 20 decl it that they had not signed their nomes as they appeared on the stated that the signatures resembled theirs and contended that 'whoever wrote them did a pretty good job."

The hearest pontential mate stopped awaiting further instructions. When none came he followed Judge Bolster out of the room, and asked if he desired to place the speaker under arrest on some particular charge. The policeman some particular charge. The policeman to place the speaker under arrest on some particular charge. The policeman to place the speaker under arrest on some particular charge. The policeman to place the speaker under arrest on some particular charge. The policeman to place the speaker under arrest on some particular charge. The policeman to place the speaker under arrest on some particular charge. The policeman to place the speaker under arrest on some particular charge. The policeman to place the speaker under arrest on some particular charge. The policeman to place the speaker under arrest on some particular charge. The policeman to place the speaker under arrest on some particular charge. The policeman to place the speaker under arrest on some particular charge. The policeman to place the speaker under arrest on some particular charge. The policeman to place the speaker under arrest on some particular charge. The policeman to place the speaker under arrest on some particular charge. The policeman to place the speaker under area that the some particular charge. The policeman to place the speaker under area that the speaker under area that the some particular charge. The policeman to place the speaker under ar

families on the papers, sometimes with-cut authority, former Mayor Curley appeared at the hearing room on the fourth floor of City Hall Annex and indicated his intention to withdraw the protest which had been filed by Sena-

Curley, Ward Fence With Judge

Here Attorney Sullivan asked if "at this time may Mr. Curley make a statement?"

statement?"

"I did not think Mr. Curley was a party to this proceeding. Mr. Ward filed the petition," said Judge Bolster.

"Well I don't see why Mr. Ward cannot read the statement," interjected Curley, "although I am the principal interested party in the proceedings."

As Curley handed Ward the statement to read, Judge Bolster jumped up, stating, "Just a minute, Mr. Ward. Before you read that, hand it over to the board to see if they think it is all right to be read."

Members of the board read the prepared statement and after polling the

pared statement and after polling the member, Judge Bolster said: "The board has decided that the statement contains matters entirely extraneous to the question at issue and had no bearing on it. Either withdraw your petition, or let the proceedings go on, as we do not wish to hear the reasons for withdrawal

opening the door to campaign speeches,

"Officer, Place Him in Custody"

Curley declared "I shall state my reasons. Go ahead and read them, Senator Ward. I will take the conse-quences." quences.

The Senator started to read the statement but he had not finished the first paragraph before the chairman was on his feet, shouting "Stop, Mr. Ward." Then pointing to one of the three police officers, the judge ordered, "Officer, place him in custody."

The nearest policeman made a step towards Senator Ward and then stopped awaiting further instructions. When ment but he had not finished the first

"Mansfield Had Signed Jurats"

"In the Boston papers under date of Oct. 23. Frederick W. Mansfield stated as follows: "Only a few weeks ago It was brought out that a Mrs. Mr. Curley was publicly professing to Josephine Howard of Brighton had telephoned to a number of people asking for permission to place their names on the Mansfield nomination papers on the Mansfield nomination papers and that their names were put down, the signatures of either of my one

Contd POST 10/25/29

Mansfield's papers and that their name appearing thereon were fraudulent. I am fearful that if this investigation is pursued and all persons who are posed to have signed Mr. Mansfield's papers are summonsed is that his name will not appear on the ballot on election day and that so far as Mr. Mansfield is concerned I will have no opponent. This would be most unfortunate since the electorate are entitled to pass judg-ment upon the candidacy of Mr. Mans-

"Request to Withdraw Protest"

"Mr. Mansfield has been very loud in is protestations, of honesty and unduly severe and unjust in his question-ing of the signatures upon the papers of other candidates, and yet, the pro-ceedings this day place the president of the Massachusetts Bar Association

of the Massachusetts Bar Association in a most pitiable light.

'That his plight may not prove more embarrassing and that the voters may not be denied a privilege to which they are entitled, namely, of expressing by their votes their opinion of a sandidate for the bigh office of mayor. candidate for the high office of mayor, although my opponent has debauched the purity of our election system by securing a nomination upon fraudulent securing a nomination upon fraudulent signatures, I respectfully request Senator Ward, in my name, to withdraw the protest filed by him with the Election Commissioners, in which protest he asked that Mr. Mansfield's name be removed from the ballot because the signatures placing him in nomination were fraudulently obtained."

CURLEY FIERY

Former Mayor Curley unleashed a torrid barrage upon "the Good Gov-ernment bosses and their candidate" last night before crowded auditoriums at Charlestown, South Boston, South End and Roxbury, where he charged that they "sank down to the depths of dishonor and infamy" to nominate Candidate Frederick W. Mansfield with "forgeries and false oaths."

Although he contended that "even-handed justice was not in evidence at the hearings conducted by the Ballot Law Commission," because it refused to hear him, Curley said that there were enough forgeries and irregularities revealed in the Mansfield nomination papers to disclose the type of campaign that is being waged in a futile effort to balk his re-election.

He called upon Mansfield to apologize to the voters for swearing that his nomination papers contained the true signatures of registered voters when most of the witnesses at yesterday's hearing took oath that they never signed the papers and that the signatures were forged.

Post 10/25/29 MANSFIELD SAYS RIVAL DESPERATE

Accuses Curley Aides of "Badgering" His * Nominators

Charges that his nominators were "badgered and harassed by Curley workers" were made last night by Frederick W. Mansfield in his rallies for the mayoralty, held over the radio and before large audiences at East Boston, Roxbury and Dorches-

"DISGRACEFUL FIASCO"

He declared that "Curley's defiance of the Election Commission, the police and the chief justice of the Municipal Court ought to bring him the rebuke of every decent citizen on election day," contending that it was "an example of the reign of terror which he exercises over public employees." The public hearing of the protest he characterized as a "disgraceful flasco."

Mansfield then outlined his plans for Mansfield then outlined his plans for the city if elected for the next four years. He declared that he would be satisfied with a single term in which he would eliminate "waste, graft and impostors at City Hall."

Promises Better Playgrounds

He promised to provide more and better playgrounds, roped off play streets in the congested districts, unemployment relief through the construction of public works, defence of the small con sumers against the raids of public utilities corporations and a confederation of the 40 cities and towns into a Greater Boston.

Referring to the withdrawal of the Referring to the withdrawar or an approtest against his nomination, Mansfield declared that Curley's "show plainer than anything else that he realizes that his fight is lost despite his protestations of a few weeks ago that he had no opponent and no contest. that he had no opponent and no contest. His act in protesting my signatures showed that he was fearful of the result and for that reason tried to get my name off the hallot. His campaign like his case against my signatures has collapsed and he is desperate."

Mansfield declared that Senator Ward's protest was not in legal form and that his charges against the nom-

and that his charges against the nomination papers were "filmsy and could not be substantiated."

HERALD 10/25/29 IS WORSE MENACE THAN ANARCHIST

Mansfield Flays Curley in Favors Bigger Boston Radio Speech

Says He Is Sowing Seeds of Discord and Revolution

Characterizing Senator Michael J. Ward's protest against certain signa-"disgraceful fiasco," Frederick W.
Mansfield, candidate for Mayor, broadcasting last night over Station WBZA, aimed his criticism at Ex-Mayor Curaimed his c tures on his nominaiton papers as a ley; his opponent, in whose behalf he said the protest was entered. Mansfield

named declarations in a oppo-

ould that he realizes that the spirit is lost despite his confident protestation a few weeks ago that he had no opponent and no contest." He went on to criticise Curley's action.

Sowing Seeds of Discord

"As a Democratic orator once said," Mr Mansfield said. "The man who falsely, for personal spite or political gain, accuses public officials of corruption and crime is an enemy of or-ganized government. He is sowing seeds of discord and revolution. He is a greater menace to society than the anarchist who lands upon our shore with the vain hope of improving the world with bomb and torch.

"And I commend to Mayor James M. Curley the thought that the laws of God and man alike have taught man.

God and man alike have taught man-kind not merely that 'Thou shalt not steal,' but also that 'Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neigh-

For the remainder of his radio talk, Mansfield touched upon the salient points of his platform, naming first his pledge that he will be satisfied with one term as Mayor so that no official act will, be influenced by its possible affect upon my future can possible effect upon my future candidacy."

"I favor more and better play-

grounds and temporary relief by rop-ing off certain streets in congested districts until permanent breathing places may be prepared," Mansfield

declared.

Mansfield Pledges

"Unemployment ought to be relieved through the carrying out of necessary public works. I stand for adequate and liberal relief for the worthy poor but not one penny for waste, graft or im-posters. I shall constantly be on guard to protect the unorganized small consumers against unjustified increases in public utility rates. There will be no favored contractors at City Hall when I am Mayor. Every honest contractor will have a fair chance to bid on city will have a fair chance to bid on city work. I favor the abolition of the contract garbage and dump nuisance. This refuse ought to be collected by citizens of Boston, in the employ of the city, under a department head who will be held responsible for the work.

"I stand for subway extensions consistent with sound financing and in account of the city of the city.

sistent with sound financing and in accordance with the decision of the people on the Elevated referendum; for clean on the Elevated referendam, for clean streets, smooth pavements and more accepted streets; progressive highways and rapid transit plans providing at the same time for the safety of pedes-trians; for the strengthening and enlarging of public hospital and health

"I favor a Metropolitan Boston by confederation of the towns in the metropolitan district and not by a plan of enforced annexation. Under my plan, every town and city would pre-serve local autonomy and its neighborhood identity.

"The airport at East Boston could easily be made the best in the world without the expenditure of enormous sums of money by filling in areas on the east and north sides and providing a landing place and marine rallway for sea planes. This alone would at-

ley; his opponent, in whose behalf he said the protest was entered. Mansfield also spoke at meetings in the Sarah properly carried out must result in restoring Boston to her rightful place in the first rank of cities and this will be my constant aim. What Boston in the strength dealers the signatures the signatures the signatures.

HERALD 10/25/29

Wild Uproar as Curley Defies Justice Bolster

"Go Ahead" Cries Former Mayor to Ward, Told Not to Read Paper

JUDGE ORDERS ARREST; OFFICERS FAIL TO ACT

Commission Halts Hearing; But State Senator Goes On in Near Riot

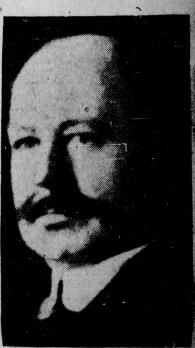
BOARD WILL SET FORTH ITS
ATTITUDE THIS MORNING

Frederick W. Mansfield announced early today that he will hold a noon day rally in Faneuil hall on the issue of James M. Curley's defiance of Chief Justice Bolster and the Boston election commission.

By CHARLES A. COYLE

Defying the order of Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of the Boston municipal court and the members of the board of election commissioners that State Senator Michael J. Ward could not read a prepared statement at the hearing on the Mansfield nomination papers yesterday afternoon, former Mayor Curley threw the crowded session into a near riot when he shouted "Go right ahead and read that statement, Mike, I'll take the consequences."

Defied by Curley



HIDGE WILEPED BOLSTER

"Stop, Mr. Ward," Judge Bolster shouted as the Roxbury senator started to read the statement prepared by the former mayor.

"Go right ahead, Mike," insisted Curley.

"Officer," yelled Judge Bolster, "if this man persists in reading that statement take him into custody," but his order was almost drowned in the roaring tones used by Senator Ward.

The four police officers and the sergeant in charge took one step forward through the awed and dazed crowd of men and women and then stood rooted to their spots as Senator Ward continued to read the statement while Judge Bolster and the members of the election commissioners tried to shout him down.

"I hereby order this hearing closed,"
Judge Bolster shouted again as he
picked up his papers and left the room,
accompanied by Chairman Frank accompanied by Chairman Frank Seiberlich of the board of election commissioners and Commissioners Nina M. Gevalt and Patrick F. O'Connor, leaving Senator Ward to read the statement amid the shouts of approval of the Curley supporters who were present in the room.

The dramatic incident was the first "break" in the campaign, dispelling the dulness which has appeared to cloud it and revealing one of the most desperate political battles in the city's

Curley's blunt defiance of the chief justice was continued militantly last night at a crowded rally in South Boston when he severely criticised Judge Bolster and declared the officer who did not obey the command to arrest Senator Ward knew more law than the judge. Curley said at this rally:
"I want to say that Judge Bolster can't fool or bluff Jim Curley.
"We know that the Mansfield nominates recover contain downright for

ination papers contain downright for-

"Bolster said he would hold Ward if he attempted to read the paper. Such a statement was stupid for a judge to

"The officer he told to arrest Ward knew more law than the judge did.
"Ward is not arrested and will not

be arrested.

"Before the meeting we went over the law. We knew the law and the judge did not."

Chief Justice Bolster refused to com-

Chief Justice Bolster refused to com-

SUPPORT FOR MANSFIELD

A colorful demonstration for support for Mansfield on the "law and order" issue he immediately projected into the campaign as a result of Curley's action before the ballot law commission de-

veloped in Dorchester.

A large crowd with an American flag and a band playing The Star Spangled Banner greeted Mansfield and escorted him into the Greenwood school, ward 14, where he repeated his criticism of Curley before an overflow audience. About the same time Curley was again attacking Judge Bolster's decision, but in milder language at a large and enthysicatic rolly in Charles. large and enthusiastic rally in Charles-

One immediate effect of the affair was to cause a number of conservatives

was to cause a number of conservatives to pledge their support to Mansfield, according to the latter's headquarters.

Although the Curley protest against Mansfield's nomination papers was formally withdrawn, one of his attorneys at the rally in Charlestown late last night asserted that the protest would be renewed at today's session of the ballot law commission.

be renewed at today's session of the ballot law commission.

This statement was made by Atty. Charles Sullivan who averred that in one hour 148 fraudulent signatures of voters were discovered in Mansfield's papers and in two hours the total reached 224. Thereupon he said that he sent out 300 subpoenas to citizens requesting them to appear at the hearrequesting them to appear at the hear-

The suddenness with which the climax came after an apparent acceptance of the situation on the part of Attq. Charles S. Sullivan representing Attq. Charles S. Sullivan representing the former mayor, and Senator Ward, stunned everyone present and frightened the score of women present.

HURLS HIS DEFIANCE

The entire assemblage including the election commissioners was on its feet with the first words of Senator Ward from the statement. Curley standing beside his spokesman. Senator Ward, hurled his defiant order as he chal-lenged Judge Bolster and the board of election commissioners with his direct

election commissioners with his direct look. The stifled scream of a woman present in the rear of the crowded room added to the intense excitement.

Mrs. Gevalt, the only woman on the board of election commissioners became faint and swayed as she listened to Judge Bolster order the officers present to place Senator Ward under arrest. A wave of fear swept the crowded quarters of the board of street commissioners where the hearing was being held. One false move was all that was needed to have pandemonium was needed to have pandemonium reign, for the crowd was about evenly divided between Curley and Mansfield sympathizers.

sympathizers.

The quick action of Judge Bolster in ordering the hearing closed saved the day, however, and he and the three the day, however, and he and the three members of the election commission filed quietly from the room, Commissioner James J. Mulvey having left bestoner James J. Mulvey having left before the appearance of former Mayor Curley.

Was passed through the room that Curley had arrived. Newspaper men imediately gathered around him as he talked with Senator Ward and the former mayor after exchanging words of greeting handed the typewritten statement that caused the room that Curley had arrived. Newspaper men imediately gathered around him as he talked with Senator Ward and the former mayor after exchanging words of greeting handed the typewritten statement that caused the near riot to newspaper men.

He then entered the crowded hearing command stood between Atty. Sullivan The quick action of Judge Bolster in ordering the hearing closed saved the day, however, and he and the three

POSE FOR PICTURES

Finishing the reading of the state-ment, Senator Ward and former Mayor Curley posed for pictures at the behest of waiting photographers on the ground of battle, where 15 minutes before the same photographers were ordered by Judge Bolster to take their cameras cameras from the room.

Just what the outcome of the episode will be remained a topic for speculation last night following the refusal of Judge Bolster to make any statement on the matter and the announcement of Chairman Seiberlich of the election Chairman Seiberlich of the election commission that the board would issue a public statement at 9:30 o'clock this morning when the hearing on the Coakley nomination papers begins.

Quick to seize the opportunity presented by the Curley-Bolster encounter, Mansfield and Coakley on the radio later in the evening delivered scorching blasts at Curley for his defiance of the orders of Chief Justice Bolster.

"He scouts law and order," Coakley informed his readily and order,"

informed his radio audience from sta-tion WNAC in the course of a five-minute address which he devoted en-

minute address which he devoted entirely to the incident of the afternoon.
"Curley defies the courts. He disgraces Boston. Today he threw off the sheep's clothing and the wolf's face is exposed to the public eye. No more high-hat radio speeches, no more masquerading. After today he is known to all the citizens as the thug leader, the man who called Gov. Fuller a rat from Mechanics Hall platform in the with the chairman but was given the presence of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, who,

on that night in the Copley-Plaza Hotel said to me that a man running for pound keeper down on the Bowery in the old days would not dare to say that of his opponent. He has exposed

MANSFIELD ALSO SEVERE

Mansfield was just as severe in his Mansield was just as severe in his attack on the former mayor when he addressed the radio audience from station WBZA at 7 o'clock, and at his rallies held in various sections of the

city.
"Curley's vague and indefinite charges
"Curley's vague and indefinite charges collapsed this afternoon," Mansfield de-clared. "But the spectacle of a man seeking the position of mayor of Bos-ton intimidating the police and defying Mansfield dethe election commissioners and the chief justice of the municipal court of Poston, is one that ought to bring upon him on election day the rebuke of every decent citizen in this city.

Speaking at rallies last night Curley declared that "even-handed justice was

declared that "even-handed justice was not in evidence at the hearing" and informed his audiences that every legal authority questioned by him regarding the incident had the opinion that the ruling of Judge Bolster and the election commission decision was not only "outrageous but without precedent." He further charged that Mansfield had juratted the very nomination papers on which signatures purporting to be those of the person named were forged and demanded that his opponent apoiogize to the people of Boston "for the wicked disclosures found in his nomination papers."

COMMONPLACE BEGINNING

The events leading up to the startling encounter between Curley and the commission were extremely commonplace as witnesses were called and cross-examined by Judge Frederic H. Chase for Mansfield and by Atty. Sullivan for Curley.

Just after 3 o'clock a stir was heard in the crowded corridors and the word was passed through the room that Cur-

room and stood between Atty. Sullivan and Senator Ward as the former asked

Judge Bolster if the former mayor might make a statement.

"I didn't think Mr. Curley was a party to these proceedings," Judge Bolster smiled as he added, "Mr. Ward filed the

"Well, your Honor," began Atty. Sullivan, "this statement contains the reasons for withdrawing the protest, and we would like to have you allow Sena-tor Ward read it if you object to Mr. Curley.

"I can't see why Mr. Ward can't read it," the former mayor broke in, "even though I am the person most interested. Here, Senator, read it."

EXTRANEOUS, SAYS JUDGE

Just as Ward was about to begin, Judge Bolster leaped to his feet and informed him that the board would have to pass on its contents. The members then read it, Commissioner Mulvey being absent, and after a conference with each member, Judge Bolster returned to his seat.

HERALD

band answer. "If we allow that to be read we will simply open the door to campaign speeches and such things are not germane to the question before us," Judge Bolster declared.

"I have every confidence," he added with a broad smile, "that the public will be well informed as to the exact reason for the withdrawal of the petition." while the crowded room laughed.

tion," while the crowded room laughed.
"Well I shall have my statement
read," Curley declared and then ordered Senator Ward to proceed with
the reading which started all the rum-

WHEN HEARING BEGAN

The hearing on the Ward protest of the Mansfield papers began shortly be-10 o'clock yesterday morning and during the course of the day approxi-mately 24 witnesses were heard. The majority of those questioned denied having signed the Mansfield papers, six of whom were employed by the city. John P. Manning, called as a witness by Atty. Henry Lawler, chairman of the Democratic city committee who was representing Curley, caused a surprise when he testified that he did sign the Mansfield papers. He lives at 50 Conant Says Curley Defies Courts—Boston

Mrs. Ella A. Morrison of 652 Columbia road denied signing the Mansfield papers but told the commission that the signature looked like the handwriting of her husband. She denied flatly that she had given him permission to sign for her.

Florence A. Toohig of 447 Meridian street said that she did not sign the Mansfield papers but informed the board that she had given her mother permission to sign for her while she was sick. Mrs. Ella A. Morrison of 652 Colum-

was sick.

Others who denied signing the papers athough their names appeared were Margaret E. Devine of 38 Brookford street, Owen J. Dolan of 31 Draper lane, Patrick Leydon of 28 Gurney street, and Mrs. Annie Nastop of 469 Shaymut avenue Shawmut avenue.

READ BY SENATOR WARD

Text of Statement Which Caused Turmoil at Hearing

The statement which caused the turmoil at the ballot law commission hear-ing and which was read by Senator Ward in spite of the protests of Chief Justice Bolster, was as follows:

In the Boston papers under date of Oct. 23, Frederick W. Mansfield stated as follows: "Only a few weeks ago Mr. Curley was publicly professing to regret that he would have no opponent. This action of his in no opponent. This action of his in protesting signatures on my papers shows that he is fearful of the result. I did not protest the signatures of either of my opponents. It never entered my mind. I assumed that both of my opponents. sumed that both of my opponents had obtained their signatures as I had obtained mine, honestly and in

accordance with law."

A majority of the witnesses who have testified today under oath before the ballot law commission, in fact 15 out of 17 who testified up to one o'clock today, swore under their solemn and sacred oath that they did not sign Mr. Mansfield's papers and that their names appearing thereon were fraudulent. I am fearful, if this investigation is pursued and all persons who are supposed to have signed Mr. Manssupposed to have signed Mr. Mans-field's papers are summoned in, that his name will not appear on the ballot on election day and that so far as Mr. Mansfield is concerned I will have no opponent. This would be most unfortunate since the electorate are entitled to pass judgment upon the candidacy of Mr. Mansfield.

Mr. Mansfield has been very loud in his protestations of honesty and unduly severe and unjust in his

questioning of the signatures upon the papers of other candidates, and yet, the proceedings this day place the president of the Massachusetts Bar Association in a most pitiable

That his plight may not prove more embarrasing and that the vot-ers may not be denied a privilege to which they are entitled, namely, of expressing by their votes their opinion of a candidate for the high office of mayor, although my oppon-ent has debauched the purity of our election system by securing a nom-ination upon fraudulent signatures, mation upon fraudulent signatures, I respectfully request Senator Ward, in my name, to withdraw the protest filed by him with the election commissioners, in which protest he asked that Mr. Mansfield's name be removed from the ballot because the signatures placing him. because the signatures placing him in nomination were fraudulently obtained.

COAKLEY PAINTS SCENE

Not Chicago, He Holds

The first shot fired at Curley after the ballot law commission sensation the ballot law commission sensation can: from Daniel H. Coakley in a radio address over WNAC. He ascribed the occasion as a "near riot," and said that Curley yelled in a "loud low-brow voice." He said the police officers "stood dumfounded at the brazen effrontery of Curley, and his minion, Ward, egged on by Curley, continued reading." After giving his impression of what happened, Coakley continued:

Boston is not Chicago. Mob rule and physical violence will never ob-

Boston is not Chicago. Mob rule and physical violence will never obtain the mastery in Boston. I personally have suffered at the decision of courts, but I accepted the decision, though against me, in the spirit of the American citizen who believes in and abides by law and order!

order!
Curley, today, demonstrated his absolute disregard of law and order and, of course, no believer in law and order can or will vote for him, now. That covers nearly the entire list, in Boston.
Somebody said recently that Cur-

Somebody said recently that Cur-

Somebody said recently that Curley has had no occupation but politics for the past 30 years, and that he was spending a half-million dollars in this campaign. "Where did you get it" he was asked.
"President Coolidge and Gov. Smith are my compeers," was his reply, "neither has Gov. Smith had any occupation for the past 30 years, nor has President Coolidge had any occupation, except politics. We three have devoted our lives to the public service." the public service."

The profanation by Curley of those honored names was in itself a disgrace to Curley. Comparing himself with men like Gov. Smith and President Coolidge, against whom no finger was ever pointed—was a piece of impertinence twiwas a piece of impertinence typi-cally Curleyesque. After today's ex-hibition no lover of Smith, no ad-mirer of Coolidge can ever vote for Curley.

He scouts law and order. Cur-He scouts law and order. Curley defies the courts. He disgraces Boston. Today, he threw off the sheep's clothing and the wolf's face is exposed to the public eye. No more high-hat radio speeches, no more masquerading. After today, he is known to all citizens as the "thug leader," the man who called Gov. Fuller a "rat" from Mechanics hall platform in the presence of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, who, on that night, in the Copley-Plaza hotel, personally said to me, "Dan, a man running for pound-keeper down on the Bowery, in the old days, would not dare to say that of his opponent."

A disgrace to Boston, to President Coolidge, to Gov. Smith, Curley will be a bad third in the race for the mayoralty. He has exposed him-

OUTRAGE, SAYS CURLEY

He Declares the Decision Was Without Precedent

Former Mayor Curley vigorously dedended his side of the ballot law commission controversy in his rallies last night, declaring he had not received even handed justice. He said legal authorities had informed him that the decision allowing withdrawal of his decision allowing withdrawal of his protest against Mansfield's papers but not the reading of his reasons for withdrawing it "was not only outrageous but without precedent."

After charging Mansfield with untruthful statements regarding Curley's former administrations, Curley reviewed what he said he had done to promote public health and education by new hundings. He then took up the Mansbuildings. He then took up the Mans-field nomination papers as follows: In view of the position which my

opponent occupies, namely, president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, an apology should be made to the people of Boston for the wicked disclosures made public this day as a result of examination of his nomination papers. Less than 40 witnesses were examined, yet 25 testified under oath that they had never signed his nomination papers and that their names appearing upon his papers were forged. This is difficult to understand in view of his bland and truth-compelling statement given to the over when Seasten Ward filed truth-compelling statement given to the press when Senator Ward filed a protest against his nomination papers, to wit: That he knew the names on his papers had been obtained honestly and he could not understand why the names on other papers had not been secured in the same manner. in the same manner.

JURATTED EACH PAPER

The shame of the entire proceedings as conducted before the ballot law commission, who were investigating with a view to determining whether the signatures were bona fide or otherwise, lay in the fact that Mr. Mansfield had personally that Mr. Mansfield had personally juratted each paper. Surely one of Mr. Mansfield's standing as president of the Massachusetts Bar Association should have exercised more care than to have taken the oath that so far as he knew the signatures were genuine, when investigation disclosed the fact that of those persons examined, a maof those persons examined, a majority tectified that their names had been forged.

I was fearful of continuing the investigation of the signatures appearing on Mr. Mansfie'd's papers, first because of the effect it might first because of the effect it might have upon his standing as president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, and, secondly, because of the possibility that in the event that the required 10 per cent, were discovered to be illegal, the public would be denied the privilege of telling him upon election day by their votes what they thought of his sponsors, the good government bosses, and the foul depths of dishonor and infamy which in this campaign they have sunk to.

Even handed justice was not in evidence at the hearing conducted this day before the ballot law com-

mission. The unheard of decibeing made that a man might with-draw his objection but would not be permitted to state the reasons for such withdrawal. Competent for such withdrawal. Competent legal authorities whom I have con-sulted and who advised Senator Ward, in charge of the proceedings, were unanimous in the opinion that

such a decision was not only out-rageous but without precedent.

You cannot hold me responsible for the irregularities and forgeries which were this day found in an examination of your nomination papers, so I beg of you, Mr. Frederick W. Mansfield to accept the consequences of your rash

Don't whine.

MANSFIELD RETORTS

Says Curley "Terrorized" Police. 'Badgered" His Signers

Mr. Mansfield lost no time in making an issue of the Curley affair before the ballot law commission. Speaking over WNAC after the Coakley address he declared the charges against his papers vague and filmsy and said that Curley workers had "badgered" many signers of his papers in an attempt to obtain evidence. He then told his story of what happened before the ballot law commission, charging that Curley "terrorized" the police. He said in

The spectacle of a man seeking the position of mayor of Boston in-timidating the police and defying the election commissioners of the city of Boston and the chief justice of the municipal court is one that ought to bring upon him on elec-tion day the rebuke of every decent citizen in this city.

"REIGN OF TERROR"

It is another example of the reign of terror which he exercises over public employes. In addition to that it shows plainer than anything else could that he realizes that his fight is lost despite his confident protestation a few weeks ago that he had no opponent and no contest. His act in protesting my sig-natures showed that he was fearful of the result and for that reason tried to get my name off the ballot. His campaign like his case against my signatures has collapsed and he

is desperate.

The man who falsely, for personal spite or political gain, accuses another of corruption and crime is an enemy of organized government. He is sowing seeds of discord and revolution. He is a greater menace to society than the anarchist who lands upon our shore with the vain hope of improving the world with

M. Curley the thought that the laws of God and man alike have taught mankind not merely that "Thou shalt not steal," but also that "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor."

REVIEWS PLATFORM

Mr. Mansfield reviewed his platform stressing the following: More playgrounds; public works to relieve unemployment; protection against unjustified utility rate increases; no favored contractors; abolition of the contract garbage and dump; subway extensions; a Metropolitan Boston federation on common problems which would not involve loss of local autonomy; enlargement of East Boston airport; elimination of graft and waste and "honest government."

MRS. GUILD FOR CURLEY

Will Do All She Can to Help, She Tells Mrs. Gallagher

• Mrs. Charlotte H. J. Guild, widow of Gov. Curtis Guild, yesterday announced in a letter to Mrs. Mary E. Gallagher, secretary of the Women's Democratic Club of Massachusetts that she had indorsed the candidacy of former Mayor

Curley.
The letter follows:

Dear Mrs. Gallagher: In reply to your very kind note asking my endorsement of Mr. James M. Curley as candidate for mayor, I am glad to say that I will do all that I can to help.

My reasons are too many to write; but the first one is his warm love for the city of Boston which he has served so well. Then, as the result of this service, it seems to me he has a keen appreciation of the needs of that city. His home life is an example to all the community.

Many of my friends both Demo-ats and Republicans have promised to vote for him when the

WOMAN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB INDORSES CURLEY

The Women's Democratic Club of Massachusetts, with a membership mainly in Boston, last night indorsed the candidacy of former Mayor Curley, at a session in the Elks Hotel. The resolution of indorsement was introduced by Mrs. Mary Goodwin Murphy, and a standing unanimous vote was given. Mrs. Mabelle A. Kelley of Watertown, president of the organization, presided. About 40 women were present.

HERALD 10/25/29 Candidates Announce Speaking Programs

Boston's three mayoral candidates will campaign tonight as follows:

Coakley-Radio address from station WNAC at 6:40 o'clock and a rall iyn the municipal building in South Boston at 8 o'clock.

Curley - Washington - Allston school, Cambridge street, Atty. John J. Crehan presiding; Comins school, Roxbury Crossing, George E. Curran presiding; Grover Cleveland school, Fields Corner, Joseph O'Hearn presiding, and Oakland hall, Mattapan square, Loe M. Mc-Carthy presiding.

Mansfield - Robert Gould Shaw school, Mt. Vernon street. West Roxbury, Charles T. Foley presiding; Municipal building, River street, Hyde Park, Arthur Desmond presiding, and Municipal building, Washington street, Cummins highway, Roslindale.

GLOBE 10/25/29

CURLEY POOR THIRD, COAKLEY PREDICTS

Declares Boston Stand for Mob Rule

Calls Ballot Law Hearing Episode an Attempt at Violence

Devoting the opening minutes of his broadcast over Station WNAC last night to a description of yesterday's hearing in the Ballot Law Commissioner's room, Daniel H. Coakley, candidate for Mayor, charged his opponent, ex-Mayor Curley, with responsibility for turning the hearing into "a near riot."

"Boston is not Chicago,." said Coak-"Mob rule and physical violence will never obtain the mastery in Boston. I personally have suffered by the decision of courts but I accepted the decision, though against me, in the spirit of the American citizen, who believes in and abides by 'Law and Order.' Curley, today, demonstrated his absolute disregard of law and order and, of

course, no believer in law and order can or will vote for him now. covers nearly the entire voting list in Boston."

Continuing, Coakley stated, "Some-body said recently that Curley has had no occupation but politics for the past 30 years and that he was spending a half million dolars in this campalgn. 'Where did you get it?' he was asked.

" 'Ex-President Coolidge and Gov Smith are my compeers,' was his reply, 'neither has Gov Smith had any occu-pation for the past 30 years, nor has ex-President Coolidge had any occupation, except politics. We three have devoted our lives to the public service. We three have

"The profanation by Curley of those honored names was in itself a disgrace to Curiey. Comparing himself with men like Gov Smith and ex-President Coolidge, against whom no finger was ever pointed—was a piece of impentinence typically Curleyesque. After today's exhibition no lover of Smith, no admirer of Coolidge can ever vote for Curley.

Coakley concluded his talk with the prediction that Curley will be "a bad third in the race for the Mayoralty."

GLOBE 10/25/29

BALLOT PROBE IS STOPPED BY JUDGE

Defied by Curley and Ward Bolster Ends Hearing

Mansfield Signature Investigation May Result in Police Action

The session of the Ballot Law Commission held yesterday to inquire into the validity of the signatures on the nomination papers of Frederick W. Mansfield came to a riotous close yesterday afternoon when Michael J. Ward and former Mayor James M. Curley suddenly defied Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster, ex-officio head of the Commission.

The attorneys for Ward, who represented Curley in bringing charges of the use of fraudulent signatures against Mansfield, candidate for Mayor, had sent out summonses for 342 witnesses. Of these about 20 had testified that signatures on Mansfield's papers were not in their own hand writing or were not there by their authorization. It was, however, a long process to examine each witness and check signatures, and Justice Bolster had declared that the Commission would regard itself as in "continuous sitting."

About 3:20 in the afternoon, as the session was droning along at a slow pace, Curley appeared outside. He had been present in the morning, but had gone out and was not in his place when the Commission came in again at 2 p m. Curley had statements in his pocket and passed them out to newspapermen. Rumors of impending action spread quickly, and there was a sudden rush of witnesses into the hearing room.

Curley Ready to Speak

Curley went in and stood behind Ward's chair. After a brief, whispered colloquy, Representative Charles S. Sullivan Jr, attorney for Ward, asked the court if Mr Curiey could say

Justice Bolster replied that he understood Mr Curley did not prefer the charges and was not a party to the case, but could only speak "as a citizen interested in the purity of the ballot."

Attorney Sullivan then asked if Mr Ward, maker of the charges, might read aloud the statement written by Mr Curley.

Justice Bolster demurred, saying: "You will please let the board read it first to see if it is something which should be read."

Judge Bolster and the members of commission. Frank Seiberlich. Patrick H. O'Connor, James J. Mulvey and Mrs Nina Gevalt read the statement, a single typewritten sheet, hastily.

Bolster Bars Statement

Then Justice Bolster said: "The court feels that this matter is extraneous and should not be read. The question is only whether the charges should be withdrawn, if there are good reasons."

Ward started to speak. "Keep to what I said, Mr Ward!" said the Justice.

"Am I to understand that it is the judgment of the board that he shall not be allowed to give his reasons?" asked Sullivan.

"I so understand," said Justice Boister. "The court is not concerned with his reasons. Those are his business. If we do this for one, we must do it for all, and the first thing we'd know we'd have campaign arguments here."

Attorney Sullivan asked that the reasons be given "so that the public might be informed."

Justice Bolster observed dryly, "The public will be informed."

To Sullivan's further arguments the Justice merely reiterated:

"We're not interested in his reasons

"We're not interested in his reasons for withdrawing. What Ward has to say he can say in four or five words. Yes or no will do."

At that instant, with everyone in the room tense, but unprepared for what was to follow, Ward took Curley's statement, raised his voice to a loud reading pitch and began to read it. read it.

read it.

Justice Bolster was on his feet in a second. He rapped his desk and shouted to the nearest policeman:

"Officer, if that man does not stop take him into custody!"

The officer shifted uneasily on his feet, between the devil and the deep blue sea. Curley, standing at Ward's elbow, was heard to say to Ward:

"Go ahead. Take the consequences." Rapping the desk once more, Justice Bolster declared, "This meeting stands adjourned."

Ignored Judge Bolster

Ward kept on reading until he had finished the entire statement. Judge Bolster left the room, with the other members of the commission. Photogmembers of the commission. Protographers, who had been barred from the room by the court, came in and took pictures of Curley and Ward defying the lightning.

The incident happened suddenly. Perhaps not more than five or six minutes elapsed from the time of Curley's enterpose to the departite finals.

entrance to the dramatic finale. With the sudden adjournment of the ses-sion, Curley and Ward walked to the elevators, surrounded by a crowd of men. They went down to the street floor of the annex, where Curley said

to Ward:
"Come on, Mike, you'd better get out
of this." The two then walked away
up City Hall av in the direction of School st.

School st.

What, if anything, will be the aftermath of the affair remained uncertain last night. The question was raised whether the sessions of the Ballot Law Commission have the status of courts of law. The sessions of the State Ballot Law Commission, according to the statutes, hold witnesses liable to the same penalties as witnesses before the State Legislature, and the City Ballot Law Commission, by statute, is said to be bound by the same rules.

Hearing Is Over

The hearing on Mansfield's alleged use of fraudulent signatures appears to be closed. At 9:30 today similar charges will be brought by Michael J. Ward against Daniel H. Coakley, the third candidate for Mayor. At 10:40 or thereabouts the session will adjourn or thereabouts the session will adjourn to conduct the drawing for the position of candidates upon the ballots. It was previously indicated that these hearings must be ended before room today, to allow time to print the large number of ballots necessary. However, Chairman Seiberlich said that the sessions will begin again at 2 p. m. today following the now hour 2 p m today, following the noon hour recess.

The consensus of opinion among the political wiseacres was that Mr Curley intended to have the Mansfield charges dismissed, a large, handsome political gesture. The apparently unexpected refusal of Justice Bolster to permit the Curley statement to be read unsettled the programment leaf read unsettled the program and led to the uproar, which was, in the opinion of the more venerable political observ-ers, unparalleled in the city's his-

The Curley statement, the gist of which was lost to those present in the general excitement, reads as fol-

"In the Boston papers under date of Oc. 23, Frederick W. Mansfield stated as follows: 'Only a few weeks ago Mr as follows: 'Only a few weeks ago Mr Curley was publicly professing to regret that he would have no opponent. This action of his in protesting signatures shows that he is fearful of the result. I did not protest the signatures of either of my opponents. It never entered my mind. I assumed that both of my opponents had obtained their signatures as I had obtained mine, honestly and in accordance with law."

ance with law.'
"A majority of the witnesses who have testified today under oath before the Ballot Law Commission, in fact 15 out of 17 who testified up to 1 o'clock today, swore under their solemn and sacred oath that they did not sign Mr Mansfield's papers and that their names appearing thereon were fraudulent. I am fearful that if this law stigation is pursued and

all persons who are supposed to have signed Mr Mansfield's papers are summoned in that his name will not appear on the ballot on election day and that so far as Mr Mansfield is concerned I will have no opponent. This would be most unfortunate since the electorate are entitled to pass judgment upon the candidacy of Mr Mansfield.

"In a Pitiable Light"

"Mr Mansfield has been very loud in his protestations of honesty and unduly severe and unjust in his questioning of the signatures upon the papers of other candidates, and yet, the proceedings this day place the president of the Massachusetts Bar Association in a most pitiable light.

"That his plight may not prove more embarrassing and that the voters may not be denied a privilege to which they are entitled, namely, of expressing by their votes their opinion of a candidate for the high office of Mayor, although my opponent has debauched the purity of our election system by securing a nomination upon fraudulent signatures, I respectfully request Senator Ward, in my name, to withdraw the protest filed by him wich the Election Commissioners, in which protest he asked that Mr Mansfield's name

be removed from the ballot because the signatures placing him in nomination were fraudulently obtained."

Police May Act

No official report of the incident at the City Hall hearing was made last night to Supt Michael H. Crowley, but the details are expected to be brought to his attention today

to his attention today.

Supt Crowley said that Capt Perley Skillings did communicate with him by telephone and reported that he had a sergeant and several charres at the meeting. He learned that Chief Justice Wilfred Boyster sitting as advisor and chairman of the commission ordered Mr Ward not to lead a statement prepared by Mr Curley and when he started police were instructed to stop him. Before they could even attempt to do anything, the superintendent said the meeting adjourned.

Other than that, Supt Crowiey knew nothing of the affair. No arrest was ordered, it was said, but it is possible that in court today Judge Bolster may send for the officers in connection with the case.

It was explained that Chapter 268, section 25, of the Statutes reads that a justice of the peace may order an arrest and that his authority must be recognized.

WITHDREW CHARGES TO SAVE MANSFIELD

Curley Declares That Was Reason for Action

Feared Effect of Disclosures on Bar Association

Fear that his opponent's standing as president of the Massachusetts Bar Association might suffer and also that the people of Boston might be deprived of an opportunity to repudiate the Good Government Association at the polls were given last night by Ex-Mayor James M. Curley as his reasons for not continuing the investigation of the signatures on Frederick W. Mansfield's nomination papers.

Curley gave these reasons at a rally in Franklin Union Hall at which he also said that "even-handed justice was not in evidence" at the hearing in the Ballot Law Commissioner's room.

"In view of the position which my opponent occupies, namely, president of the Massachusetts Bar Association," declared the ex-Mayor, "an apology should be made to the people of Boston for the wicked disclosures made public this day as a result of examination of his nomination papers. Less than 40 witnesses were examined, yet 25 testified under oath that they had never signed his nomination papers and that their names appearing upon his papers were forged.

Hard to Understand

"This is difficult to understand, in view of his bland and truth-compelling statement given to the press when Senator Ward filed a protest against-his nomination papers, to wit: That he knew the names on his papers had been obtained honestly and he could not understand why the names on other papers had not been secured in the same manner. The shame of the entire proceedings as conducted before the Ballot Law Commission, who were investigating with a view to determining whether the signatures were bonafide or otherwise, lay in the fact that Mr Mansfield had personally juratted each paper. Surely one of Mr Mansfield's standing, as president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, should have exercised more care than to have taken the oath that so far as he knew the signatures were genuine, when investigation disclosed the fact that of those persons examined, a majority testified that their names had been forged.

"I was fearful of continuing the investigation of the signatures appearing on Mr Mansfield's papers, first because of the effect it might have upon his standing as president of the Massachusetts Bar Association and, secondly, because of the possibility that in the event that the required 10

percent were discovered to be ll'egal, the public would be denied the orivilege of telling him upon electic day by their votes what they thought of his sponsors, the Good Government bosses, and the foul depths of dishonor and infamy which in this campaign they have sunk to.

Justice Not Apparent

"Even-handed justice was not in evidence at the hearing conducted this day before the Ballot Law Commission. The unheard-of decision being made that a man might withdraw his objection but would not be permitted to state the reasons for such withdrawal. Competent legal authorities whom I have consulted and who advised Senator Ward, in charge of the proceedings, were unanimous in the opinion that such a decision was not only outrageous but without precedent.

"You cannot hold me responsible for the irregularities and forgeries which were this day found in an examination of your nomination papers, so I beg of you, Mr Frederick W. Mansfield, to accept the consequences of your rash act. Don't whine."

Political Advertisement

AT 8 P. M.

WASHINGTON ALLSTON SCHOOL Gambridge St., Near Harvard Ave., Allston

COMINS SCHOOL Roxbury CAKLAND HALL River St. Mattapan

GROVER CLEVELAND SCHOOL Charles St.

Mayor James M.

Hon. John F. Fitzgerald and All Prominent Boston Orators
City Council and School Committee Candidates Invited
NOONDAY RALLY 12 NOON EVERY DAY

Women's Democratic Headquarters, 19 Beacon Street

PUBLIC INVITED Rep. Joseph Finnegan Mrs. A. S. Gavbin Mrs. John Henry Sen. John Buckley P. Harry Jennings Mrs. Mary Mahoney Win a Ford Car FREE—Full Details at Curley Headquarters, 22 Province St. Edw. F. McLauchlin. 26 Dunster Rd. J. P. William W. Saxe. 21 Elm Hill Ave. SPEAKERS TODAY:

10/25/29

Faneuil Hall, 12 O'clock

Tonight-**Municipal Building**

Robert Gould Shaw School **Municipal Building**

HYDE PARK
City Council and School Committee
Candidates Invited
Mrs. Jerome B. Norton
B. Norton
B. Norton
B. Round Hill St.
West Roxbury
Jamaica Plain

RECORD 10/25/29

Cop Refuses to Arrest Curley Aid



First and lorgery were charged yesterday at the hearing on mayoralty condidates before ballot commission. Photo shows Senator Michael J. Ward reading the statement of ex-Mayor Curley, standing beside him. A patrolman refused to arrest him when ordered to do so by Judge Wilfred Bolster.

COAKLEY IN HOT ATTACK ON CURLEY

Scores the Linking of Name to Smith and Coolidge

19057 10/25/29

No Speaking over the radio last night in behalf of his campaign for the mayoralty, Candidate Daniel H. Coakley branded former Mayor Curley as a "thug leader" and characterized his appearance before the Ballot Law Commission as a defiance of "law and order."

NO "MOB RULE"

The major portion of the Coakley radio rally was devoted to a recital of the public hearing at City Hall, where Curley withdrew the protest against the Mansfield nomination. "Mob-rule and physical violence will never obtain the mastery in Boston." said Coakley. "I personally have suffered at the decision of courts, but I accepted the decision, though against me, in the spirit of the American citizen who be-lieves and abides by law and order," Coakley attacked Curley because the

former Mayor, in explaining that ex former Mayor, in explaining that experience in public office was recognized
by the long political careers of Calvin
Coolidge and Alfred E. Smith,
bracketed his own name with theirs.
Referring to the naming of this triumvirate as "Curleyesque imperti-

umvirate as "Curle nence," Coakley said:

nence, Coakiey said:
"Somebody said recently, that Curley has had no occupation but politics for the past 30 years, and that he was spending a half-million dollars in this campaign. Where did you get it?" he

was asked.
"President Coolidge and Governor "President Coolings and Governor Smith are my compeers, was his reply. 'Neither has Governor Smith had any occupation for the past 30 years, nor has President Coolidge had any occupation, except politics. We three occupation, except politics. We three have devoted our lives to the public

service.'
"The profanation by Curley of these honored names was in itself a disgrace to Curley. Comparing himself with men like Governor Smith and President Coolidge, against whom no finger was ever pointed—was a piece of imperti-nence typically Curleyesque. After to-day's exhibition, no lover of Smith, no admirer of Coolidge can ever vote for Curley.

"He scouts 'law and order.' Curley The scouts law and order. Curley defes the courts. He disgraces Boston. Today he threw off the sheep's clothing and the wolf's face is exposed to the public eye. No more high-hat radio speeches, no more because the state of the public eye. speeches, no more masquerading, After today he is known to all citizens as the 'thug leader.'"

Coakley will go into the South Boston district tonight for his first big rally of the campaign since the Symphony Hall assembly. He will speak at the Municipal building, on Broad-way, following his radio address at 6:40 o'clock from WNAC. RECORD 10/25/29

Refuses to Jail Curley A AMERICAN 10/25/29

Disorder in KEEPS ON READING. Ward kept on reading Ballot Probe

By "INSIDER"

Climaxed by the refusal of a police officer to arrest Sen. Michael J. Ward, spokesman for James M. Curley, on order of Chief Justice Wilfred Boister, the ballot commission hearing on the validity of the mayoralty nomination of Frederick W. Mansfield ended in wild disorder at City Hall yes-

The trouble started when Ward, acting on shouted directions from Curley, persisted in reading a bitter statement charging Mansfield with having "debauched the purity of our election system" over the protest of Chief Justice Bolster sitting as chairman of the ballot commission.

There were about 150 supporters of both Mansfield and Curley jammed in the hearing room and they began to shout their approval or disapproval of the proceedings, midst the greatest confusion, while Ward kept steadily on with the reading of his statement.

The statement, signed by Curley and read by Ward, formally withdrew the protest against the Mansfield nomination.

Judge Bolster, who had flatly forbidden the reading of any part of the statement, interrupted Senator Ward.

"Do you realize what you are doing," he demanded, banging his gavel.

Senator Ward hesitated.

"Go ahead and read," ordered Curley loudly.

Ward took a long breath and read on.

Judge Boister, his face scarlet, half rose from his chair and beck-

oned to a uniformed policeman.
"Officer," he roared, "take that
man in custody."

was still reading.

He pointed to Sen. Ward, who The officer advanced a foot or

Ward kept on reading.
Judge Bolster crashed his gavel
on the desk and pushed back his chair.

"This hearing is adjourned," he announced, barely making himself heard against the general murmur of voices and unceasing rumble of Sen. Ward's reading.

Several of the ballot commission members prepared to leave. The crowd of spectators, almost sur-rounding the commission's table, pressed forward, blocking egress from the room.

Senator Ward continued to read, finishing his statement at last.

Police restored order.
The statement, signed by Curley and read by Sen. Ward, declared that, of the first 17 contested signatures on Mansfield's nomination papers, 15 were proved fraudulent. The proceedings "place the presi-dent of the Massachusetts Bar As-sociation in a pitiable light," the statement continued.

Curley, through Sen. Ward, de-clared that he did not wish to continue the probe further, lest Mansfield's name be stricken from the ballot, which "would be most unfortunate since the electorate are entitled to pass judgment on the candidacy of Mr. Mansfield."

CHARGES FAKE NAMES

The gathering was galvanized into action as soon as Curley and Senator Ward appeared, well toward the close of an afternoon of long-drawn out and desultory examination of witnesses.

Curley, addressing Judge Bolster, declared that he wished to withdraw his protest against the Mansfield nomination and wished to do so by reading a formal statement. GIVEN DUPLICATES

Judge Bolster asked that he be allewed to examine the statement first. He and other members of the commission were furnished with duplicates of the original document, which was retained by Senator Ward.

After lengthy conference, punctuated with occasional raising of voices, the commission voted that the Curley statement was "not germane to the issue."

Judge Bolster ruled that Senator Ward, who filed the Mansfield protest, might withdraw it, but must do so in the briefest possible man-

"You may use four words," said the judge.

Senator Ward, clearing his throat,

began reading the full text.

The ballot commission, with
Judge Bolster as chairman, assembles again today, this time to hear
evidence on the legality of the nomination of Daniel H. Coakley.

Coakley's manager also at

Coakley's papers were also attacked as fraudulent by the original Curley protest, filed by Senator

MANSFIELD AND CURLEY IN WORD DUEL

mayoralty candidates berated each other last night as result of the hearing yesterday before the ballot commissioners on the legality of the nomination papers of Frederick W. Mansfield.

Mansfield assailed Curley for defiance of a lawfully constituted tribunal which he stated "deserved

rebuke from all decent citizens."
Curley flayed Mansfield stating that he owed an apology to the people of Boston "for the wicked disclosures made public as a result of examination of his nomination papers," especially in view of the fact that he is president of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

"Whoever accuses a public of-ficial of corruption for political gain is a greater menace to society than an anarchist who comes to these shores with bomb and gun to overturn the existing order of things," Mansfield quoted a states-

man as saying.
"You cannot hold me responsible for irregularities and forgeries which were found in an examination of your nomination papers, so I beg of you, Mr. Frederick W. Mansfield, to accept the consequences of your rash act," Curiey told Mansfield.

Mansfield addressed an invisible audience over the radio and several rallies.

Curley appeared at Franklin Union Hall before a large audi-



(Daily Record Photo)

Mrs. Nina M. Gevalt, P. H. O'Connor, J. J. Mulvey **Coakley First!** and Chairman Frank Seiberlich, left to right, election commissioners, as they picked positions of candidates on ballot for mayoralty fight. D. H. Coakley's name will be first, F. W. Mansfield's second, and ex-Mayor James M. Curley last. The commissioners also selected positions of all other candidates.

COAKLEY IN FIRST PLACE ON BALLOTS

Mansfield Second and Curley Last in Drawing

The 336,000 ballate which will be

Post 10/26/29 used in the city election Nov. 5, were more than 100 persons. It was folordered late yesterday by the Election lowed by the drawing for positions Commission, following the drawing in the School Committee contest and for places, which revealed that Coak-ley, Mansfield and Curley will head

In the various ward contests for City Council.

Frank Seiberlich, chairman of the the ticket in that order, regardless of the the hearing on protests now being conducted by the City Ballot Law missioner James J. Mulvey. Commission.

Daniel H. Coakley of 52 Parsons st, Brighton, was the winner of the draw for position on the bailot in the Mayoralty contest in the city election Nov 5. The name of Frederick W. Mansfield of 15 Elm Hill av, Roxbury, will be second, and that of James M. Curley of 350 Jamaicaway will be third.

The names were drawn yesterday under the direction of the Election Commissioners in a room on the fourtn floor at City Hall in the presence of

WARM SESSION AT CITY HALL

Coakley and Seiberlich Figure in Clashes at Protest Hearing

Six women witnesses summoned to testify as to their signatures on nomination papers of Daniel H. Coakley for mayor denied that they had signed the papers when the hearing was resumed before the ballot commissioners at the

before the ballot commissioners at the hearing room of the street commissioners in City Hall today.

The examination of the first six witnesses took a half-hour. There was a legal clash between Atty, Henry S. Lawlor, attorney for Senator Michael J. Ward, the protesting petitioner, and Coakley when the former asked Claire Davis, one of the witnesses, if Coakley personally saw her and took her name.

BIT OF EXCITEMENT

· Coakley objected and read the oath attached to the petition, pointing out that the oath read, "Coakley or his agent." During the controversy between counsel, Judge Bolster, chairman of the commission, and Chairman of the commission, and Chairman of the commission, and Chairman Frank Seiberlich of the election commissioners became involved. Seiberlich somewhat heatedly declared that he did not propose to be insulted by Coakley. The witness was permitted to answer the curetion.

The names of the first six witnesses are: Catherine Holmes, 10 Taylor street: Margaret F. Kelly, 356 Centre street; Mary F. Murphy, 139 Everett street, East Boston, and Claire, Gerrude L. and Eleanor Davis, all of 9 the question. Bertram street.

Atty. Lawior told the commission that Daniel H. Coakley was the jurat on the paper containing these names.

PASSES LIE TO COAKLEY

During the morning session Assistant Corporation Counsel Silverman gave out a statement to newspaper men in which he passed the lie to Coakley in connection with the latter's talk over the radio in which he alleged Silverman said that Curley was willing that the protest against Coakley's nomination be withdrawn if Coakley would withdraw his protest against Curley's. Silverman's

his protest against Curley's. Silverman's statement follows:
"I have never spoken to Mr. Coakley in all my life. When he stated that I represented to him that Mr. Curley would withdraw his complaint against his papers if he (Coakley) would withdraw his complaint against Mr. Curley's papers, he deliberately lied. I have never discussed this matter with Mr. Curley, nor was I authorized by anybody in his behalf to discuss the matter with anybody."

COAKLEY STATEMENT

During a recess Coakley gave out the following statement in reference to the

controversy betwen himself, Lawlor and Seiberlich:

"The public will remember how Frank "Curley" Seiberlich tried to prevent me from getting my nomination papers. He is still performing for Curley in his official capacity. Today he tried to help counsel for Curley in a cheap attempt, as he did in the case of

Coakley had personally procured false signatures on his paper. He was over-ruled.

"Of course, there is only one way to get nomination papers signed, and that is to send some one out to get them No candidate can avoid it. I have seer Curley's papers. They are honey-combed with names not written by the owners of the names. With 48 hours in which to get my names 300 nomination papers were handed to me and distributed to my friends all over the city. These were passed about and finally in the control of the course of the second cou These were passed about and finally returned to headquarters and filed in the very last hour possible. Ten thousands five hundred and twenty-eight names were secured. If there had not been any errors or mistakes it would have been a miracle.

CHARGES CURLEY PLOT

"Mike Ward, Curley's loyal rooter, was offering \$10 apiece for my blank papers on the night they were given out. A Curley worker got one of the papers, wrote in some names, and today the owners of the names came in and the planned job was complete. That is the end of it.

"Curley wants to withdraw his protest."

"Curley wants to withdraw his protest

"Curley wants to withdraw his protest by a trade with me that I will withdraw my protest. I won't trade with him. When the Curley papers are examined later there will be a sensation."

After hearing 19 out of 75 witnesses summoned for today's hearing, and no more being present for examination, the case was adjourned until 9:30 A. M. Monday. The hearing will be transferred to the rooms of the school committee on Beacon street because one scheduled by the street commissioners necessitates the use of that room by that body.

HERALD 10/26/29

CURLEY SUBMITS O'HARE LETTER

Writer Takes Issue with Mansfield on El Fare Question

Former Mayor Curley today made public a letter he received from J. Frank O'Hare, a former trustee of the Boston Elevated, in which O'Hare took

Boston Elevated, in which O'Hare took Frederick W. Mansfield to task for what Mansfield is alleged to have said about Curley's failure to bring about a five-cent fare on the El system.

"About 10 days ago," says O'Hare's letter, "I attended a rally in the interest of Mr. Mansfield as a candidate for mayor. Among other things he discussed the Boston Elevated railway issue and made a severe attack on ex-Mayor Curley for his failure to bring about a five-cent fare. Until I heard Mr. Mansfield's criticism of Mr. Curley I had not decided for whom I would vote, but the false and unjust assertions made by Mr. Mansfield, which he must have known to be untrue, has caused me to offer my support and services to Mr. Curley.

"Every honest man who is familiar with the facts knows that Mr. Curley did everything that was humanly possible to bring about a five-cent fare.

TRANSCRIPT 10/21/29

Curley Said to Have Made First "Break"

Politicians Fear His Defiance of Judge Bolster Will Cost Him Votes

Fight at Violent Stage

Coakley's Symphony Hall Meeting Harmless-Mansfield Forges Ahead

By Forrest P. Hull

It is becoming more and more apparent to the voters of Boston that the various candidates for municipal office, particularly those for mayor, have reserved their heavy cannonading for the final moments, with platform charges and counter charges to reach the violent stage by the middle of next week, supplemented by an intensive drive on the quiet home people by means of the telephone, circular and doorbell ringing. To date the campaign has been marked by strange indifference, a situation which the politicians cannot explain and which gives

Those who have been scanning the political horizon closely for the inevitable 'breaks" in the mayoral contest claim to have discovered that the first real sensation is James M. Curley's defiance of Chief Justice Bolster, who is sitting as chairman of the Ballot Law Commission in an investigation of disputed nomination paper signatures. Up to that exciting moment, when Mr. Curley insisted that his henchman, Senator Ward, read a statement, despite the chief justice's objection, the former mayor had appeared as a dignified, even-tempered, mild-mannered candidate, quite different from the Curley of other campaigns.

But the ballot law incident, perhaps quite insignificant in itself compared with the accounts in the press, gave Curley undesirable headlines. It must have proved a shock to the so-called "good" people, who figure so largely in campaign speeches. And by "good" people the politicians refer to those of the residential districts, Republicans and independent in politics, as differentiated from the 'gang' or severely Democratic class. It is among the Republicans and independents that both Curiey and Mansheld are depending for success, inasmuch as the contest has come down to conditions among the active voters, the people who always vote, that are decidedly uncer-

Admit Curley's Mistake

Even some of Curley's best friends, and men experienced in the psychology of politics, admit that he made a serious

TRANSERIPT 10/26/29

They realize that the former mayor needs coming alone so steadily and that he every possible vote, with Mansfield coming along so steadily, and that he cannot afford to sacrifice himself on trivial issues. But these men are also critical of Curley for pursuing a mild a critical of Curley for pursuing so mild a course on the stump—a high-brow course, they say—in answer to Mansfield's ques-

They think he is being poorly advised and must display more of his old-time power to stem the tide which, as they see it, is setting in against him. But the fact remains that Curley is not worked fact remains that Curley is not worried. With his old-time confidence he accepts reports daily made to him from all parts of the city that the campaign is all right. At present he believes the fight is his by

at least 20,000 votes.

There is one very interesting element in the contest which the ordinary voter does not attempt to evaluate. The element is Daniel H. Coakley. It is the general assumption that Coakley is in the fight merely to defeat Curley; that he has no hope of winning the mayoralty he has no nope of winning the mayoratty himself. Coakley promised by radio to "tear the lid off" the contest at his Symphony Hall meeting. He enunciated two major issues in the campaign—the Elevated Bailway problem and the the Elevated Railway problem and the question of abolishing the Schoolhouse Commission. The Coakley rally was a great disappointment to hundreds who attended. The prevailing opinion seemed to be, especially by those who were constantly leaving the hall during the stantly leaving the hat Coakley's bomb

What Has Happened to Coakley?

Instead of firing hot shot as he is capable of doing, Coakley entertained his audience with wit and sarcasm, at Curley's expense—a more or less harm. procedure—and introduced family, a novel proceeding at a political Curley's friends went away satisfied that Coakley had not injured their candidate; they rather felt he had helped the cause; Mansfield's friends also felt that the Symphony Hall meeting was a mere commonplace. Hence, Coakley's influence in the contest has greatly softened. Coakley has always had the reputation of saying what he thinks and of never mincing words in politics. What has happened? This is the interesting question many persons are asking, particularly those who have felt that with Curley and Coakley "mixing it up" on the stump Boston would have one of the liveliest campaigns in history.

Coakley Invades South Boston

The stage was well set for the beginning of such a campaign in South Boston last night. This district is reckoned as a Curley stronghold and Mr. Coakley was advised to keep away. But he had staged a rally in the municipal building and it was largely filled with Curley supporters. was largely filled with Curley supporters. Going from a radio tirade against the former mayor, Mr. Coakley was in fine fettle, but he did not depart from his program of ridicule. He gave an hour's entertainment and the Curley men, instead of heckling him, laughed at his sallies. He praised Mansfield and devoted considerable time to a vindication of his considerable time to a vindication of his own career

At the time Coakley was talking, Curley was in Brighton, Roxbury and Dorchester and in three addresses did not mention Coakley's name. He criticized mention Coakiey's name. He criticized Judge Bolster for his attempt to silence Senator Ward at the ballot law hearing. "I believe it but proper at this time

to say a word about that which has

date; namely, the forgeries that have been found upon their papers and the attempt of Chief Justice Bolster to protect tempt of Chief Justice Bolster to protect a fellow worker in the field of jurisprudence from being held up to ignominy because of his shortcomings and who appeared extremely indignant at the hear-

Unfortunately, however, his knowl edge of law was not as great as his in dignation, for had it been he might have avoided the nittal which his hasty tam. avoided the pitfall which his hasty temper permitted him to dig for himself at a conference of the election commissioners and the assistant corporation counsel after Senator Ward had read his statement setting forth the reasons why he desired to withdraw his objections to the review of the signatures upon Mr. Mansfield's papers, twenty-five out of twenty-seven of which had been found on examination to be forgeries.

Calls Bolster Act Stupid

"After the meeting the judge discovered his error and was compelled to admit it. He found that acting as a member of the Ballot Law Commission did not confer on him the right and authority which he enjoys when sitting in his judicial capacity at the Court House.

It was as stupid, ridiculous and senseless for him to attempt to prevent Senator Ward from making a statement in connection with the withdrawal of his protest against Mr. Mansfield's papers as it would be for him to command the moon on the tides to above his degrees. or the tides to obey his decrees.

"The fact of the matter is that as a result of last night's conference, Senator Ward was not even requested to make an apology to the judge or the election comappropriate for the judge of the election commission for doing that which ordinary intelligence would dictate he had a perfect right to do, namely, expressir vocally his reasons for withdrawal of

RECORD 10/26/29

Curley Will while the hearing was in progress, lots were drawn for position on the ballot and the printers went 'Keep After' Coakley

By "INSIDER"

Having spent one full day in checking the validity of approximately 30 signatures on Daniel H. Coakley's nomination papers, the Boston ballot commission, at quitting time last night, still faced the task of hearing evidence on at least 270 more of the questioned names.

At the rate of 30 a day, the list promised not to be exhausted for a week and a half anyhow, and to get the job done that soon seemed to pre-suppose the willingness of commission to work Sundays

and holidays.

Candidate Curley wasn't worcandidate Curley wasn't wor-ried much, apparently, by the magnitude of the labor he and Sen. Mike Ward, in protesting the Coakley nomination, had wished on the harassed ballot commissioners.

Curley asserted that Coakley wouldn't "get off as easy" as did Mansfield, against whose candidacy protest was finally waived.

"I'm going through with Coak-ley," Curley told audiences yester-day and last night. "He won't get his pame on the ballot. I'll prove one out of every three of the signatures on his papers forged—just as polite to the judge and the judge are one in three of those on Mans- was polite to him. are one in three of those on Mans-field's papers."

Coakley, himself, acting as his own counsel at the ballot commission hearing, appeared in nowise fretted by the situation. To the contrary, his mood was so mellow that Chief Justice Bolster, acting chairman, threatened to clear the room if the Coakley humor were not restrained.

Part of the repartee which vexed Judge Bolster transpired when Coakley's quick eye caught a wink which a witness at the hear-ing flashed at Sen. Ward, Curley's

representative.
"What did you mean by winking at the Senator?" demanded

"Nothing," was the answer. "He smiled at me and I winked backjust like saying hello."

"Why didn't you wink at me?" Coakley persisted with the severity born of long experience in cross

"I would have," beamed the witness amiably. "But you didn't and the dignity of the court was smile."

All but two or three of the first score of witnesses called denied under oath that they had signed the Coakley papers. eral women were among those to take the stand.

Some said they wouldn't nominate Coakley because they were Curley or Mansfield backers. Most said they didn't put their names on any paper for anybody and wouldn't "on principle."

to work.

Coakley won number one place,
Mansfield's name will come second, Curley's third.

If anyone's name comes off the
ballot at the 11th hour the printing job will have to be done all over

The Curley-Ward-Judge Bolster clash at the ballot commission Rearing on the Mansfield nomination remained a principal bone of public contention between mayoralty candidates yesterday and last night.

Harsh words, long bottled up for lack of excuse for unpouring, were released in floods.

James Michael, with two opponents uniting their fire on him, was on the receiving end for once in his career-but his own verbal artillery did effective execution in return.

There was one Curley argument

that was hard to answer.
Sen. Michael J. Ward, who at Curley's behest, defied the light-nings of Judge Bolster's wrath, unmistakably and incontravertibly got away with it.

Although his arrest was ordered, he was not arrested.

Although his apology was demanded, he did not apologize.

Urbane, unruffled and unmolested, he directed the presentation of his evidence against the legality of the Coakley nomination. He was

Said Curley late yesterday at the Hotel Bellevue, "If there is any apologizing to do the apology should come from Judge Belster. He learned some law in this mix-up."

"All Boston stands aghast at Curley's inconceivable arro-gance," said Henry Parkman, Jr., introducing Frederick M. Mansfield at a Fanguil Hall "protest" meeting yesterday. "Swollen and drunk with the power which he feels almost within his grasp, Curley has displayed contempt passing belief for the order-

ly processes of our government."
"Defying the courts," Curley defied you all," declared Mansfield, addressing an audience including a large proportion of white jacketed marketmen. "Every develop-ment of the ballot commission flasco was deliberately planned and staged as a piece of audacious political claptrap. Denying me my right to defend myself was unfair



Daniel H. Coakley James M. Curley

infamous. James M. Curley is a dangerous man, the most dangerous man to enter politics here since Boston has been a city."

Said Curley at the Bellevue and elsewhere:

"Out of the 26 names protested on Mansfield's nomination papers, 24 were proved fraudulent by the sworn testimony of the men and women whose signatures were forged.

"Mansfield took oath that those names were lawfully placed upon his papers in his presence. And he is the man who prates of his position as president of the Massachusetts Bar Association and who mouths high-sounding phrases about the dignity and purity of the courts!"

According to Curley, School Committeeman Joseph V. Lyons was charging yesterday that the reason that the police officers at the ballot commission hearing did not arrest Sen. Ward was that "two Chicago gunmen were behind

them with pistols at their backs."

"To establish the absurdity of such a claim," Curley said, "I have, by special consent of Police Commissioner Wilson, obtained the affidavits of the officers in question. Those affidavits will be made public tomorrow."

Candidate Curley gave answer to Candidate Mansfield's charges that the legislation governing the Finance Commission, legislative fixing of Boston's tax limit, appointment of the police commissioner and transfer of the custody of Metropolitan activities to the State was "due to a lack of confidence in Boston officials," by stating last night that they were all created as adjuncts to the "Republican machine."

Candidate Coakley was referred to as the "Assistant Good Govern-ment Association Candidate," in Candidate Curley's last night speeches in schools in Brighton, Roykury, Mattersen Roxbury, Mattapan and Dorches-

"We can only get one cop at a time to handle traffic in City sq." stormed City Council Candidate
John J. "Lahoo" Doolin at Roughan's Hall, Charlestown, "but
let some poor drunk get pinched
at City sq., and there'll be three
cops on hand to beat him up and
throw him in the wagon."

"Lahoo' doesn't believe much
in campaign promises. "These
in campaign promises. "These stormed City Council Candidate

in campaign promises. "These candidates will say they'll do this candidates will say they'll do this and do that when they're running for election," he declared. "When they land in City Hall, they'll do as they please. Probably I'll be just the same—but I'm honest about it anyhow."

Morgan T. Ryan of Dorchester is one of the few school committee candidates who don't talk much. He has evolved the almost much. He has evolved the almost unprecedented campaign strategy of confining himself to "one minute" speeches. Some of his minutes are only 40 seconds long, at that. He tells his audiences that he went to Boston College, Boston University law school and the "university of hard knocks." He says he'll do his test for the public if he gets the job.

POST 10/26/29

CALLS BOSTON POLICE **COMMISSIONER PAWN**

Criticizes Chief Curley Justice Bolster

Ex-Mayor Says He Will Try to Keep Mans'ield's Name on Ballot

The Police Commissioner of Boston was called "another political pawn at present filled by a very inoffensive and mild-manned former Republican Senator," in a speech by Ex-Mayor James M. Curley, candidate for Mayor of Boston, last night. Ex-Mayor Curley spoke at rallies at the Washington-Allston School, Brighton; Comins School, Roxbury; Oakland Hall, Mat-tapan, and Grover Cleveland School,

Discussing one of his opponents, Frederick W. Mansfield, Mr Curley

said in part:

"My opponent in this campaign endeavors convey the impression that such legislation as the Finance Commission, Legislative fixing of Boston's tax limit, appointment of the Police Commissioner and the transfer of the custody of Metropolitan activities to the State is due to lack of confidence in Boston officials.

"It is most unfortunate that Mr Mansfield is not better informed upon these matters. If he was I am inclined to think that he would not be guilty of the errors which are constantly in evidence and which emanate from him. "My opponent in this campaign en-

Calls "Fin Com" Political

Mr Curley called the Finance Committee a "purely political project and serving but one purpose, an adjunct though not always an asset to the Republican machine" and then discussed other legislation. He stated the Republican legislator's "confidence" in him, as Mayor during his two terms, "if the amount of money each administration is permitted to expend by State legislation is to be the basis, had been 15 times as great as the confidence expressed by them in the administration of Good Government Bossed Mayors."

of Good Government Bossed Mayors." He cited the various legislative authorizations and said: "In all modesty, I assume that the legislature recognized not only the efficiency but the honesty of James M. Curley as Municipal administrator in permitting me to borrow outside the debt limit the huge total of \$26,500,000."

Says Judge Admitted Error

Concerning the hearing on the signatures on nomination papers, Mr Curley criticized Judge Bolster for his attempt to silence Senator Ward and said:

to silence Senator Ward and said:

"I believe it but proper at this time to say a word about that which has created such seemingly righteous indignation on the part of my opponent for the office of Mayor and his assistant candidate, namely, the forgeries that have been found upon their papers and the attempt of Chief Justice Bolster to protect a fellow worker in the field of jurisprudence from being

held up to ignomy because of his shortcomings and who appeared extremely indignant at the hearing yesterday.

"Unfortunately, however, his knowl-"Unfortunately, however, his knowledge of law was not as great as his indignation for had it been he might have avoided the pitfall which his hasty temper permitted him to dig for himself at a conference of the election commissioners and the assistant corporation counsel, after Senator Ward had read his statement setting forth the reasons why he desired to withdraw his objections to the review of the signatures upon Mr Mansfield's papers. signatures upon Mr Mansfield's papers, 25 out of 27 of which had been found on examination to be forgeries. "After the meeting the judge discov-

ered his error and was compelled to admit it. He found that acting as a member of the Ballot Law Commission did not confer on him the right and authority which he enjoys when sitting in his judicial capacity at the courthouse. "It was as stupid, ridiculous and

senseless for him to attempt to prevent Senator Ward from making a state-ment in connection with the with-drawal of his protest against Mr Mans-field's papers as it would be for him to command the moon or the tides to obey

his decrees.
"The fact of the matter is that as a result of last night's conference Senator Ward was not even requested to make an apology to the Judge or the Election Commission for doing that which ordinary intelligence would dictate he had a perfect right to do, namely, expressing vocally his reasons for withdrawal of his protest.

Examination of Papers

"The hearing on the assistant Good Government candidate for Mayor's papers proceeded merrily today and the examination of these papers does not differ from the examination of Mr Mansfield's papers since nearly every individual up to 1 o'clock, who was examined, testified under oath that they did not sign Mr Coakley's papers. It is very evident that some individuals were extremely busy with street directories and telephone books and exercised carelessness in the inscribing of names other than their own.

"As president of the Massachusetts bar, the example furnished by Mr Mansfield in his expression of indignation at the affront claimed to have differ from the examination of Mr

tion at the affront claimed to have been given the Chief Justice of the Municipal Court and his failure to make any statement with reference to the forgeries on his papers merits

the forgeries on his papers merits some explanation.
"It is my purpose to do everything that I can to prevent the removal of Mr Mansfield's name from the ballot. He has provided in this campaign the very best possible argument that could be furnished for his defeat and ar be it from me to deprive the public of the pleasure which they are en-titled to indulge in."

MANSFIELD PRAISED BY OPPONENT

Coakley Also Again Takes Shot at Curley

High praise for the legal ability and honesty of Frederick W. Mansfield and condemnation of former Mayor Curley was sounded last night by Daniel H. Coakley in his first district rally before a large and responsive audience at the South Boston Municipal building.

LAUDS MANSFIELD

The name of former Attorney-General Arthur K. Reading was drawn into the mayoralty campaign by Coakley. He charged that Reading had persecuted him, and lauded Mansfield for his work in bringing about the disbarment of the former Attorney-General.

To the South Boston audience, Coakley recalled the battles of the past be-tween Curley and the late Congressman James A. Gallivan, late District At-torney Joseph C. Pelletier and former Fire Commissioner John R. Murphy, as

Fire Commissioner John R. Murphy, as well as his fistic encounter with Frederick W. Enwright.

"When as a result of the machinations of Arthur K. Reading and Thomas C. O'Brien, not yet publicly exposed," said Coakky, "I was on trial for my liberty in hiddlesex County, and James M. Curley tastified against me. I had but to ask a single question of James M. Curley in that court room, and forever destroy him politically. But I would not turn 'copper.' I had the truth on my side and prevailed."

HERALD 10/26/29

Is Third Black Cat to Visit Mansfield Rally

While Frederick W. Mansfield was in the midst of delivering his campaign speech last night at the Robert Gould Shaw school, Hyde Park, a black cat wandered onto the stage and rubbed himself against the candidate's leg, an omen of good luck in the minds of his supporters. This was the third time a black cat has similar. ly treated Mansfield during the

RALLY! RALLY! **Boston Lawyers**

James M. Curley for Mayor TREMONT TEMPLE TONIGHT, SATURDAY 8 P. M.

Mayor Curley, WNAC, Tonite, 7:45

RADIO BROADCAST TONITE 8:30 to 9 P. M. STATION WNAC

SPEAKERS:

Hon. JOHN P. FEENEY
WILLIAM FLAHERTY
Col. PERCY A. GUTHRIE
Hon. GEORGE R. JONES
JULIAN RAINEY
DEAN ARCHER
Congressman JOHN J. DOUGLASS
Asst. Dist-Atty.

Asst. Dist-Atty.

Asst. Dist-Atty.

DANIEL J. GPLEN

Hon. Joseph A. Conry will preside

Music by 101st Infantry Veterans' Band. Javes Coughin. Director eats Reserved for Ladies Doors Open 7:30 P. M. PUBLIC INVITED Seats Reserved for Ladies EDW. F. McLAUGHLIN, 76 Dunster Rd., J. P. WILLIAM W. SAXE, 71 Elm Hill Ave.

DECLARES CURLEY IS INSINCERE

He declared that Curley is called a "mighty smart man," a "shrewd fellow," a "smooth politician" and a "finished orator," but "no one has ever said that ex-Mayor Curley is a high type of citizen and that he is an honorable and high-rainded man or that he able and high-minded man or that he held the office as a sacred trust for all the people."

Mansfield announced that tonight he Mansheld announced that tonight he will speak at the John Andrew School, Dorchester street, South Boston; the Francis Parkman School, Walk Hill street, Dorchester, and the Wellington Auditorium, 156 Wellington Hill street, Mattapan.

Question of Being on the Level, Says Mansfield

Contending that no one who has ever known former Mayor Curley has said he was either "sincere, or on the level," Frederick W. Mansfield warned his crowded rallies at Hyde Park, Roslindale and West Roxbury to place no confidence in the campaign promises of his opponent.

ATTACKS LONG TERM

Mansfield attacked Curley for his long Mansfield attacked Curley for his long term in public office and confided that he was willing to "rest my campaign on Mr. Curley's quest for the office of Mayor for 20 years and upon his statement that men would pay him to keep the office of Mayor for the remainder of his life,"

HERALD 10/27/29

CANDIDATES ALL was "as stupid, ridiculous and senseless as it would be for him to command the tides or the moon to obey FIRING HOT SHOT

Curley, Coakley, Mansfield Rouse Voters with Broadsides

RADIO AND PLATFORM

Apparently striving to keep up with the pace set in Boston's mayoralty fight before the ballot commissioners the day before, the three contenders for the \$20,000-a-year plum last night delivered scorching blasts at one another, with Coakley charging Curley with a willingness to quit his protest against the Coakley nomination papers, Mansfield terming Curley the "millionaire political boss," and Curley attacking Mayor Nichols, Chief Justice Bolster and Po-

lice Commissioner Wilson.

The hundreds of men and women who crowded the corridors and the offices of the street commissioners yesterfices of the street commissioners yester-day expecting another torrid battle as the Boston ballot commission started its examination of the Coakley nomi-nation papers were treated instead to a large number of hearty laughs by the cross-examination of witnesses by Coak-ley himself. Of the 34 persons examined yesterday, 27 denied that their names appearing on the Coakley papers had been signed by them.

"What trade has Mansfield made with dapper Dan Coakley" asked Curley at

dapper Dan Coakley" asked Curley at his rallies in Dorchester and Mattapan. "Or is Coakley making a trade with Mansfield, president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, whereby Coakley will be returned a member of the bar in good standing?"

Speaking from station WNAC last night and later at a packed rally in the Scatth Restormaniement with the section was a second of the section with the section with the section was a second of the section with the section was a second of the section with the section was a second of the second of th

South Boston municipal building where bundreds listened to him through amplifiers in the street, Coakley charged that Asst. Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, acting for Curley offered to call off the protest against the Coakley papers if Coakley did the same in

the protest against the Curley papers.

"Curley wouldn't face me in the court room this morning where I was defending my nomination papers," Coakley informed his South Boston audience. "He ing my homination papers, Coakley informed his South Boston audience. "He ran away. Curley's servant, though paid by the city of Boston, became his intermediary. Little Sammy Silverman offered the trade with my campaign manager but was met with the answer that the bold James Michael would get no quarter from us."

COAKLEY AND MANSFIELD

Coakley praised Mansfield for his work for the disbarment of former Atty.-Gen. Reading, and declared that Reading was with Curley.

Mansfield continued his attack on Curley for his action in defying Chief Curley for his action in derying Chief Justice Bolster, and informed his audiences that Curley would treat the people and those helping him in the present fight in the same way if elected. Curley declared that Judge Bolster's action in refusing to allow Senator Ward to read a prepared statement

his decrees.

his decrees."

He referred to Police Commissioner Wilson, during the course of a discussion of legislative activity involving metropolitan commissions ruling Boston, as "a very mild-manned and inoffensive former Republican senator," and declared that Mayor Nichols was and declared that Mayor Nichols was the only one who opposed the Shattuck bill, which would allow Boston to set its own tax limit.

CALLS CURLEY 'QUITTER'

Coakley Fires Hot Shot Over Radio And in South Boston

AND PLATFORM

RING WITH ATTACKS

By CHARLES A. COYLE

Apparently striving to keep up with pace set in Boston's mayoralty fight ore the ballot commissioners the day ore, the three contenders for the RING WITH ATTACKS

And in South Boston

In a radio speech last night, Daniel H. Coakley called Ex-Mayor Curley a "quitter" and at a substantial rally in South Boston in which he eliminated Curley from the mayorality contest, he reitertaced his characterization of him as a "cop," denounced ex-Dist. Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien and praised Frederick W. Mansfield for aiding in the disbarment of former Atty. Gen. Arthur K. Beading. Reading.

Coakley charged that Curley, through a spokesman, showed himself a "quit-ter" yesterday when he sent "little ter" yesterday when he sent "little Sammy Silverman," an assistant corporation counsel, to the Coakley campaign manager with an offer to withdraw the Curley protest against the signatures upon Coakley's nomination papers if the Coakley protest against the Curley signatures were likewise withdrawn.

In both speeches Coakley delved into his relationship with Curley before they

his relationship with Curley before they became enemies. He devoted consider-able time to the Pelletier-Curley deadlock in 1921, broken by Frederick W. Enwright when he filed the withdrawal of Pelletier and the subsequent brawl between Curley and Enwright which preceded the arrest and conviction of the letter for libeling Curley.

the latter for libeling Curley.

Coakley asserted that he once had the opportunity to "turn copper" on Curley but that he refused to "put on the badge" and took his chance that a turn could place him of guilt of the jury would absolve him of guilt of the criminal charge which, he said, was the result of the "machinations" of O'Brien and Reading who had the assistance of Curley as a witness in a trial in Middlesex county.

'JUDGE ADMITTED ERROR'

Curley, in Speeches, Devotes Attention to Thursday's Rumpus

Campaigning in Dorchester and Rox-

bury, Mr. Curley said:

I believe it but proper at this time to say a word about that which has created such seemingly righteous indignation on the part of my opponent for the office of mayor and his assistant candidate, namely, the forgeries that have

mayor and his assistant candidate, namely, the forgeries that have been found upon their papers and the attempt of Chief Justice Bolster to protect a fellow-worker in the field of jurisprudence from being held up to ignomy because of his short-comings and who appeared extremely indignant at the hearing yesterday.

Unfortunately, however, his knowledge of law was not as great as his indignation, for had it been he might have avoided the pitfall which his hasty temper permitted him to dig for himself at a conference of the election commissioners and the assistant corporation counsel after Senator Ward that read his statement setting forth the reasons why he desired to withdraw his objections to the review of the signatures upon Mr. Mansfield's papers, 25 out of 27 of which had been found on examination to be forgeries.

"DISCOVERS ERROR"

After the meeting the judge discovered his error and was compelled to admit it. He found that acting as a member of the ballot law commission did not confer on him the right and authority which he enjoys when sitting in his judicial capacity at the courthouse. It was as stupid, ridiculous and senseless for him to attempt to prevent Senator. Ward from mak-

Mayoralty Candidates All on the Air Tonight

Boston's three mayoralty candidates will speak from station WNAC again tonight, with two of them, Coakley and Curley, making later appearances before the microphone. Their radio appearances will be as follows:

Mansfield-7:30 to 7:40 P. M. at

Curley-7:45 to 7:55 at WNAC and from 8:30 to 9 P. M. from Tremont Temple rally, broadcast by station WNAC.

Coakley-8 to 8:10 P. M. at WNAC, and 9 to 9:30 P. M. from Station WBZA.

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he had a perfect right to do, namely,
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As president of the Massachusetts bar, the example furnished by
Mr. Mansfield in his expression of
indignation at the affront claimed
to have been given the chief jus-

to have been given the chief jus-tice of the municipal court and his failure to make any statement with reference to the forgeries on his papers merits some explanation

"CURLEY'S SINCERITY"

Mansfield Declares Even the Bosses Say Rival Is "All Things to All Men"

Speaking in West Roxbury, Hyde Park and Roslindale last night, Mr. Mansfield said in part:

As Mr. Curley, the millionaire political boss, defied Chief Justice Bolster yesterday, so do the other bosses defy the people. Just as Mr. Curley thinks that he is bigger than the law when he sneers at our chief justice, so do they think they are bigger than the people when they try to hand-pick their mayor. But thank heavens the

courts of Massachusetts haven't descended to such a low plane that any political boss can dominate

them.

On Sept. 21 when addressing the real estate exchange he said he would cut the payroll at City Hall. The next day he denied that he made that statement but he cannot fool either the persons who heard him say that or the city employes whose may be would cut.

whose pay he would cut.

I want to take just a moment and frankly tell you what friend and foe alike say of Mr. Curley. I

ADVERTISER 10/27/29

CITY CAMPAIGN SPEEDING UP AS END LOOMS

Curley to Appear 10 Times Today: Last Night's Big Rally in Tremont Temple

MANSFIELD ON COMMON

Coakley Gives Peppy Talk on Radio and Pays a Visit to Brighton

With only seven good fighting days left, the Boston mayoralty contest grew a bit warmer last night and gave indications of reaching fever heat not later than Wednesday at 3:27 p. m.

Former Mayor Curley is down for ten public appearances this afternoon and evening, while Mr. Coakley rests at home and Mr. Mansfield confines himself to two

Last night's principal Curley meeting was held in Tremont Temple. The tickets described it as a "lawyers' rally." The former mayor also appeared in Central sq., East

MANSFIELD ON COMMON

Frederick W. Mansfield delivered his big Saturday punch from the Parkman Bandstand on the Common, taking the center of the stage and the radio "mike" five seconds after the last play of the football game at the stadium. A crowd of several hundred gave the Good Government candidate earnest at-tention throughout a twenty-minute talk

Mr. Mansfield later in the evening appeared at the John A. Andrew school in South Boston, at the Francis Parkman school on Walk Hill st. in Ward 17 and at the Wellington Auditorium, Morton st. Mattapan.

As full of pep as if he had his inaugural address in his pocket and expected to be called upon to de-liver it, Daniel H. Coakley made one of his characteristic talks on the radio last night and at 9:45 o'clock walked into Warren Hall. Brighton, to be cheered by several hundred Coakleyites.

IN FINAL WEEK

All three candidates enter the final week of the campaign in excellent voice and first-class physical according to the campaign of the campaig cal condition. According to the experts, Mr. Curley still is well out in front, with Mansfield growing a bit stronger day by day and Coakley a power to be reckoned

Mansfield Charges "Bosses" Are Putting Up in Effort to Elect Ex-Mayor

Frederick W. Mansfield, Good Government Association candidate for mayor thinks the people of Boston should "know the names of James M. Curley's friends who are spending \$150,000 on Curley bill-boards all the way from Cape Cod to the Mohawk Trail.

Mr. Mansfield made this state-ment late yesterday from Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common. He was heard by several hundred voters, assembled originally to hear the story of the Dartmouth-Har-

"When I referred to this \$150,-000 expenditure a day or two ago," Mr. Mansfield said, "Mr. Curley replied in effect that his own expenditure is small and that the billboard job was being paid for by certain friends.

"Who are the friends who are spending this fortune in Mr. Curle's behalf? The people have a right to know, And when they do know, they will want to ask another question: What do these friends of Mr. Curley's hope to get out of it? get out of it?

RACE COSTS \$500,000

"The \$150,000 figure, I may say, is my own estimate, based upon the amount I have had to upon the amount I have had to pay here in Boston for the few billboards in which a poor man could invest. Mr. Curley has not told us who is paying for his printing and postage, but that item will take another \$150,000.

"Another item which will run into money is the big Curley rally scheduled for the Boston Garden a night or two before election.

a night or two before election.

"I figure that the Curley campaign is going to cost all of \$500,000. Why? What for? Why does Mr. Curley wish to be mayor of Boston for a third term? It cannot be the honor, for he has enjoyed that. What is it for?

"You citizens have a right to

"You citizens have a right to ask these questions and a right to be answered. Some of you are old enough to remember the Stor-row-Fitzgerald contest of a number of years ago. Mr. Storrow lost that battle because of his lavish expenditures for publicity and so on. Yet all he spent was \$105,000, a bagatelle in comparison with this year's expenditures on be-half of James M. Curley.

"I think the time has come to get rid of Curley and all the other bosses. We shall never have a like opportunity again, for today, for the first time, they are all in one boat.

HAS OPPOSITION NOW

"Within the past two or three days, we have been seeing the real James M. Curley, in the episode before the election board in which he defied the chief justice of the municipal

"Not very long ago, you will recall, Mr. Curley was weeping because there was no one to oppose him this year. He thought it was too bad that there was not

to be a contest.

"Now, what do we see? A James M. Curley so terribly afraid of my candidacy that he does everything in his power to have my name struck from the ballot."

COAKLEY HITS 'SILENGE PLOT' OF OPPONENT

Tells Brighton Neighbors That They Dodge Two Big Campaign Issues

Addressing between 600 and 700 Brighton neighbors last night, Daniel H. Coakley charged James M. Curley and Frederick W. Mansfield with a "conspiracy of silence" on the two big issues of the Boston campaign.

These issues Mr. Coakley named

1—Public ownership of the Boston Elevated Railway.

2-A change in the method of appointing members of the School-

house Commission.

Mr. Coakley's main attack upon former Mayor Curley was based upon the latter's allegation that Coakley is in the race for the purpose of helping Mansfield, the object being Coakley's reinstatement as a member of the Bar. Mr. Mansfield, as is well known, is president of the State Bar Associa-

This charge Mr. Coakley declared to be "an attack upon the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, in keeping with Mr. Curley's defiance of Chief Justice Bolster of the Municipal Court."

Municipal Court."

Mr. Coakley joined with Mr. Mansfield in demanding to know where the \$500,000 is coming from which is being spent, he said, ou the Curley campaign. He called Mr. Curley a "millionaire," and went after him savagely for comparing himself to Calvin Coolidge and Alfred E. Smith as one who has had "no other occupation than politics." politics."

While seven-eighths of his attack was levelled at Mr. Curley, Mr. Coakley did not forget to criticise Mr. Mansfield. He cannot understand, he declared, why Mr. Mansfield is mum on the question of public ownership of the Elevated.

GURLEY HINTS AGREEMENT BY HIS 2 RIVALS

Asked to Explain "Deal, if Any," Regarding Reinstatement of Coakley

MANSFIELD CRITICISED

Declares He Should Withdraw
as Common for the
Mayoralty

Over the radio last night former Mayor James M. Curley broadly intimated a belief that there is an understanding between Daniel H. Coakley and Frederick W. Mansfield.

The hint was made in the form of a question, in which both gentlemen were asked to explain the "deal"—"if any"—that they have made for Mr. Coakley's reinstatement as a member of the bar.

In Tremont Temple, later in the evening, Mr. Curley faced a big and friendly audience. The Temple meeting was a "lawyers' rally" in his interest. Former Congressman Joseph A. Conry presided. Other lawyers who spoke were George R. Jones, Republican, one time president of the Massachusetts Senate; Julian D. Rainey, Congressman John W. McCormack and Col. Percy A. Guthrie, now a Boston attorney and formerly a World War colonel with the Canadian forces.

HEARTY GREETING

Mr. Curley was given a fine reception and was frequently interrupted with applause. He spoke of reference to himself made by his opponents in regard to the Smith campaign in Boston and quoted from an article which said Curley should be given the credit of the large vote the former governor of New York obtained in Boston.

He then cited several sections of

New York obtained in Boston.

He then cited several sections of the Canons of Professional Ethics adopted by the Massachusetts Bar Association in October, 1915, saying that he did so for the benefit of Mansfield who, "as president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, acted as attorney and advisor to the contractor, Paul Caputo, who it is charged by the finance commission, through failure to comply with the provisions of his contract for the erection of the Hyde Park school, cost the city more than \$50,000."

He said that as president of the Massachusetts Bar Association Mansfield must have been aware of the act, "since two of the employes of the city who had formerly enjoyed excellent reputations were said to have committed suicide rather than appear and testify when summoned by the Finance Commission.

ASKS WITHDRAWAL

Curley then referred to the incident which led up to the row at the hearing before the ballot law commission, on the protest of Senator Michael J. Ward against the nomination papers of Mansfield and Coakley.

He declared that there is no provision in the law which gives any member of the commission, including the chief justice, the power to

member of the commission, including the chief justice, the power to order arrest for contempt.

"It is an absolute certainty," Mr. Curley said, "that, if Chief Justice Bolster had persisted in his order of arrest, and the officer had completed the arrest, both the officer and the chief justice would have been liable to a suit for false arrest.

both the officer and the chief justice would have been liable to a suit for false arrest.

"The difficult thing to understand is the failure of Mr. Mansfield to explain the reason for the number of forgeries appearing upon his nomination papers. It would also appear, in view of the facts as presented, that the proper course for Mr. Mansfield at the present time would be to withdraw as a candidate."

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

TONITE SUNDAY. 8 P. M. HOTEL STATLER BALLROOM

IN INTEREST OF

HON. JAMES M. CURLEY

AUSPICES OF

WOMEN'S BETTER GOVERNMENT LEAGUE

TUNE IN WNAC 7:10 TONITE

SPEAKERS:

Hon. John F. Fitzgerald Dr. Helen I. Doherty Mrs. Colin W. MacDonald Miss Helen Watson Thomas A. Mullen, Esq. Mr. Arthur B. Corbett Cong. John J. Douglass Cong. John W. McCormack

PUBLIC INVITED

CONCERT: EMMET O'BRIEN AND THE CECIL FOGG POST BAND

Mary A. Costello 52 Dustin St., Brighton Helen C. Galvin 7 Strathcona Road, Dorchester

CURLEY EASILY HOLDS CROWDS

Rallies Are Made for Such Speakers as Former Mayor

DERIDES BACK BAY FOR SOUTH BOSTON

By JOHN GRIFFIN

This is Lathuanian hall, in South Boston, jammed with men and women and a few gigging flappers. There are few Lithuanians present. It is scarcely possible to see the yellow and brown tin-covered walls through a deep haze of tobacco smoke. Every seat is occupied, and hundreds of men are standing on a torn canvas stretched over the floor. A broad wooden stairway is similarly crowded. A sergeant and five patrolmen look blandly at "no smoking" signs, and say nothing.

signs, and say nothing.

There is a stage, half obscured by political posters. It has an interior set, but the ceiling is missing, and what is supposed to be a blue sky is visible. In front of an American flag on the stage, a monotonous voice is droning alleged reasons for voting a certain way. The voice is frequently integrupted by side remarks from the rear, and is occasionally overwhelmed by children shouting in the streets.

AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN

"Ladies and gentlemen, I take great pleasure in introducing a young man, who is able, aggressive and square. He was my opponent two years ago, but we are now united in a common cause."

The able and aggressive young men, scarcely awar to of his own identity after the introduction, arises and talks about a principle. Wonder what he would have said two years ago.

Again the chairman's dull voice. "Ladies and gentlemen, the next speaker is a gallant young Democrat."

The gallant young Democrat tosses his hat and coat on the plano, advances aggressively to the front, places his foot on the footlight guard in a manner that brought sad reminiscence to the crowd, and proceeds to tell what a sophistication he has acquired during his lifetime.

"Elect me, my friends. Them big guys behind their mahogany desks. with

his lifetime.

"Elect me, my friends. Them big guys behind their mahogany desks, with their big fat cigars, won't bluff this kid. I'm a live wire. I'm a go-through guy." And then, strangely, his bravado deserts. He ends up with an abject plea. "Please bear with me if you possibly can." Cheexs and huzzahs.

Another council candidate, with a novel reason for his election. "Give a young family man a chance."

STORM OF CHEERS

A nervous movement in the crowd at the door. "There he is," shouts the speaker, "the next mayor of Boston." Six stalwart patrolmen break a path through the crowd and a tall, tired-looking man manages a smile as he walks down the siste amid a storm of cheers, whistles and stamping of feet.

CURLEY ALWAYS HAS AUDIENCE



All the men on the stage gather round him as he runs a handkerchief over his face and neck. He pulls a watch out of his top pocket and shakes his head dubiously. There are other rallies to be attended and it is already 10:30 o'clock.

"He plays on the circumstances of the attended and it is already 10:30 o'clock."

"He plays on the circumstances of the addience. In South Boston, it is en regie to speak slightingly of the Back

"He needs no introduction to you; people because you are all his friends. Here he is, James Michael Curley, the next mayor of Boston." A slight bit of pandemonium.

Now he's talking. A deep, pleasant voice. A political spellbinder of the first water. He'll always have an audience. Radio and television notwithstanding, there will always be rallies as long as there are such speakers.

CROWD SETTLES DOWN

Somebody calls for three cheers. Given, and a tiger. The crowd settles down for a period of good entertainment. "Go after 'em, Jim," a support-

ment. "Go after 'em, Jim," a supporter shouts.

Then the speaker. "I wonder if any of you people listened on the radio tonight. Did you hear Dapper Dan speaking? I just came this afternoon from a hearing of the ballot commissioners, and I want to say publicly that the chief justice of the municipal court. Wilfred Bolster, can't bluff or fool James M. Curley. Senator Ward read the paper and what did the chief justice say. I ask you, what did he say?"

"Thirty days," shouted a voice from the crowd, in rueful remembrance.

The speaker stopped and nearly collapsed with laughter. A magnificent gesture died as his hands went to his abdomen. He bent forward and backward. Obviously, the sally was a relief after a night of serious haranguing in a dozen different sections of the city.

Curley speaks of Curley in the third person. He cocks his head to one side when asking a question of the audience, and holds a gesture for a full moment for emphasis. This gesture, his

SCORN FOR BACK BAY

That is his dish. "Do you want to be governed by a small group of men in the Back Bay?" he thunders. Then, in a scornful tone, "The Back Bay, where they have kitchenettes, dogs and no children." The crowd laughs

word and a dog does drift in he comes over from the Back Bay?"

Needless to say, the crowd prefers the children to the dogs. There is much talk of the kiddies and the widows and curiey developed the Strandway and Columbia Beach, making it "the finest beach on the Atlantic coast, bar none," and how it has been neglected since he

and how it has been neglected since he left City Hall.

"When I am elected," he goes on, "that park will be finished and furthermore, we'll build a concrete stadium stadium seating 75,000." Strangely enough, this last statement fails to arouse a spark of enthusiasm, the crowd wondering what they would do with such an ark, when they're only looking for a place to bathe and a beach to take the curse off the summer heat.

Curley appears a little bewildered for the first time. The reference to the stadium, delivered with all the dramatic syle at his command, apparently was set forth as an incontrovertible argument in favor of his election, yet it fell flat.

the ease of the suave, adroit public small way for the lack of attendance. speaker. He ends up with a flourish and extravagant claims for election day, addresses and at their rallies throughand strides out through the crowd with out the city last night refused to divert the majesty and poise of a dictator, from their charges that Curley after Only he is a little more condescending, his defence of Judge Poisson at the and shakes a few hands on the way his defiance of Judge Bolster at the

anew with many speakers left to be heard, but the crowd has had its thrill. The final speaker, sensing an empty tion as mayor of the city." hall, manages to get through his remarks before the last of the crowd has former mayor in a radio address redeparted. Over in Charlestown, an equally large crowd is anxiously await-cently entitled "There Are No Friends over the control of the control ing the arrival of Curley.

HERALD 10/27/29 come an old friend of his."

CURLEY LINKS OPPONENTS IN POLITICAL DEAL

Asks Mansfield Whether He Promised Coakley Reinstatement

CANDIDATES CALL EX-MAYOR UNSAFE

Both Hold up Defiance of Bolster as Proving His Unfitness

By CHARLES A. COYLE

Referring to Daniel H. Coakley as the assistant Good Government candidate for mayor" in speeches over the radio and at Tremont Temple which was comfortably filled last night, former Mayor Curley called on Mansfield to inform the public "of the deal, if any, he has made with Coakley, disbarred Massachusetts lawyer, for his reinstatement at the Massachusetts Bar" and brought the names of Charles H. Innes and Ernest J. Goulston into the campaign for the first time.

The Tremont Temple rally, looked upon as the "piece de resistance" of mayoral gatherings last night, conducted as it was by some of the leading attorneys of the city, was a disappointment so far as crowds were concerned, the top gallery showing scores of vacant

COLORFUL EVENT

The color of the event, however, and the enthusiasm aroused by red fire, a band, and the singing of the "Star

SHAKES A FEW HANDS

Spangled Banner" by Miss Snella was due in a large part to the work

But his astonishment is only momenO'Donovan Rossa, just previous to the of Curley in Boston.

He immediately launched a stinging tary, and soon he is swinging along with entrance of Mr. Curley, made up in no

Mansfield and Coakley in their radio hearing before the ballot commission The drone of the chairman starts last week "showed that he is not a safe

> Referring to the poem read by the Like the Old Friends," Coakley declared that Curley has no friends and that "nobody, however well disposed toward him can stand him long enough to be-

COAKLEY'S ATTACK

"Curley's aim is not to serve his fellow-man but to rule him," Coakley said. "Not to respect and submit to constituted authority but to subvert it, to defy it, to destroy it at any cost if it does not yield to his demands. Tolerance, helpfulness, conciliation are words which he never utters, principles which he never invokes or employs. Such a man with such a temperament is an alien to the spirit of democracy and is unfit for any office in a free government."

Mansfield, in his addresses, directed his attack on Curley for accepting the support of men "who will demand 10fold in return for what they are giving and who will receive it if he is elected." He essayed to answer Curley's demand that he, Mansfield, inform the public whose candidate he is. This

he did in a negative way.
"I am not the candidate, Mr. Curley." Mansfield said, "of men who want their land taken for public improve-ments, but primarily for the purpose of enriching themselves by getting for it amounts far in excess of its real or market value. Nor am I the can-didate of men who want city contracts at exorbitant prices, permits for oil stations and public garages in residential districts against the wishes of the residents. Can you say the same, Mr. Curley? They cannot and they will not contribute to my support either in votes or in cash. Can you

"Having told you so much, Mr. Curley, let me again announce that I am the candidate of the people against the bosses, and of all those who believe in the elementary principles of our gov-ernment, the cardinal one of which is the equality of all before the law and under the Massachusetts bill of rights at which you scoff and sneer."

REFERS TO SMITH

Announcing at the outset of his address at Tremont Temple following a wild reception, that he had not intended to speak of former Gov. Smith but that the reference made by Chairman Joseph A. Conry opened the matter, the former mayor read from a newspaper clipping which praised the work done by him in Gov. Smith's behalf and which stated that the great majority, given Smith in Mas

attack on Mansfield for having acted as counsel for Paul Caputo in the erection of the Hyde Park high school which was recently the subject of the finance commission report, and de-ciared that if the case had been an honest one, Mansfield would have continued to act as counsel.

Citing at length from the Canons of Citing at length from the Canons of Profession Ethics, mainly to the point that an attorney may select his case and not take every one presented, Cur-ley insisted that Mansfield, "as presi-dent of the Massachusetts Bar Asso-ciation must have been aware of the act of his client since two of the employes of the city who had formerly enjoyed excellent reputations were said to have committed suicide rather than appear and testify when summoned by the finance commission."

Curley then informed his audience that Mansfield withdrew as attorney for Caputo on receiving the indorsement of the Good Government Association and declared that Mansfield has failed to available up to the failed to explain up to the present time "either his reasons for accepting a questionable legal case of this character or his withdrawal from the case upon the announcement of his candidacy for the office of mayor."

Respecting the affair before Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster and the ballot commissioners last week when Senator Ward at the request of Curley read a statement over the protest of the chairman, Curley declared amid cheers that it was not a question of disrespect to the chief justice but rather a question of the "forgeries" appearing on the nomination papers of Frederick W. Mansfield.

"If the order of Chief Justice Bolster to place Senator Ward under arrest had been carried out by the officer in question, both the chief justice and the officer would have themselves been guilty of false arrest.

"There was nothing new in the request of Senator Ward's that he be allowed to give his reasons for wishing to withdraw his protest against the Mansfield nomination papers. Charles H. Innes, the boss of the Republicans in Boston, unless Mr. Goulston is now the boss, did the very same thing in the fight in 1913 between Kenney and myself." myself.

Curley then demanded that Mansfield withdraw from the fight in consequence of the fact that "his nomination was secured by the filing of forged nomina-

tion papers."

The former mayor continued poetical in his radio address last night which was delivered from a Brookline avenue was delivered from a Brookline avenue studio much to the disappointment of the crowds that filled the reception rooms of Station WNAC and selected for last night's occasion a poem of James Boyle O'Reilly entitled "What is Good?" Good?

COL. GUTHRIE SPEAKS

Col. Percy A. Guthrie was one of the principal speakers at the Curley rally in Tremont Temple and was accorded a fine reception. The principal part of his address was devoted to painting a picture of Curley as a man who has the best knowledge of municipal affairs and who can do the best for Boston of the three candidates in the field.

Congressman John W. McCormack of South Boston declared that the argument about bosses supporting Ourley is simply to try to prejudice the mind and divert them trees.

for representative government and that Mansfield if elected would be controlled

Former Representative George R. Jones declared that Curley's accomplishments during his two terms as mayor deserve further reward and predicted that the people will return him on Nov. 5, urging at the same time all those present to work unceasingly in his behalf.

The former mayor made public a list of more than 200 members of the Boston Bar who indorsed his candidacy, included in the number were Dean Gleason L. Archer of the Suffolk Law School, Edward P. Barry, James H. Brennan, John J. Crehan, Clerk John F. Cronin of the supreme court, Col. Edward L. Logan, John J. Douglass, Judge Thomas H. Dewd, Gen. John H. Dunn, John P. Feeney, Henry P. Fielding, Joseph Klarfield, Henry E. Lawler, George B. Lourie, John W. McCormack, William M. McMorrow, Francis E. McIsaac, Thomas C. O'Brien, Joseph F. O'Connell, Hale Power, Alfred and Joseps Santuosuosso, William J. Schell, E. Mark Sullivan, Joseph P. Walsh, Joseph A. Conry, Guy W. Currier, Felix Marcella, Samuel Hurwitz and Julian Rainey. The former mayor made public a list

A women's rally in behalf of the Cur-ley candidacy will be held tonight in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler under suspices of the Women's Better Govern-ment League which will also be broad-cast in part through Station WNAC at

Among the speakers scheduled to address the gathering are former Mayor Fitzgerald, Dr. Helen I. Doherty, Mrs. MacDonald, Miss Helen Watson, Thomas A. Mullen, Arthur B. Corbett, Congressman John J. Douglass and Congressman John W. McCormack. A concert will also be provided by Emmett O'Brien and the Cecil Fogg Post Band.

ASKS VIEWS ON VICE

Civic League Urges Candidates to Take Stand on Conditions

White slave traffic and vice dens were injected into the Boston mayoralty fight in an open letter mailed yesterday morning to each of the three candidates by the Massachusetts Civic candidates by the Massachusetts Civic League. Curley, Coakley and Mansfield were queried on their methods of coping with vice conditions in event of their election.

The letter is as follows:

We should like to ask you if, should you be elected as Mayor of Boston, you will make genuine endeavor to clean Boston of the white slave traffic and of immoral hotels.

slave traffic and of immoral hotels. Women who have worked closely in the state and in Boston have been aware that the vice conditions were bad. Now the Reinstein murder has confirmed their opinion.

PADLOCK LAW

The padlock law was passed in the hope that immoral hotels and vice resorts might be closed up for a period of a year. It was believed that if landlords really suflieved that if landlords really suffered they would become more careful of renting to undesirable tenants. So with great enthusiasm the women of this state threw themselves behind the padlock law in the hope that it might lesson vice conditions. To the best of our knowledge the padlock law has never been invoked in Boston against any immoral hotel and yet it is now common knowledge that Boston contains far too many of these vicious places, a snare to youth.

We know that the mayor of Boston would be somewhat handlcoped by the fact that the liceusing hoard and the police commissioner are not appointed by the mayor.

This board and the police department were taken away from the city of Boston in the hope that cleaner conditions would result from the fact that the state was really in charge of these important

The state, of course, could give The state, of course, could give Boston a house-cleaning but the vote of Boston is so important that the state hardly dares to interfere even where the safety of youth is concerned as in the case of the white slave traffic and immoral hotels. We must look to Boston to do its own house-cleaning.

Personally we cannot believe

do its own house-cleaning.

Personally, we cannot believe that the fathers and mothers who live in Boston really want these conditions created and kept alive by a few men who would set up a vast scheme of self-protection in order to make money out of the weakness of money out of the

weaknesses of men.
We repeat, if elected mayor of Boston, will you padlock the immoral hotels of Boston and clean out the white slave traffic again made vivid and dramatic by this recent murder?

TRANSCRIPT 10/26/29

Coakley Hears 18 More Deny **Endorsing Him**

Only 19 of 75 Witnesses Summoned Appear at Hearing on Nomination Protest

The non-appearance at City Hall Annex of all but nineteen of seventy-five witnesses summoned to testify caused a sudden adjournment this morning until Monday of the public hearing being conducted by the Ballot Law Commission on the protest of Senator Michael J. Ward against the mayoral nomination of Daniel H. Coakley on the charge that many signatures on Coakley's nomination papers are fraudulent. Of the nineteen who testified, all but one disclaimed their purported signatures on the Coakley papers. Charles Schlager of 1230 Bennington street, East Boston, was the one who verified his signature.

Shortly after a recess at 11.30, Attorney Henry E. Lawler, representing Ward who filed the protest on behalf of former Mayor Curley, called without response, the names of several who had been summoned. Lawler then asked the commission if it had the power to issue capiases. Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of the Municipal Court, sitting ex-office as chairman of the commission, stated that, contrary to a previous view, the board did not understand that it had When Lawler indicated capias powers. that he would go to cout for capias orders, Ward immediately jumped to his feet, stating. "We want it distinctly understood that we will not ask the court for capiases.'

To this, Coakley replied, causing general laughter, "You're a good politician, Mike, and every admits it."

The hearing was then adjourned until 9.30 o'clock Monday morning in the School Committee rooms at 15 Beacon street, with Lawler declaring that he would summon at least 200 more witnesses so that there could be no question of the session going on.

After Lawler pointed out at one stage of the hearing that Coakley, as jurat, had signed one of the peapers bearing a disclaimed signature, Coakley told the commission that he would explain later, testifying under oath if necessary, why he had taken oath that a signature now questioned had been made in person by

the voter

The eighteen voters whose names appear on Coakley papers and who testified that the signatures were not theirs are: Catherine Holmes, 10 Taylor street; Margaret F. Kelly, 2566 Center street; Mary E. Murphy, 139 Everett street, East Boston; the Misses Claire, Gertrude and Eleanor Davis of 9 Bertran street; Albert Kirby, South Boston; Christopher Barron and Dominic Salvi, East Boston; Nora Connors, South Boston; Emelio Gatta, East oston; Michael and Nicholas Cicoria, West End; Bernard Conti, Dom-inic Tagliccia, South Boston; Daniel V. Milligan, Dorchester.

This makes a total of forty-five who have disclaimed purported signatures on

the Coakley papers.

Previous to the opening of today's session Attorney Lawler stated that he was prepared to go through the entire list of 3300 names appearing on the Coakley papers, if necessary, to have thrown out the required 301 to disqualify Coakley as a candidate. There is every indication that the hearing will be persisted in by the Curley representatives, despite the fact that the names of Curley, Coakley and Frederick W. Mansfield will appear on the ballot, according to action yester-day by the board of election commissioners in sending the names to the printer.

The Ballot Law Commission decided early to adjourn at noon today and to resume sessions at 9.30 o'clock Monday morning in the school committee rooms,

11 Beacon street.

GLOBE 10/27/29

COAKLEY AGAIN HITS EX-MAYOR CURLEY

Speaks at Big Meeting in South Boston

Candidate Gets Cordial Welcome-No Semblance of Heckling

Daniel H. Coakley, candidate for Mayor, carried his fiery campaign into a supposed stronghold of Ex-Mayor James M. Curley, South Boston, last night and was greeted by a gathering which overflowed the large hall in the Municipal Building on East Broadway.

Having previously delivered a typical Coakley tirade against the former Mayor over the radio, the candidate was in fine fettle when he arrived in South Boston at 9 o'clock and he was given a warm reception.

There was no wild enthusiasm, but the greeting was unmistakably cordial and the audience settled back to en-joy a political oration of one hour which provoked considerable laughter and not a little applause.

No Sign of Hecklers

There had been rumors that Coakley There had been rumors that Coakley would be bothered by hecklers, and other forms of interruption when he visited South Boston, but there was not the slightest semblance of disorder. Not once was there an interruption during his talk and he won applause because of his ability to mimic Ex-Mayor Curley, and for his original sallies, almost continuously. Every seat in the hall was taken

Every seat in the hall was taken long before his arrival and, when he arose to speak, all standing room was taken and several hundred persons listen to his remarks through a huge amplifier located outside the building.

Attacks Curley

Mr Coakley practically confined his talk to an attack on Ex-Mayor Curley and gave only a little time to himself and Frederick W. Mansfield. He traced Curley's career in public life, employing a subtle art of ridicule that provoked continuous laughter and sometimes applause.

He told of his early connections with Curley, when they were friends and he was his lawyer, and then referred

he was his lawyer, and then referred to the days when he was "on trial for my liberty in Middlesex County and James M. Curiey testified against me." Speaking of himself, he won the greatest applause of the night when he said that those who know him, know that he is honest. He had agreed that Mansfield was a honest man and that Mansheld was a honest man and denounced Curley and admitted that there was a question in the minds of some about himself. When he declared that those who knew him, knew he was honest, tremendous applause greeted his remarks.

Says Plotters Continue

Continuing about his own position, Mr Coakley said, "Despite Curley, de-spite Reading (despite O'Brien, despite the biased atmosphere in the court-room, in spite of all, truth prevailed,

and I was triumphantly vindicatd and found guiltles. But the conspirators continued their plot, O'Brien and Reading continued the drive and 'menace to society' was the best word that came from their lips when my name was mentioned. mentioned.

"Exonerated of all charges ever made against me by a jury, initially prejudiced against me, entitled by all rules of fairness among men to rehabilitation, these three set their faces

habilitation, these three set their faces against that rehabiliation, and up to date have successfully had their way. "O'Brien is now on the stump for Curley. Yesterday he was au suppliant for the 'Goo-Goo' nomination. Being turned down, he declares for Curley. What he would be saying today about Curley had he received the Goo-Goo nomination, you may guess. Where is the third conspirator? Where is Reading? He belongs on the Curley stump. But he is not on the stump. And why?"

Tonight Mr Coakley will speak in his home ward, at Warren Hall, Brighton. He will also give two 10-minute talks from WNAC at 6:40 and at 8 and will give a half hour's talk from station WBZ at 9 o'clock.

GLOBE 10/27/29

CURLEY ARROGANT, MANSFIELD SAYS

Acts as If Proprietor of City of Boston

Opponent Declares Ex-Mayor Is Not High Type of Citizen

"Because of his public record, eight years in office, his actions as if he were the sole owner and proprietor of the city, his arrogance, promises to the bosses, his utter disregard of the people-because of these and much more, there will not be a repetition of the Curley scandals and the Curley follies in the next four years," declared Fred-erick W. Mansfield, candidate for erick W. Mansfield, candidate for Mayor of Boston, in speeches at rallies at the Robert Gould Shaw School, West Roxbury Municipal Building, at Roslindale, and the Municipal Building at Hyde Park last night.

Mr Mansfield said, in part:

"As Mr Curiey, the millionaire political boss, defied Chief Justice Bolster yesterday, so do the other bosses defy

ical boss, defied Chief Justice Bolster yesterday, so do the other bosses defy the people. Just as Mr Curley thinks he is bigger than the law when ne sneers at our Chief Justice, so do they think they are bigger than the people when they try to hand-pick their Mayor. But, thank heaven, the courts of Massachusetts haven't descended to such a low plane that any political boss can dominate them.

Who Will Pay?

Who Will Pay?

"Mr Curley's attempt to hold or control the office of Mayor for 20 years will result in his defeat. That is a long period of time in the lives of all of us when we consider the average span of life. Only one man in the long life of the city has held the office of Mayor for eight years. That man attempted to hold or control that office for eight years, many than the second of the city has been defended by the second of the city has held the office of the city

attempting to get it for four years more. That totals 20 years. That is nothing, says Mr Curley. There are men who readily would pay large sums if I could hold the office of Mayor for the remainder of my life.

"I have asked him who are the men the in this year 1000 believe to the

"I have asked him who are the men who in this year 1929 believe in the divine right of Kings to rule. Name them. What amount would they pay? To whom will they pay it? Will they pay it for Mr Curley's experience as Mayor or for their experience with him as Mayor, or both? I challenge him to name them and their occupation. Are they allied to the bosses? Are they held together with the cohesive power of public plunder? Or are they just birds of a feather that flock together? Give us their names and we may then know if they did busand we may then know if they did busand we may then know if they did bus-iness with the city. It would be quite safe for me to rest my campaign on Mr Curley's quest for the office of Mayor for 20 years and upon his state-ment that men would pay him to keep the office of Mayor for the remainder of his life. of his life.

"Not on the Level"

"But there is much more, very much more, while Mr Curley claims everything which he thinks may be to his advantage, and denies that which may be to his disadvantage. He can hardly deny that this is his fourth campaign fon Mayor and that he wanted it feur years by his proxy, Mr Glynn. He may, however, say, as Mr Glynn has so often said, that in his advocacy of Mr Glynn's election he was not sincere. But no one who has ever known the ex-Mayor has said he was either sinex-Mayor has said he was either sin-

ex-Mayor has said he was either sincere or on the level.

"They all say, including the bosses who, because of whispered promises he made to them, are now supporting him, that sincerity is a trait which he does not possess. That he is all things

does not possess. That he addressing the all men.

"On Sept 21, when addressing the Real Estate Exchange, he said he would cut the payroll at City Hall. The next day he denied that he made that statement, but he cannot fool either the same who heard him say that or the persons who heard him say that or the city employes whose pay he would

cut.
"I want to take just a moment and frankly tell you what friend and foe alike say of Mr Curley, I want to give him the full measure of praise they give him.

give him.

They say that Jim, or the ex-Mayor, according to the degree of friendship or acquaintance: "Is a mighty smart man"—"A shrewd fellow"—"A smooth politician"—"An excellent speaker"—"A finished orator"—"He will say anything anywhere to get a vote"—and similar expressions. Sometimes they say other things not to his credit. say other things not to his credit, which I will not repeat. But no one has ever said that Ex-Mayor Curiey is a high type of citizen and that he is an honorable and high-minded man and that he was a faithful public servant or that he held the office as a

and that he was a fathful public servant or that he held the office as a sacred trust for all the people,

Curley and the bosses will be off the boards forever. Mr Curley can continue to be an "ex" and will have plenty of leisure to commune and commiserate with the "exs" who so solemnly marched into his headquarters and told him they could deliver the people provided he promised to deliver the goods to them when he takes office. They now know that the electorate is composed of free men and women who will not tolerate insolent dictation. Yes, Curley and the bosses are riding to a fall."

Tonight Mr Mansfield will speak at the John Andrew School, Dorchaster st, South Boston; the Francis The Man School, Wall Till.

GLOBE 10/27/29

TWENTY-SIX DENY SIGNING PAPERS

Claim Names in Coakley Lists Shown at City Hall Hearing Not in Their Writing

Twenty-six witnesses out of 34 examined yesterday before the Ballot Law Commission denied signing their names to the nomination papers of Daniel H. Coakley, candidate for the office of Mayor. In contrast to the shenanigans of the previous day, when the papers of Frederick W. Mansfield were under fire, there was no undue tension and little, aside from occasional repartee to enliven the proceedings.

Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of the Municipal Court, ex-officio head of the Ballot Law Commission, declared yesterday that the sessions of the commission would be continued through the evening, but at 5:30 in the afternoon the justice yielded to a request of Mr Coakley and cancelled the evening hearing, adjourning until 9:30 this morning.

The protest against the nomination papers of Mr Coakley was filed by Michael J. Ward, City Councilor and State Senator, on behalf of James M. Curley. About 3300 names were signed to the Coakley nomir ation papers. Attorney Henry Lawlor, conducting the case for Ward, said yesterday that Curley was determined to go through the entire list, no matter how long it takes.

301 to Disqualify

If and when 301 signatures are proved fraudulent, the nomination papers of the candidate will be declared illegal. At the rate the session moved yesterday, it will be after election before the issue is decided.

Lacking such a decision, the ballots went to the printers yesterday bearing the names of all three candidates, Cirley, Mansfield and Coakley. When this Coakley probe is finished the commission will be ready to hear the protest of Coakley against Curley. If the Coakley probe is not ended until after election day, nobody knows what will happen to the Curley probe, but the general opinion is that per-

haps there will be no probe. As far as that goes, the hearing on the Mansfield papers, which adjourned suddenly Thursday afternoon, appears to be of undecided status.

More than 400 summonses were sent More than 400 summonses were sent out between Thursday night and Friday morning by the Ward-Curley forces, and the hearing room on the fourth floor of the City Hall Annex was crowded all day long. Coakley and Lawlor engaged in a few contradictory predictions on the outcome of the election, but most of the day's liveliness was contributed by two bright young men from South Boston. young men from South Boston.

Kiley Is for Neither

These were John A. Kiley of 120 Bolton st and Francis J. Manoney of 164 Athens st. Kiley was preceded on the stand by his mother, Mrs Mary A. Kiley, and his father, Michael F. Kiley. All their names were on Coakley's papers and all denied signing them.

them.

When young Kiley sat down at the end of the long table, on one side of which sat Ward, he answered quickly the questions put to him by attorney Lawlor. Lawlor turned him over to Coakley for cross-questioning.

"Are you for Curley?" demanded Coakley.

"No," said Kiley.

"Are you for Coakley, then?" the latter asked.

"I'm for neither of you, now," re-

"I'm for neither of you, now," replied the witness, and a loud laugh went up, indicative of the feelings of the other witnesses who had been summoned away from their own affairs.

Coakley himself joined to the gut-faw, and observed to Lawlor, "We each lost a vote."

Witness piped up immediately. "And don't forget that my father and motner were here, too. That's three votes.' Kiley made his exit with a grin.

A Wink for a Smile

Mahoney did even better. When he Mahoney did even better. When he sat down he favored Ward with a tremendous wink. After he had denied signing Coakley's papers and had been turned over to that gentleman for questioning, Coakley shot at him the question, "You know Mike Ward?" "I read about him," said the witness. "Why did you wink at him?" demanded Coakley. "He looked at me and smiled."

"He looked at me and smiled."
"Why didn't you wink at me?"
"I would if you smiled."

Young Mr Mahoney preserved his grin and kept his temper unruffled. As he was dismissed and turned to leave he bestowed upon Mr Coakley a great smile and a big wink of the eye, at which the room went into a mild up-

There was much checking of signatures, each witness being required to write his name and address on a piece of paper. The signatures were then compared with those on the nomination papers and with those in the registration books.

Coakley Gets a Pencil

Justice Bolster cautioned Mr Coakley early in the day about getting the point of his pencil too near to the names on the papers. Coakley, later, caught the judge's eye and observed that he was using the wrong end of the pencil as a pointer. Still later, with a polite smile, Justice Bolster tossed to Mr Coakley a pencil with a broken lead on one end and an eraser on the other.

broken lead on one end and an eraser on the other.

At 5:30 Mr Coakley arose and said that, if the hearings were to go on from day to day, there ought to be some arrangement by which they could be held only in the daytime, and not at night. He said it seemed to him unfair that a candidate should be prevented from attending to his campaign duties at night. He then questioned whether this was a "bona fide prosecution," and said that if he were to be subjected to it the other candidates should be treated in the same way.

candidates should be treated in the same way.

"I was asked," he said, "if I would withdraw my protest against Mr Curley's papers if he would withdraw his against mine. I would not. If this protest is to be abandoned after a little while, I think it only fair that I should be given time at night to conduct my campaign."

"Isn't This a Farce?"

Coakley demanded of the court, "Isn't this a farce?" But he received such a judicious answer that his question seemed merely rhetorical. Attorney Lawlor observed that his forces were spending good time and good money on the protest and that it was a serious matter, but that he would be willing to adjourn until this morning, eliminating the night session which was on the program.

Seeing that such perfect harmony prevailed between the contending parties, Justice Boister assented, and adjourned until 9:30 a m. The sessions after today's, if they continue, will be held in the School Comm... e rooms at 11 Beacon st, it was said.

The turmoil which arose Thursday was without any apparent aftermath vesterday.

The turmoil which arose Thursday was without any apparent aftermath yesterday. Justice Bolster merely announced that any repetition of "such unseemly conduct" would ause the immediate termination of the hearing, and there was no disorder, except for occasional excessive laughter. The session became a rather prosy affair after a while, the only persons showing deep concern being Mr Coakley and those witnesses who lost a day's work by being summoned to testify.

want to give him the full measure of praise they give him. They say that Jim, or the ex-mayor, according to the degree of friendship or acquaintance: "Is a might, smart man," "A shrewd fellow," "A smooth politician," "An excellent speaker," "A finished orator," "He will say anything anywhere to get a vote," and similar expressions. Sometimes they say other things not to his credit which I will not repeat. But no one has ever said repeat. But no one has ever said that ex-Mayor Curley is a high type of citizen and that he was a faithful public servant or that he held the office as a sacred trust for all the people.

COAKLEY'S NAME LEADS

Drawing Fixes All Candidates' Places On City Ballot

On City Ballot

Daniel H. Coakley will be first on the ballot in the mayoral line-up at the city election on Nov. 5. Mansfield second and Curley in third place, following drawings for positions by Election Commissioner James J. Mulvey in the presence of representatives of the three candidates in City Hall yesterday.

Morgan T. Ryan drew first place in the school committee line-up, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon of East Boston drawing sixth position and Charles V. Coffey last place.

The drawings in the school committee

The drawings in the school committee and city council fights resulted as fol-

lows.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Morgan T. Ryan, Charles E. Mackey, William B. Burns, Joseph A. Lankone, Jr.,
Henry A. Sasserno, Elizabeth W. Pigeon,
James A. Watson, Thomas A. O'Connell,
Nyman H. Kolodny, William A. Reilly, Henry
J. Sullivan, Charles V. Coffey,
Ward 1—Joseph Cipriano, Thomas A. Niland, Timothy F. Donovan, J. Frederick
Curtin

Ward 1—Joseph Cipriano, Thomas A. Niland, Timothy F. Donovan, J. Frederick Curtin
Ward 2—John J. Doolin, Thomas H. Green, James J. Mellen
Ward 3—Angello Morrello, Hugh F. Kiernan, Edward P. Baeigalupo, Patrick J. Couley, Edward Mascari, John I. Flizgerald, Ward 4—John F. Weich, Seth F. Arnold, Michael F. Murphy, Charles Baglione, Ward 5—Lawrence Curtis, 2d; John W. Watson, Patrick J. Sullivan, Ward 6—Michael J. Mahoney, James H. McCarthy, George H. Lawless, Morton C. O'Brien, Ward 7+Maurice E. Foley, William G. Layneh, Thomas E. Goggin, Bernard J. Hagerty, e. Lebe F. Dowd, Authony A. Megerty, e. Lebe F. Dowd, Authony A. Megerty e. Lebe F. Dowd, A. Megerty, e. Lebe F. Dowd, A. Megerty, e. Lebe F. Dowd, A. Megerty e. Lebe F. Dowd, A. Megerty e. Lebe F. Dowd, A. Megerty e. Lebe F.

O'Brien.

Ward 7+Maurice E. Foley. William G.
Lynch. Thomas E. Gorgin, Bernard J. Hasserty.

Ward 8-John F. Dowd. Anthony A. MeNulty. Edward J. Devin.

Ward 9-Joseph F. Hartigan. Aubrey J.
Gibson. Richard D. Gleason. John F. Kenney. John E. Wyche, Frank E. Bryant.
Edward F. Wallace.

Ward 10-David I. O'Connor. Daniel J. A.
Kelleher. Leo F. Power. Roger E. Deveney.

Ward 11-Joseph P. Donnelly. Edward L.
Englert. Joseph M. Ward. Albert F. Leonard.
William A. Motley. Jr.

Ward 12-David M. Brackman. James T.
Burke. Herman L. Bush. Harry F. Clark.
Abraham H. Kalish.

Ward 13-Thomas J. Hannon. Jr.: Joseph
McGrath. Frank B. Sullivan. William J.
Prescott.

Ward 14-Joseph Bearak, Israel Ruby.
Samnel Kasanof.

Ward 15-Michael Lynch. Thomas W. McMahon. James J. Lyons. John J. Maloney.
Francis E. Kelley.

Ward 16-Albert Fish. Alfred G. Morris.

Ward 17-John T. Gibbons. Robert G.
Wilson. Jr.: Francis G. McDonough.

Ward 18-Peter J. Murphy. John J. McCusker, Edmund W. Ryan. Clement A. Norton. S. Thomas Falcone.

Ward 19-Peter A. Murray. William G.

Ward 19-Peter A. Murray. William G.

Ward 20-Roy S. Keene, Joseph P. Cox,
Charles G. Keene. William J. Kelley.

Ward 21-James Hein. Frederick A. Robinson, Frederick E. Dowling.

J. Walsh.

Curley to Combine Television with Radio Broadcast of Campaign Speech

time in a political campaign by ex- sion, Mayor Curley. In conjunction with a radio broadcast of a mayoralty campaign speech to be breadcast from WNAC at a date to be announced, Mr. Curley's picture will be transmitted simultaneously to 2000 owners of television sets in Greater Boston. Other owners outside the metropolitan districct, who will be "seeing in," will have the opportunity to watch Mr. Curley make a campaign speech as well as to listen to his words.

In addition, the Shortwave & Television Laboratory Inc. of 70 Brookline avenue will install television receivers at strategic points in Boston where persons who usually "listen in" will have a chance to obtain first hand information about the progress which

Television is to be used for the first+has been made in television transmis-

To make possible the political innovation, it will be necessary for Mr. Curley to deliver his speech in the Brockline avenue studio. While he talks, his picture will be recorded as his words are carried over telephone wires to the studio of WNAC. Synchronization of his voice and picture will not entall any technical difficulties and the television engineers predict that owners of television engineers predict that owners of television sets, hundreds of miles distant from Boston, will be able to see the mayoralty candidate as clearly as they will be able to hear his

POST 10/27/29

DECLARES MANSFIELD IGNORANT

Curley Replies Attack on City Officials

Refuting Candidate Mansfield's contention that the Legislature has robbed this city of "home rule" because of a lack of confidence in Boston officials, former Mayor Curley. last night attacked his opponent's alleged "ignorance" and explained that Metropolitan commissions and jobs were established to provide fat salaries for Republican "lame ducks."

ASSAILS FIN. COM.

The former Mayor was given enthusiastic receptions at his rallies at Brighton, Roxbury, Mattapan and Dorchester when he declared that home rule will be restored when the Democratic party captures the State next year.

Taking the State-controlled Jobs in order, Curley started with the Finance

Commission and claimed that it has been a "purely political project, serving but one purpose, an adjunct of the Republican machine." He stated that Mansfield should be familiar with the Finance Commission, having served before it in an advisory and legal capacity for the contractor who was charged with stealing \$50,000 on the new Hyde Park High School contract.

The Police Commissioner of Boston is another political pawn, at present filled by a very inoffensive and mild-mannered former Republican Senator." declared Curley, in referring to the ap-pointment of Commissioner Wilson.

Referring to the various Metropolitan commissions, he declared that "they have been a haven of refuge for Republican lame ducks and a real Democrat upon a Metropolitan board may be classed as a rara avis."

HERALD 10/26/29

Tonight's Programs of Mayoralty Candidates

Coakley, Mansfield and Curley will speak at the following rallies: Coakley-Warren hall, Brighton. Mansfield - John A. Andrew school, Andrews square, South Boston, Representative William A. Hickey presiding; Francis Parkman school, Walk Hill and Wauchusett streets, Forest Hills, William G. Fenton presiding, and Wellington Hill Auditorium, Wellington Hill street, Mattapan, Richard J. Gar-

vey, presiding. Curley—Boston lawyers at Tre-mont Temple, Joseph A. Conry,

N POST 10/27/29

CURLEY ATTACKS BALLOT LAW HEAD

Blames Chief Justice Bolster for Near-Riot -- Witnesses Heard in Protest on Coakley Names

The sensational hearings of alleged forgery charges in the mayoralty nominations held the campaign spotlight last night as former Mayor Curley directed a sharp attack upon Chief Justice Bolster of the Municipal Court, placing at his feet the responsibility for the near-riot occasioned by the withdrawal of the protest against Candidate Frederick W. Mansfield.

CALLS ACT "STUPID"

Recalling the refusal of the policemen to carry out the order of Judge Bolster to arrest State Senator Michael J. Ward because he insisted on reading the withdrawal statement at the hearing, Curley declared that the police were better acquainted with the law than the jurist, explaining that Judge Bolster, when sitting as chairman of

than the jurist, explaining that Judge Bolster, when sitting as chairman of the Ballot Law Commission at City Hall, does not command the same rights and authority that he enjoys at the court house, when on the bench.

Declaring that the judge had later discovered his error and admitted his mistake, Curley stated: "It was as stupid, ridiculous and senseless for him to attempt to prevent Senator Ward from making a statement in connection with the withdrawal of his protest against Mr. Mansfield's papers as it would be for him to command the moon or the tides to obey his decrees." or the tides to obey his decrees.

The judge let the matter drop yesterday with a warning that if there was a recurrence of the disturbance created at the hearing on the Mansfield nomination, he would abruntly end the protest against the Coakley papers.

Summons 480 for Curley

That the hearings will not result in ruling any of the candidates off the ballot was plainly indicated yesterday when Judge Bolster expressed the be-lief that they could not be concluded

until after election.

Meanwhile, 486 alleged signers of Coakley's nomination papers have been summoned by Senator Ward to tell the commission under oath whether they actually wrote the signatures.

Of the 34 witnesses who testified at yesterday's hearing, 27 declared under oath that they had not signed Coak-

oath that they had not signed Coakiey's nomination papers.

President Henry E. Lawler of the
Democratic City Committee, who directed the prosecution of the case with
Ward, called the attention of Chief
Justice Boister and the other members
of the commission to the fact that

sons whose names appeared on the papers as nominators signed the papers in person."

Seven witnesses summoned to the hearing told the commission that they had signed the papers and they were permitted to leave without further ex-amination, but most of the others were forced to face the keen questioning of Coakley, who transformed the hearings into political rallies despite the con-stant protests of Chairman Bolster.

Has Commission Laughing

Each time the candidate apologized with a smile, but a few seconds later he had the crowd and even the mem-bers of the commission laughing at his verbal quips.

The promise that Curley, as well as Coakley, would lose three votes as a result of the hearing was voiced by John A. Kiley of 120 Bolton street, South Boston.

He protested that he was incensed at being forced to waste a whole day waiting to testify, and when Coakley demanded, "Well, you're a Curley man, are you not?" young Kiley shot

"I would not vote for either of you now. And, remember, my father and mother are voters, too. That means three you lose."

The crowd got another laugh when Coakley took Francis J. Mahoney of 104 Adams street, Dorchester, under cross examination, after he had declared a forgery, the signature on the nomination paper, purponting to be his.

Coakley Didn't Smile

"Why did you wink at Senator Ward?" demanded Coakley.
"He smiled at me," shot back young

Mahoney.

"Well, you didn't wink at me," com-plained Coakley.
"Well. I would if you had smiled,"

"Well. I would if you had smiled, came the answer.

At the end of the questioning, as Mahoney was leaving, he stopped, turned around, looked directly at Coakley and closed his left eye. Dan caught it and so did the crowd, forcing Judge Bolster to call for order, as the roars threatened the decorum of the hearing.

Coakley brought another rear from the crowd as he abruptly announced, the crowd as he abruptly announced, "Someone has pinched my waich." He atood up at the counsel table, revealing his watch chain dangling over his vest. A search disclosed that he had left it in his office before starting out for City Hall.

Says Curley Ran Away

Summing up the day's results, Coak-ley admitted that several of the signa-tures on his nomination papers were in the same handwriting, although the law requires that the voters sign in person, but he gloated over the fact that former Mayor Curley had not attended the hearings.

tended the nearings.
"Curley ran away," Coakley said.
"He wouldn't face me."
While the meeting was on Mansfield

staged a special rally at Faneuil Hall, where he told a crowd that filled the chairs on the main floor, "Curley has defied Chief Justice Bolster, believing

that he is bigger than the law. So do the other bosses defy the people." Curley, promising that the protest hearings against Coakley would continue to the finish, asserted "It will be proved that one out of every three of Coakley's signatures are forgeries, just as Mansfield's are."

"He Was Wrong"

Referring to the action of Chief Jus-tice Bolster in stopping Ward from explaining his reasons for withdrawing the protest against Mansfield, the for-mer Mayor stated, "It was an attempt of Chief Justice Bolster to protect a fellow worker in the field of jurisprudence from being held up to ignomy be-cause of his short-comings."

"Unfortunately, Judge Bolster's knowledge of law was not as great as his indignation," said Curley. "If it had been, he might have avoided the pitfall which his hasty temper permitted him to dig for himself after 25 out of nim to dig for himself after 25 out of 27 Mansfield signatures had been found on examination to be forgeries. After the hearing the judge discovered his error and admitted it. He was wrong; the policemen were right."

The hearing on the Coakley nomination papers will resume at 9 o'clock this morning.

this morning.

Political Advertisement

Fighting the Bosses SPEAKS

Tonight—8 P. M

John Andrew School Dorchester St., South Boston Francis Parkman School

Walk Hill St., Mattapan Wellington Auditorium
156 Wellington Hill St., Mattapan All Candidates Invited

Rep. William P. Hickey 485 East First St., South Bosto

IT IS A LITERARY CAMPAIGN



A CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Park Commissioner Henry Sullivan, peace to his soul, had a wife van, peace to his soul, had a wile and children when Curley ruthlessly fired him from his position in the park department, solely for revenge, because Sullivan would not violate the law for Curley. And to make the thrust as harsh as possible, Curley sent a written dismissal to Sullivan's home on Christmas eve, so that, as Curley boasted at the time, "Henry will have semething besides Santa Claus to think of tomorrow." morrow."

besides Santa Claus to think of tomorrow."

John R. Murphy had a wife,
whose sister married the poet, John
Boyle O'Reilly, whom Curley quotes
on "Kindness." Mrs. Murphy's
heart bled when Curley's venomous
tongue slandered her mate. Was
there the kindness in his heart of
which he prates? No! Did Curley
give a thought to her misery? No!
She collapsed under Curley's cruel
lash and Curley grinned and gloated
over the trick that won for him the
mayoralty by 2000 votes.

My own wife was ill in bed when
Curley, Joined hands with Arthur
K. Reading and the perjurer Levenson to plot and scheme to put
me in prison. One would think
that a man who had been in prison
himself would have some bords of
compassion for the accused. But
not Curley. Mrs. Coakley and her
suffering meant nothing to Curley.
He grinned, he always grins at suffering

He grinned, he always grins at suf-

suffering meant nothing to Curley. He grinned, he always grins at suffering.

Curley solemnly declared he never sent anyone to jail—who sent Enwright to jail? He also says he never sent anyone out of the world before his time. He pleads not guilty to murcier. Well, I'll acquit him of that charge. I never accused him of that. All I say is that mentally and temperamentally, he is unfit to be mayor, or to hold any office in a free government. I have given specific proofs of that and there are more to come.

I call upon Jim Curley to do his own fighting like a man. This is not a fight between Mrs. Curley and Mrs. Coakley. This is a fight between Jim Curley, driven into a corner, and Dan Coakley, the one man in the city who isn't afraid of his tongue. Come out, Curley and fight like a man! Don't get behind your wife's petticoats. Don't whine!

DENIES ANY DEAL WITH **COAKLEY**

Mansfield Calls Charge an Insult to the Courts

At a house gathering in the home of Mrs. Michael J. Lynch, 1621 Dorchester avenue, last night, former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield declared that there are two answers to Curley's "reckless charge" that there is a conspiracy between Daniel H. Coakley and Mansfield to reinstate Coakley to the bar.

UTTERLY GROUNDLESS

"First," said Mr. Mansfield, "the president of the Massachusetts Bar Association has no power whatsoever, either to disbar or to reinstate a law-yer. That is the province of the courts. In Mr. Coakley's case, it would be within the province of the Supreme Ludicial Court of Massachusetts. That Judicial Court of Massachusetts. body alone may or may not reinstate Mr. Coakley.

Mr. Coakley.

"This utterly groundless charge is merely another indication," Mansfield continued, "of the lengths to which Mr. Curley will go in his contempt of the Massachusetts judiciary and in his flagrant defiance of our courts. By innasiant defiance of our courts. By in-timating that I am to secure Mr. Coak-ley's reinstatement to the bar, he is offering the gravest insult and affront to the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts.

"Second, when I am elected Mayor, I "Second, when I am elected Mayor, I shall cease to be president of the Massachusetts Bar Association and as a mere member of the bar and of the association I would have absolutely no more power to aid Mr. Coakley than any other lawyer or citizen.

"The people of Boston will not be misled by Boss Curley's appeal to passion prejudice sympathy or false issues."

sion, prejudice, sympathy or false issues which have nothing to do with Boston's welfare. The people of Boston know that this same bully Curley, who a few weeks ago was parading around Boston egotistically boasting that he would take City Hall like Grant took Richmond and deploring the fact that he would have no opponent, now sees the handwriting of defeat on the wall."

The greaker further declared that

handwriting of defeat on the wall."
The speaker further declared that Curley now is in a "mental panic" and that he realizes that the silent resentment against his attempt to "strong arm" his way into City Hall for a term of four years against the wishes of the people has burst forth. Mansfield also attacked Curley again for "spending \$500,000 to get a \$20,000-a-year job."

Tonight Mr. Mansfield will speak at the Oak Square Bungalow, Brighton; the Thomas Gardner School, Athol street, Brighton, and at Belmont Hall, Humboldt avenue, Ward 12. Ex-Representative John J. Cummings,

former Democratic nominee for Lieutenant-Governor and running mate of Curley in the 1924 campaign, when the lat-ter was a gubernatorial candidate, yesterday came out for Mansfield.

POST 10/28/29 SAYS THAT CURLEY IS **OVERBOARD**

Coakley Predicts Ex-Mayor Will Be Bad Third

Daniel H. Coakley, mayoral candidate, speaking to a group of his campaign workers from all sections of the city at a meeting held last night in the home of State Representative Leo M. Birmingham, Brighton, gave out the result of an extensive poll of legal voters taken by trained canvassers, as he referred to them, in several parts of Boston.

MANSFIELD LEADS

"The Curley campaign has blown up, if the canvass of vates is any indica-tion," Coakley's statement began. "Out tion," Coakley's statement began. "Out of 1274 voters who were willing to give their opinions on the mayoral campaign, the vote stood Mansfield 451, Coakley 424, and Curley 399. The vote was taken in strong Democratic sections—East Boston, Charlestown, the Mission Hill section, South Boston, Dorchester and Brighton. It was taken chester and Brighton. It yesterday and today." Coakley further remarked:

"Curley is overboard. I believe that expression is being used all over the city, with regard to the Curley campaign. It is really very descriptive, the word 'overboard' and I accept it as fully expressive of the situation. Coakley will defeat Mansfield. Curley will be a bad third. Lincoln was right, "You can't fool all the neonly all of the "Curley is overboard. I believe that You can't fool all the people all of the

In other parts of his statement Coak-ley branded Curley as a "Dictator" and as a "Tyrant." He also referred to the recent Liggett-Curley row and the episode last week before Judge Bolster in court.

Judge Bolster Puts Ban on Politics at Hearing

Halts Exchanges Between Coakley and Lawler at Inquiry Into Signatures on Mayoralty Nomination Papers

BULLETIN (Latest) The ballot commission today closed the protest entered by James M. Curley against the mayoralty nomination papers of Daniel H. Coakley, as the Curley forces could not produce any more witnesses. Coakley thereupon withdrew his protest against the Curley nomination papers and the whole matter was ended. ballot · commission

In the first hour and 20 minutes 14 before a justice of the peace.

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In the first hour and 20 minutes 14 before a justice of the peace.

Lawler—I think that the law says you must, supported their signatures and six testified they had signed the Coakley papers.

The hearing was held in the school committee hearing room at 15 Beacon committee hearing room at 15 Beacon committee hearing got under way. Coakley was hearing got under way. Coakley was not until 9:50 that the 11 o'clock.

Several clashes occurred between conserved the pronunciation of the comerned the pronunciation of the concerned the pronunciation of the commission, said that chairman of the commission, said that he air dictated that he did not lawler had indicated that he did not declared the incitent closed.

Judge Bolster als o explained that the names are correct and is not the person who makes the oath.

Lawler asked for a ruling as to whether he would have to call all the whether he would have to call all the persons whose names appeared on tre nomination papers or just the person who swore that the names were correct. Judge Bolster answered that if the charges of fraud were to be main-

tion papers and the whole matter was ended.

Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of the municipal court, sitting as chairman of the hallot commission, today ordered Daniel H. Coakley and Atty. Henry S. Lawler to stop the "running fire comments for political purposes."

STOP'S COMMENTS

His order came during the hearing on sworn.

His order came during the hearing on sworn. Daniel H. Coakley and Atty. Henry S. Lawler to stop the "running fire of comments for political purposes."

STOPS COMMENTS

His order came during the hearing on the Coarley mayoralty nomination papers, which have been protested as fraudulent by Senator Michael Ward, representing the Curley interests. There had been several clashes between Atty. Lawler called out the names of witnesses who had been summoned. None responded. He then asked if there were any witnesses present. Five got up. They talked with Ward and three went any witnesses present. Five got up. They talked with Ward and three went cout.

Coakley protested the "dismissal of those who tell Ward they did sign my papers."

Judge Bolster: "That is not the "Tunning fire of mitted that he had not personally witnessed every signature on the papers, although he also admitted (when the although he also admitted (when the although he also admitted (when the although he also admitted what he had not personally witnessed every signature on the papers, although he also admitted that he had not personally witnessed every signature on the papers.

His order came during the hearing on the was read to him) that he had not personally witnessed every signature on the papers.

His order came during the hearing on the papers.

He explained that he alon on the papers.

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He explained that he alto had hot see the signers on the tree were into the papers.

Coakley took the witness and the later in reply to questions said that he rin reply to questions.

The didn't all the manne of with the witness and th

those who tell Ward they did sign my papers."

Judge Bolster: "That is not the point. Your names are presumptively good and they (the Curley interests) must destroy 301 names."

Coakley protested the "dismissal of twing their right names. The 16th witness, following Carr, said that he signed the paper. This was at 12:40 and there were no more present to testify. Judge Bolster nore present to testify. Judge Bolster, "Obes the protestant rest?" "Oh, saked: "Does the protestant rest?" "Oh, said Lawler. "I think it only fair, no," said Lawler. "I think it only fair, n

be announced that 16 out of 23 repudiated their signatures.

Judge Bolstser—We have been pretty patient. If you can't apply the brakes, we'll have to.

Coakley—I don't understand what you mean, your honor.

Judge Bolster—The running fire of comments for political purposes for comments for political purposes for either side must stop.

In the first hour and 20 minutes 14 before a justice of the peace.

In the first hour and 20 minutes 14 before a justice of the peace.

Lawler—I think l've already done."

Fraud, forgery and perjury. "Fraud, forgery and perjury."

Bolster reiterated that the commission does not feel that it should do what the protestant has already done what the protestant has already done."

LOYALTY BETTER THAN CLEVERNESS

Mansfield Says Curley in Latter Class

Former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield, candidate for Mayor, speaking at a noon rally before the Mansfield Women's Committee at 11 Beacon

field Women's Committee at 11 Beacon st, said:

"The people of Boston are astounded at the attempt of two men, ex-Mayor James M. Curley and ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, to get control of City Hall patronage and the spending of millions of dollars of the people's money during the next four years.

"After handling almost \$700,000,000 practically the only monument they can point to is the widening of Cambridge st.

bridge st.
"I served as State Treasurer, hand-"I served as State Treasurer, hand-ling million of dollars of the people's money. There wasn't any scandal con-nected with the office of treasurer dur-ing my administration. I don't deserve any special credit for that—that was merely my duty, and I performed my duty then, just as I will in the Mayor's office.

office. "Now I don't claim to be the only

"Now I don't claim to be the only man in Boston who can give the city an honest, able, decent administration. I think there are others who can do just as good a job as I will do, but they are not candidates in this campaign. "While Mr Curley and Mr Coakley are regarded as very clever men, I believe that an ounce of loyalty is worth a ton of cleverness when it comes to doing the day's work. And that is what the Mayor's job consists of, just doing the day's work day by day.

"You want an honest and decent man in that office. You'll have one. For I promise to serve Boston honestly and decently."

and decently."

ROOSEVELT CLUB

INDORSES MANSFIELD
The Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts indorsed the Mayoral condidacy of Frederick W. Mansfield at its regular lunch and meeting this afternoon at the Parker House. The resolution was adopted by seven of the club's executive committee of 24 members, three members constituting a quorum. Pres

tive committee of 24 members, three members constituting a quorum. Pres R. A. Washburn presided.

The resolution was to the effect that the club "cordially indorses" the Mansfield candidacy, "for alone of the candidates he will subjugate always his own advantage to the welfare of the city, for a business and not a political administration."

Administration."
Another resolution, expressive of the club's "deep sense of official and personal loss in the death of Rev George A. Gordon, a stimulus of high order for the best type of citizenship," was unanimously adopted.

WITNESSES SCARCE AT BALLOT PROBE

Only 16 Examined at Morning Session -25 Fail to Appear

The Curley-Coakley battle over the alleged use of fraudulent names on the nomination papers of Daniel H. Coakley, candidate for Mayor, showed signs of fading away to a war of words shortly before 1 o'clock today, when the supply of witnesses was exhausted.

Michael J. Ward, City Councilor, brought the charges against Coakley before the Ballot Law Commission on behalf of James M. Curley. Attorney Henry E. Lawler represented Ward. Several hundred witnesses have been

summoned since last Thursday. Only a few score out of this large number have been examined, and many more have failed to appear. According to Samuel Silverman, assistant corporation counsel for the city of Boston, the only way to compel witnesses to heed the summonses is to go to the Superior Court Lawler said the other days that Court. Lawler said the other day that this would not be done.

This morning the hearings began in the rooms of the School Committee at 15 Beacon st. Sixteen witnesses were examined. Five said they did not sign Coakley's papers, three said they authorized others to sign for them, and eight said that they did sign.

At various times during the morning Mr Lawler read long lists of names of persons summoned and nobody anawered. At least 25 were found to be

All the witnesses present had been questioned, Mr Coakley observed to the room in general, "Now they'll get a chance to call the roll again.

Asks Court to Issue Summonses

Mr Lawler addressed Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of the Municipal Court, presiding, and asked the court to issue summonses for those who failed to appear.

"I thought a statement was made on

"I thought a statement was made on that yesterday, Your Honor," Mr Coakley interjected.
"O, Mr Coakley, I thought you weren't going to interrupt again," said Lawler, reproachfully, recalling cautions by Justice Bolster to both at-

"I was addressing the court," Coak-ley replied with an appearance of heat, "I wouldn't address you as 'Your

Lawler disregarded this and started to tell the court that he thought he had shown forgery and fraud on the

Coakley papers.
"Is this going to be a political speech?" inquired Coakley.

Justice Bolster finally declared that the court did not feel called on to do twice what the Ward outfit had already done once, that is, summon witnesses. He said that if they had appealed to the court to summon witnesses in the first place they might

nesses in the first place, they might have done so, but not now.

"I'll ask the court, then," said Lawler, "to summon those we have not already summoned."

No Funds Available

Justice Bolster observed that there were no funds available to the commission for any such purpose.
"We'll pay," said Lawler.
"They've got plenty of money," said

Coakley

Eventually, meeting with nothing but a blank refusal from the commission, and having no more witnesses at the moment, Lawler asked and received a

recess until 2:15 p m.

Most of the life of the session cen-Most of the life of the session centred in the disputes between Coakley and Lawler. Coakley insisted that Mr Lawler had called him a "ju-rat," an epithet to which he objected very much. Finally uJstice Bolster declared that "ju-rat," means the oath signed to the nomination papers, not the personal to the nomination papers, not the personal to the nomination papers. to the nomination papers, not the person signing, and Mr Coakley plucked an apology out of thin air and sat

Then Coakley rose to his feet to object to Mr Lawler's method of questioning a witness. He expostulated at some length and then observed to Justice Bolster, "ePrhaps I shouldn't object in this way."

"You shouldn't," agreed His Honor, and went on to say mildly that per-haps Mr Lawler went a bit too far.

Interesting Witness

The most interesting witness Stephen J. Carr of 85 A st, South Boston, a young man who circulated two of Coakley's papers. Under questioning by Lawler, he admitted that he could not say that he had actually seen every name signed to one of the papers.

A man named Henry Carr took the papers across the street on one cc-casion, and returned with 10 or a dozen signatures, ne said. At another time one man signed for a party of men and women who were in a taxicab. An another occasion someone carried the paper into a house and brought it back with signatures on it. Perhaps 20 of the names on the papers, as far as the witness could remember or would admit, were signed by persons other than

NOON RALLIES **WELL ATTENDED**

Mansfield Holds Forth at 11 Beacon St., Curley at Bellevue

Noonday rallies in behalf of Frederick W. Mansfield and former Mayor James M. Curley attracted good-sized audiences at the women's headquarters in both cases, for Mansfield at 11 Beacon street, and for Curley at Hotel Bellevue.

At the Curley rally the speakers included Joseph C. White, Pepresentative Timothy J. McDonough, Mrs. Daniel Holland, Mrs. Mary White, former state Senator Joseph J. Leonard and former City Couniilman John A. Donoghue. All the speakers urged the election of Curley belause of his experience, ability and

It was announced that the noonday rally on Thursday woll be conducted at the Hotel Bellevue by officials of the

Massachusetts labor unions.

Mansfield at his rally declared that the people of Boston are astounded at the attempt of former Mayors Curley and Fitzgerald to get control of City Hall patronage and the spending of millions of dollars of the people's money during the next four years. during the next four years.

said he, "because they have promised too much. They have promised the same jobs to too many individuals who now realize they were merely duped. To be specific, he has promised the same job to a dozen of his workers."

Mansfeld said further, that he didn't.

Mansfield said further that he didn't claim to be the only man in Boston who could give the city an honest, able, decent administration, that he thought there are others whoi could do, but they good a job as he would do, but they were not condidates in this companion. were not candidates in this campaign.
Also that he believes on ounce of loyalty is worth a ton of cleverness when it comes to doing the day's work.

TRAVELER 10/28/29

CURLEY TO HONOR 'MISS DORCHESTER'

Dorchester's prettiest girl is to be awarded a silver loving cup by ex-Mayor James M. Curley at the annual dance and Halloween party to be held tomorrow evening at the Columbus Club, Pleasant street, Dorchester, to celebrate the Neponset Wanderers' successful season on the diamond.

son on the diamond.

Curley will extend the compliments of the district in a presentation speech after the prettiest girl has been chosen by a committee of beauty judges, which includes Senator Joseph Mulhern, Representatives Joseph Finnegan and William Hickey and City Councilman Albert

Fish.

Members of the Neponset Wanderers bill team will serve on the arrangements committee, including John H. O'Brien (chairman), Charles H. Hoar, Aubrey O. Whitmarsh, Chester Hill, Stanley Taylor, James Butler, Wilber Webber, John Scanlon, Wescott Mouiton and Charles Taylor.

GLOBE 10/28/29

CURLEY HITS COAKLEY FOR THE FIRST TIME

Opponent Made Asserts Reference to Sick Wife

For the first time since the Mayoralty campaign began, Ex-Mayor James M. Curley last night mentioned the name of Daniel H. Coakley, one of his opponents, on the public platform. He accused Mr Coakley of saying: "The voters of Boston will next receive a letter from the sick bed of Mrs Curiey asking for votes for her husband."

He made this charge in the Hotel Statler ballroom, where more than 3000 men and women filled all available space.

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Congressman John J. Douglass of East Boston, and many others, also spoke.

"Mr Coakley, the assistant candidate for Mayor," Mr Curley exclaimed, "made a statement this afternoon at a rally at Warren Hall, Roxbury, that resulted in one-half of his audience leaving the hail, I am informed. Mr Coakley said that the voters of Boston will next receive a letter from the sick bed of Mrs Curley asking for votes for her husband.

"I have never sought votes on the grounds of race or religion, and I have never in my life sought votes for misfortunes that have befallen my home.

I have never whined, and, God willing.
I never will."
"You ask who's Curley's chum," Mr
Curley continued. "I'll tell you-his Curley continued. "I'll tell you-his wife! Every man's house would be a home and every man's life would be sweeter, if every man's wife was his sweetheart and his chum."

Later Mr Curley referred to Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, saying "although we have had our quarrels, we're friends now."

Given Bouquet for Wife

This statement followed a previous reference to Mrs Curley by Arthur Corbett, former secretary to Mr Cur-Between Mr Corbett's speech and Mr Curley's speech, a bouquet of roses was presented Mr Curley to take to his wife and the audience stood while the band played "Mother Machree."

Mr Curley thanked the Women's Better Government League of Boston, sponsors of the rally, for the flowers and said they "will bring cheer and happiness to a heart that has suf-fered utmost agony for 15 months without complaint." Then he launched into Mr Coakley, completly reversing

his campaign strategy to date.

Mr Curley indirectly brought the
name of his other opponent, Frederiek W. Mansfield, before his audience ick W. Mansfield, before his audience in connection with a reference to Mrs Curley. Mr Corbett, who spoke before Curley at Curley's request, charged that a man speaking at a Mansfield rally in the John Winthrop School Oct 23 made reference to Mrs Curley.

Charges Lying Scandal

Dr Helen I. Doherty, chairman of the Women's Better Government League of Boston, presiding officer at

last night's rally, confirmed that such a reference had been made and claimed that the mails were being filled with scurrilous literature against Mr Curley and that one woman in the employ of an opponent was spreading vicious and

lying scandal against him.

It was claimed that the raily was the largest ever held under the sole sponsorship of a women's organization.

Mrs Mary Costello, secretary of the league, introduced Dr Doherty, who informed the audience that this was

informed the audience that this was the league's first rally, and as it was a woman's rally it was not going to be run like men's rallies. "I don't want to say anything detrimental to the men, but you know how they love to talk," she said.

Everyone laughed. They thought Dr Doherty was joking. As the rally got under way they discovered she was serious. Time after time Dr Doherty tiptoed from her seat to the speaker's stand and whispered "Time up" to the male speakers. They stopped speaking and the meeting constopped speaking and the meeting con-tinued per schedule.

Congressman Talks

Congressman John J. Douglass, the first speaker, declared the present campaign was a campaign of many falsehoods. He said he had expected from the head of the Massachusetts Bar Association an intelligent cambet was disaponited.

paign, but was disapopinted.
"I had expected," he said, "that if
there were things in Mr Curley's past
record that needed illumination that record that needed illumination that he, as a leading legal mind, would give them light, but during his entire campaign to date he has not brought out one single damaging fact."

Miss Helen Watson and Thomas Mullin urged everyone to vote. Mrs Colin MacDonald, vice chairman of the Democratic State committee, attacked the G. G. A.

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald sang "Sweet Adeline" as he made his bow.

"Sweet Adeline" as he made his bow, and the audience responded by singing the song themselves. In answer to the question if "Curley has had enough," he pointed to the political careers of Alfred E. Smith, Senator David I. Walsh and the late Congressman Gallivan of South Boston as examples. He insisted that Mr Curley had not had enough because Boston needs Mr Curley.

A reception to Ex-Mayor Curley was tendered by the Allied Irish and Fraternal Associations in Tremont Theatre yesterday afternoon, with more "Sweet Adeline" as he made his bow,

ternal Associations in Tremont Theatre yesterday afternoon, with more than 600 persons in attendance.

Speeches introductory to that of Mr Curley were given by Congressman Douglass, J. Frank O'Hare and Charles S. O'Connor.

GLOBE 10/28/29

DECLARES CURLEY'S CAMPAIGN BLOWN UP

Coakley Tells Result of Poll of Legal Voters

Declaring that the Curley campaign had blown up, "if the canvass of votes is any indication," Daniel H. Coakley, candidate for Mayor of Boston, ex-plained that statement in a speech before a group of campaign workers at the home of Representative Leo M. Birmingham at Brighton yesterday.

Mr Coakley gave out the result of an extensive poll of legal voters taken by canvassers in various parts of Boston. He said, in part:
"Out of 1274 voters who were willing

out of 1274 voters who were willing to give their opinions in the Mayoral campaign, the vote stood Mansfield 451, Coakiey 424 and Curley 399. The vote was taken in strong Democratic sections—East Boston, Charlestown, Mission Hill section, South Boston, Dorchester and Brighton. It was taken yesterday and today.

yesterday and today.

"A strong sentiment was reported, indicating that Curley is all done and that the voters are jumping to Mansfield and Coakley, by far the greater percentage to me. In order to get a line on the trend so that my work will be put into the best places for the last week of the Coakley drive, I had as many voters as were able to recall for whom they voted in the last Mayoralty campaign give that information to my canvassers.

Vote in Last Election

Of the 1274 voters interviewed, there were 910 who said they voted in the last election as follows: Nichols 245, Glynn 247, O'Neil 215, Coakley 141, O'Brien 19 and Keliher 43.

O'Brien 19 and Keliher 43.

"It can be readily seen that these enormous gains for Coakley spell the certain defeat of Curley. This is due to his failure to declare himself on the big issues of public ownership of the Elevated and the abolition of the present Schoolhouse Commission, counted ent Schoolhouse Commission, coupled with his vicious and arrogant attacks over the radio and from the stump against Chief Justice Bolster of the

unicipal Court.
"His brazen attitude, in standing be-Municipal Court. "His brazen attitude, in standing before an audience in Tremont Temple Saturday evening and directing a purely personal criticism against one of the most respected, fairest and bestliked members of the Massachusetts bench, offended everybody. But, when, in strident tones he said, 'Mansfield and Cookley beyon a deal to rejust the Cookley Coakley have a deal to reinstate Coakley, the disbarred lawyer, in return for Coakley's appearance on the ballot. he was defying the Supreme Court of Massachusetts. This insult, addressed to the highest court in the Commonwealth, is repugnant to the moral sense of the people of Boston. No sane man will try to justify such insolent conduct.

Declares Curley Overboard

"Curley is overboard. I believe that expression is being used all over the city, with regard to the Curley camcity, with regard to the Curley campaign. It is really very descriptive, the world 'overboard,' and I accept it as fully expressive of the situation. Coakley will defeat Mansfield. Curley will be a had third. Lincoln was right, 'You can't foo! all the people all of the time.'

Tonight I shall talk over Station WNAC at 6:40, and at a rally in Henry L. Pierce School in Dorchester Tuesday night I shall hold a rally in Ros-ghan Hall, Charlestown, and will speak from Station WNAC at 6:40, and WBZ from 10 to 10:30."

RECORD 10/28/-9

Ex-Mayorin ment League, with Mrs. Helen I. Doherty as chairman. "Having, through ignorance and arrogance, defied the chief justice Attack on Coakley

By "INSIDER"

The greatest gathering of women ever to attend a political rally in history, last night stormed the Hotel Statler 5000 compensed by reinstatement as a strong, filled every seat in the vast auditorium, the aisles. corridors, and even the stage. to cheer ex-Mayor James M. Curley.

The women gave him frenzied reception and when he had finished a lengthy speech they shook the hotel with their cheers.

Goaded by innuendos of his opponents and an afternoon radio quip by Daniel Coakley, one of Curley's opponents, the former mayor abandoned his prepared speech, and for the first time in

The afternoon quip which drew the ire and fires of Curley oratory was a statement to the effect that next thing we'll be getting a sob letter from Mrs. Curley," who has been ill for a long time.

Curley blasted his opponent for dragging the name of a woman into his "muck-raking" campaign.

With thunder in his voice he an-

"The man in the street, the ofmen, the women of the community who desire a clean city, are my friends," Curley shouted.

He stated then that before his friends there was his "chum and sweetheart, the mother of my children, Mrs. Curley," and gave him-self up to an hour of talk on the home, and women, and women in politics.

The monster women's rally for Curley, the greatest of its kind ever, according to veteran political writers, was held under the auspices of the Women's Better Govern-

of the municipal court of Boston, James M. Curley is now proceeding to insult the Supreme Court of Massachusetts," declared Mayor-alty Candidate Frederick W. Mansfield at campaign rallies yesterday and last night.

His assertion was in answer to the charge that he and Daniel H. Coakley were parties to a deal by which Coakley should split the Curley vote and should, in the event of a Mansfield victory, be remember of the bar.

"Curley ought to know that I. as president of the Bar Association, have no more power than he to rescind the Supreme Court decree which disbarred former Atty. Coakley," Mansfield told various Sabbath gatherings.

"Curley's charge that I promised Coakley reinstatement is an impudent reflection upon the integrity of the highest court of the Commonwealth," Mansfield con-tinued. "Having shown his contempt of the lower court by his defiance of Judge Bolster at the bal-lot commission hearing, my opponent now dares to intimate that the the present campaign delivered an impromptu address. tool of political intrigue.
"By making such an accusa-

tion, Curley once more demonstrates himself to be what I have already called him-the most dangerous man ever to ask for public office in the city of Boston."

Curley, Mansfield and Coakley camps alike were protesting relief swered the questions of his opponent "Who are Curley's friends?" field "deal" story had been aired field "deal" story had been aired at last.

Current since Coakley first deficer who patrols a beat, the fire-clared his candidacy for Mayor, men, the laborers, the business the charge that he was seeking Bar Association backing for a petition for reinstatement as an attorney had been whispered far and wide without creating noise enough to make possible an answer.

> "It's time for the truth to come out" agreed Curley, Mansfield and Coakley yesterday.

> There was, unfortunately, no agreement in sight as to just what constituted the truth in question. . . .

The first big air battle of the present campaign was revealed when Candidate Coakley, speaking over the radio last night, asserted that Candidate Curley was threatening radio stations with suits to stop them from broadcasting if they didn't put Coakley off the air.

A new soubriquet for Curley was

coined by Coakley who referred to

his adversary as James Mussulini

Asserting that the Curley forces are subverting the interests of the Democratic party to their own selfish ends, ex-Representative John J. Cummings, nominee for lieutenant-governce on the 1924 ticket with James M. Curley, then gubernatorial can-didate, yesterday announced him-self as a backer of Mansfield in the present campaign.

Curley went into his interpretation of the handling of municipal finances in answer to various charges of Mansfield, whom he calls the Good Government candidate, and Coakley whom he refers to as the assistant Good Government candidate at the Statler Hotel last night.

"For the enlightenment of the candidate for mayor and his assistant I beg to state that the powers and duties of officials charged with the administration of the government of Boston are defi-nitly defined and the checks and balances applying to Boston, which checks and balances were in operation long before I assumed the office of mayor, are ample safe-guard of the public funds. From time to time improvement has been made and additional safeguard established."

"The public are still awaiting a statement with reference to the forgeries upon the papers of the Good Government-bossed candidate for mayor and his assistant," Candidate Curley continued. "The election will take place the fifth of November. Speak up, Mr. Mansfield. Tell the truth at least once in the campaign. What prompted you to swear falsely to forged signatures upon your forged signatures upon your nomination papers. Further, kindly inform the public if the views you now hold with refer-ence to closing the door of ep-portunity to night law school students has changed. Be truth-ful."

GLOBE 10/28/29 CURLEY RALLY IN WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS

Representative Joseph C. White, Representative Timothy J. McDonough, Mrs Daniel Holland, Mrs Mary White, former Senator Joseph J. Leonard and former City Councilor John A. Donaghue were the speakers in the women's Democratic headquarters, 19 Beacon st, at a noonday rally today in behalf of the candidacy of James M. Curley for Mayor.

All speakers urged his reelection on the grounds of experience, ability and record of accomplianment.

It was announced that Thursday a noonday rally will be conducted in the Hotel Bellevue by officials of the Massachusetts labor unions.

Coakley Tells Why He Should Be Elected Mayor on Nov. 5

Public Ownership of Elevated Called Dominant Issue

STATES POSITION ON REFERENDUM

By DANIEL H. COAKLEY

I wish to thank the management of the paper for their kindness in giving me space to outline my views on the mayoralty situation. As candidate for mayor, having accepted the nomination in the way provided by our charter, it is encumbent upon me to give what I feel are good reasons why my candidacy should be preferred over that of other candidates. As space is limited, I desire to select for discussion what I believe to be the one dominant issue of the campaign—public ownership of the Boston Elevated Railway. If I had not brought this issue clear-

If I had not brought this issue clearly before the people of the city, the campaign as I view it, would have been absolutely listless. But this issue appears to have stirred the voters into intense thought, because it affects a larger number of people than any other issue in the campaign. I have been asked to specify exactly the position of the mayoralty campaign with regard to municipal ownership of the elevated. First, let me bring to the reader's mind the legislative act of this year, giving a referendum to the people on the Boston Elevated question. After one of the most spectacular battles ever

the Boston Elevated question. After one of the most spectacular battles ever waged on Beacon Hill, the Democratic members finally forced the framers of the bill to include a public ownership plan as one of the referenda. This mat-ter comes before the people of Boston for decision next fall at the state elec-

Briefly, the three plans are as follows: Plan No. 1—Return to private owner-

Plan No. 2—Continuation of the pres-



DANIEL H. COAKLEY

sections of the newly created metro-

ent so-called "public control."

Plan No. 3—Public ownership of the Boston Elevated system.

These three plans are to be submitted to the people of Boston and other

road and for the purpose of guarantee. road and for the purpose of guaranteeing to the stockholders a fixed earning on what their experts have said
was "invested capital." It would
seem as though the present system is
nothing more or less than a public
contribution tied up to private control and a failure to give adequate

The fundamental reason for the operation of the Boston Elevated Railway system in the metropolitan district is service to the people. The people want rapid transft. They desire to be carried from their homes to their work and back again with as little loss of time and as great a measure of comfort as possible. As at present operated the crowding on the cars is a disgrace. Any attempt to get service in the way of added buses in the outlying sections is frowned upon by the management. The only thing that the public is allowed to do is to pay for a service that it does not get.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Next year this matter will be settled by the people of the metropolitan dis-

trict. The voters of Boston will decide the question, as they constitute, by far, the largest number of votes.

As mayor of the city I pledge myself to enlighten the voters of the city and also the voters of the entire metropolitan district on the need for public ownstrict of the Elevated. Enormous sums ership of the Elevated. Enormous sums of money will be spent by those who favor "public control" or those who favor "private ownership" to defeat the

"public ownership" plan.

If either of my two opponents is elected mayor the public ownership plan will be defeated. If I am elected mayor the public ownership plan will be ac-

cepted by the people.

The acceptance of plan No. 3 for public ownership of the Boston Elevated will mean more cars, more buses, better equipment, better service, less crowding, and I firmly believe, an ultimate reduction in fares.

politan district for their decision.

I have declared in favor of plan No. 3 or public ownership of the Boston Elevated system. My two opponents in this campaign have not declared their position in this matter. This brings us to the question as to whether the people of Boston desire to elect any man to the important office of mayor of the city who is not willing to declare himself on the most vital question and the biggest question that has ever been presented to the people of Boston for their consideration.

I am for public ownership because I have lived in Boston and seen private ownership a complete failure, with the service getting worse and worse. I have seen public control "with all being and I firmly believe, an ulfill-mate reduction in fares.

To render a real service to the people of my city is the only object I have as a candidate for mayor. Honesty at City Hall, a proper outlook, on civic standards, improved service on the part of the employes of the city, better streets, and more intimate contact between the mayor's office and all of the people are included in my general plan to serve the people. But for the one specific service, which the voters can understand right now—not a glittering generality but a vital issue that affects their pocketbooks and their comfort, I offer my service to them as next mayor of the city to bring about the solution of the Boston Elevated railway problem by making "PUBLIC OWNERSHIP" absolutely sure.

TRAVELER 10/28/20	
TRAVELER 10/28/29 MANSFIELD	199
CURLEY	2056
COAKLEY	25

4000 WOMEN HEAR CURLEY

Candidate Denies Sick Wife Will Make Appeal to Voters—Mansfield Denies Coakley "Deal"

At what he characterized as the ballroom was taxed to capacity and at least 500 other women were turned "most remarkable rally ever held in the history of the city of Boston," former Mayor James M. Curley, last night, addressing fully 4000 women who taxed to overflowing the ballroom in the Hotel Statler for the Women's Better Government League rally, bitterly assailed Daniel H. Coakley by name for having stated, according to Curley, at a recent Brighton rally, that within the next week voters will receive a letter from Mrs. Curley in her sick bed asking for votes for her husband.

Aroused to a high pitch, Curley, obvi-ously with fire in his heart, branded the one of the "worst he has ever heard," as he went on to tell the record sized crowd that half of Coakley's audience walked out on him immediately after walked out on him immediately after the reference to Mrs. Curley was made. Curley's attack on his opponent in this respect drew a loud round of "oh's" and similar comments from the women he

was addressing.
"I have stood before the public and "I have stood before the public and have been the subject of publicity for 25 years," began Mr. Curley. "I have survived the most exacting and most excruciating tests ever applied to any man and never have I enjoyed better repute than I do now. I have never sought any man's vote despite race, creed, color or on the strength of whatever misfortunes God may have seen ever misfortunes God may have seen fit to send to his home.

"It Is Untrue Completely

"Mrs. Curley has suffered intense agony for 15 long months, but dur-ing it all she has been cheerful and never has uttered a complaint. I bitterly resent the remark that she is going to send letters from her sick bed to the voters of Boston. It is untrue completely-this statement of the assistant candidate for Mayor, Mr. Coakley."

Mr. Coakley."

The reception accorded Mr. Curley last night was easily as enthusiastic as any he has been given during the present campaign. Though the rally was not slated to begin until 8:15 p. m., at 7 o'clock last night the entire ballroom and its balcony was filled to capacity. By the time the rally began every available space in the spacious

away.

"Who Are Curley's Friends?"

Dr. Helen I. Doherty, chairwoman of Women's Better Government league, presided.

Continuing with his speech, the for-mer Mayor said the question has come, to his attention "Who are Curley's to his attention friends?"

I'll tell you who they are," he went on. "Follow me through any thorough-fare of this city at any time of the day or night and you'll see. They are the poor and the needy. Go to the the poor and the needy. Go to the hospital at Long Island and talk to the inmates there. Look up, the roll of widows to whom some measure of comfort and hope was given when Curley had put through the mother's aid act.

Predicts End of G. G. A.

"Speak to any one of the 18,000 city employees whose wages Curley increased not once but several times, and talk with city employees retired through sickness or old age. These men were not thrown out on the social scrapheap because Curley put through the pen-sion retirement bill that they might be protected against the prospects of the poor house.

"And who is Curley's chum?-His wife—a woman who has made his home life more cheerful and more spiritual. And then they say 'Has Curley any friends?' I never drove anyone to exile, I never sent anyone to prison nor have I sent anyone out of this world before their time.'

their time.

Curley predicted he would win by at least 70,000 votes. He said that some day "they" may defeat Curley but "not with an inexperienced candidate "not with an inexperienced candidate guided by a handful of Good Government Association leaders." He also forecast that after this election the Good Government Association will "go out of business." out of business."

AMERICAN 10/28/29

WASHBURN FOR

of the Roosevelt Club, today announced the executive committee indorsed Frederick W. Mansfield for mayor.

A statement issued by Mr. Washburn read: "Voted, unani mously, this October 28, 1929, by the Roosevelt Club, by its execu-tive committee, that the candidaev of Frederick W. Mansfield for mayor of Boston is hereby cordially indorsed, for he alone, of the canli-dates will, if elected, subjugate, at all times, his own advantage to the welfare of the city, for a business, and not a political, administration."

AMERICAN 10/28/29

CALLS CUBLEY

"The organization of James M. Curley and his partner, John F. Fitzgerald is tottering because they have promised the same job to too many people," said Frederick W.

Mansfield, candidate for mayor in a noon address at 11 Beacon st.

"To be specific, Curley has promised one particular job to 12 of his workers. He can't make good on his promise any more than he his workers. He can't make good on his promise any more than he could on his promise to get a five cent fare for the people of Boston.

"After Curley and Fitzgerald, while mayors of Boston, spent nearly \$700,000,000 of the people's money their only monument is the

widening of Cambridge st.
"While Mr. Curley and Mr. Coakley are regarded as clever men, I believe an ounce of loyalty worth a ton of cleverness when it comes to doing the day's work. And that is what the mayor's job consists of-just doing the day's

"There is no mystery to running the city of Boston. I promise to serve the city honestly and decently if elected mayor."

AMERICAN 10/28/29

NEEDS EXTRA **VOTES TO WIN** OVER CURLEY

Former Mayor in Lead Now, With Coakley the Big Campaign Enigma

The Boston mayoralty campaign enters its final week with James M. Curley out in front, Frederick W. Mansfield coming along and Daniel H. Coakley the enigmatical factor which may-or may not-decide the issue.

That Mr. Curley is taking nothing for granted may be seen in the performance he turned in yesterday, when he made 10 appearances and 10 speeches and came to a big meeting of women in the Statler Ballroom at 9:45 p. m. almost as fresh as when he started.

While the former mayor probably would not admit, even to himself, that he has a fight on his hands, he acts as if his all were

Former State Treasurer Mansfield made effective use of his field made effective use of his "Hasn't Curley Had Enough?" question, with Mr. Coakley coming in heavy on the chorus, but when all is said and done Mr. Mansfield's depends almost entirely on depends almost entirely on her the Republican vote whether comes out.

Are the Republicans really interested. between the leading candidates-both Democrats?

If they are not interested, can the Good Government Assoc tion stir them in the short week which remains?

The best known Democrats of the town, including practically all who rate as "leaders," their names to the Curley cause, and every effort is being made to have lent stamp the former mayor with the label "Regular Democratic." Some of the leaders, prominent among them former Mayor Fitzgerald d Congressmen McCormack and Douglass, are on the stump with him. He is the "organization" can-

As a one-time Democratic candidate for Governor, and as the long time unpaid legislative counsel of the American Federation of Labor, Massachusetts State Branch, Mansfield has a Democratic following which will stay with him-and to which accessions are being madebut if the Republicans let him down his case is hopeless.

It remains to be seen what the Good Government Association can do and will do in this direction.

It is due entirely to Republican
management that Boston has no primary election of mayoralty candidates and no opportunity to choose on election day between a Democratic and a Republican nomi-

Such privileges as every other city in Massachusetts enjoys along this line were taken away by a Republican Legislature, on the plea that Boston would be a fairer, better, a cleaner city, politically, if there were no "party designations" on the municipal ballot.

PERSONALITIES

Whether it has worked out that way the average citizen may say for himself, but the fact remains that responsibility for the present method belongs entirely to the Republican party.

It will not be denied that there are many, many, many Republicans who will vote one week from towho will vote one week from to-morrow for James M. Curley. These Republicans know little and care less about the former mayor's political tieups and personal quarrels and have in mind only the public improvements with which his name is identified. They are Republicans,

Mansfield began pressing home his "Hasn't Curley Had Enough?" ques-"Hasn't Curiey Had Emough: ques-tion, and "pointing with alarm" to the probable cost of the Curley campaign, and Daniel H. Coakley campaign, and Daniel R. Country set up his radio entertainment and began going after the Democratic chieftain on grounds more or less

OWNERSHIP OF EL

Well, this is a contest which will be decided more or less on person-

Do you like Curley? Like what he has done for the town? Like his aggressiveness? You'll vote his aggressiveness? You'll vote for him. Do you prefer Mansfield, who, after fighting the legislative cause of organized labor for so many years, has climbed to the presidency of the Massachusetts Bar Association? If so, your vote will be that way. Or maybe you're a Coakleyite, which means that you're with Daniel H. until there is skating on a pond which will not be mentioned here.

If there are any Great Issues, they do not appear.

But that isn't "Dan" Coakley's

Coakley is the only candidate who talks about public ownership of the Boston Elevated Railway and declares himself in favor of it.

That question, with others con-cerning the future of the Elevated, will be on your ballot in next year's State election. The new mayor will State election. The new mayor will be in office at that time, with three years to go. Whoever he is, he will be an important factor in shaping the public will. Mr. Coakley believes he should declare him-

While some of the big Democrats who climbed aboard the Curley wagon weeks or months ago are said to be wondering whether they were not a bit precipitate, none of them will admit it. Every one of the 30 or more with whom the present writer has exchanged the time of day since Saturday morning expresses the belief that there is "nothing to it," Meaning, "nothing but Curley."

Yet many of them admit that Mansfield "has a chance." Not While some of the big Democrats

much of a chance, perhaps, but a

There was no sign of that chance last night at the Statler, where a gathering of 3500 waited for Mr. Curley until 9:45 o'clock. They apcurrey until 3.25 o clock. They appleuded Thomas A. Mullen's scholarly periods, and they sang, "Sweet Adeline" with her famous "Sweet Adeline with her landle political daddy, but they were wait-ing for James M. Curley and when he arrived they gave him as warm welcome as candidate could wish.

Of all the other Curley meetings on Sunday, that of the Allied Irish fraternal and social organizations, in the Tremont theater, ranked next to the Statler meeting in size next to the Statler meeting in size and enthusiasim. Others who spoke were Peter Tague, J. Frank O'Hare, Theodore A. Glynn and Congress-men Douglass and McCormack. Fahey's Emerald Gems provided

Frederick W. Mansfield held no is identified. They are Republicans, too, who do not forget to vote on election day.

Three weeks ago, the election was as Mr. Curley's "reckless charge" as Mr. Curley's "reckless charge" to the bag" for Curley. Then, Mr. that Mansfield and Coakley have as Mr. Curley is "reckless charge" to the bag and th meetings on Sunday, but did make four or five "appearances." At a ne his had an understanding concerning ques- Mr. Coakley's readmission to the

Mr. Coakley was busy at home on Sunday, thinking up some new ones. He will be back on the air this evening, "bigger," he says, "and

AMERICAN 10/28/29

LAWLER AND

Clashes between Mayoralty Candidate Daniel H. Coakley and Attorney Henry S. Lawler, representing Candidates James M. Curley, today featured the resumed hearing of the Bayllot Law Commission of Charges of fraudulent signatures on nomination papers.

Some 25 witnesses failed to appear, and shortly before adjournment of the hearing Attorney Lawler suggested that summonses be obtained for them from municipal

Justice Wilfred Bolster, Chief who is chairman of the commission, asked: "But where is the money coming from?"

"We have the money," said Law-r, "We'll finance it." ler, "We'll finance it."
"Yes, you have plenty of it,"
Coakley interjected.
Coakley warned

At another point Coakley warned Lawler: jurat." "Don't you call me

From then on whenever Lawler used the word in connection with Coakley, he spelled it. TRANSCRIPT 10/28/27

TRANSCRIPT 10/28/29

Abrupt Ending to Hearing on Nominations

Curley Rests Case Before Ballot Law Commission—Coakley Withdraws Protest

The hearing before the Ballot Law Commission on charges that forged signatures appear on the nomination papers of mayoral candidates came to an abrupt end this afternoon when the Curley forces, protesting the nomination of Daniel H. Coakley, rested their case, and Coakley withdrew his protest against the nomi-nation of former Mayor James M. Cur-

Henry E. Lawler, counsel for the Curley interests, declared that the commission was doing nothing to help him. He said that as a number of persons he had summoned to give evidence regarding 'jurats," cases in which names had been 'jurats," cases in which names had been signed by others authorized to perform this service, had not appeared, he had no further witnesses to offer.

When the Coakley case was called, the candidate said he did not care to present

any evidence and read a formal state-ment that he had withdrawn his protest against Curley.

Four persons whose names appeared on the mayoral nomination papers of Daniel H. Coakley testified this morning at the continued hearing before the Ballot Law Commission, held in the school commit-tee rooms, Beacon street, that they did not sign the papers. Of twentyt-one persons summoned this morning by Senator Michael C. Ward, appearing for former Mayor James M. Curley, three said they authorized others to sign the papers for them, three admitted their signatures, and eleven failed to appear.

Among those who said they signed the Coakley papers was Mary Toomey of Brighton, one of five members of one family whose names appear on the list. She said she signed also for her father and a brother, at their authorization.

"It seems that all the Toomeys are with Coakley," remarked Henry E. Lawler, counsel with Senator Ward for the Curley interests.

"You'll see more than that on Nov.

5," retorted Coakley.

Before Stephen J. Carr, who lives at 85 A street, South Boston, a so-called jurat, was called to the stand, Attorney Lawler and Coakley exchanged repartee which brought from Judge Bolster the remark that "This running fire of comment from both sides for political purposes must stop."

In answer to questioning by Lawler, the witness stated that he circulated two Coakley nomination papers. After several queries had been answered Coakley suggested that the procedure was "too drawn out."

Turning to Coakley, Lawler asked, "Don't you think that this system is wrong?"

"I know that your candidate's system is wrong," was the quick reply,

Carr admitted that he was positive of twenty-two of the 108 names on the first paper and added that he was quite sure of twenty-five more. After a short re-cess, taken to obtain records at City Hall, the witness said that many of the names were signed when he was not present. Concerning the other paper, he said that it was filled at a football game. Questions from Coakley brought out the fact that Carr assumed that papers on the sea that Carr assumed that names on the second paper were correct names of signers.

Lawler suggested that court summonses be issued for these persons because "I feel that I have shown you forgery and fraud."
"The board does not feel that it shall

do over what you have already done,' where the money will come from."
"We will finance it," answered Lawler.

"On, you have plenty of money," inter-

jected Coakley.

The board then agreed on a recess during which action will be taken on Lawler's suggestion.

Endorses Mansfield

ond paper were correct names of signers. Endorsement of the mayoral candi-With the failure of a number of sum. dacy of Frederick W. Mansfield was moned witnesses to respond to their voted by the executive committee of the Roosevelt Club at its meeting today in

the Parker House, as follows:

"Voted unanimously, this Oct. 28, 1929, by the Roosevelt Club by its executive committee, that the candidacy of Frederick W. Mansfield for mayor of Boston do over what you have already done," erick W. Mansheid for mayor of Boston Judge Bolster said. "If you applied to is herewith cordially endorsed, for he us for summonses in the first place we would have acted, but now I don't know where the money will come from." erick W. Mansheid for mayor of Boston is herewith cordially endorsed, for he use for summonses in the first place we subjugate at all times his own advantage to the welfare of the city, for a business and not a political administration."

The committee adopted also the following resolution on the death of Dr. George A. Gordon:

"Voted unanimously, this Oct. 28, 1929. by the Roosevelt Club by its executive committee, its deep sense of official and personal loss in the death of George Angier Gordon, a stimulus of high order for the best type of citizenship."

GLOBE 10/28/29

DECLARES CURLEY'S CAMPAIGN BLOWN UP

Coakley Tells Result of Poll of Legal Voters

Declares Ex-Mayor Has Defied the Supreme Court of State

Declaring that the Curley campaign had blown up, "if the canvass of votes is any indication," Daniel H. Coakley, candidate for Mayor of Boston, explained that statement in a speech before a group of campaign workers at the home of Representative Leo M. Birmingham at Brighton yesterday. Mr Coakley gave out the result of an extensive poll of legal voters taken by canvassers in various parts of Boston. He said, in part:

"Out of 1274 voters who were willing

to give their opinions in the Mayoral campaign, the vote stood Mansfield 451, Coakley 424 and Curley 399. The vote was taken in strong Democrattic sections—East Boston, Charlestown, Mission Hill section, South Boston, Dorchester and Brighton. It was taken

chester and Brighton. It was taken yesterday and today.

"A strong sentiment was reported, indicating that Curley is all done and that the voters are jumping to Mansfield and Coakley, by far the greater percentage to me. In order to get a line on the trend so that my work will be put into the best places for the last week of the Coakley drive, I had as many voters as were able to recal! as many voters as were able to recall for whom they voted in the last Mayoralty campaign give that infor-mation to my canvassers.

Vote in Last Election

Of the 1274 voters interviewed, there

Of the 1274 voters interviewed, there were 910 who said they voted in the last election as follows: Nichols 245, Glynn 247, O'Neil 215, Coakley 141, O'Brien 19 and Keliher 43.

"It can be readily seen that these enormous gains for Coakley spell the certain defeat of Curley. This is due to his fallure to declare himself on the big issues of public ownership of the

Elevated and the abolition of the present Schoolhouse Commission, coupled with his vicious and arrogant attacks over the radio and from the stump against Chief Justice Bolster of the Municipal Court.

inicipal Court.
'His brazen attitude, in standing before an audience in Tremont Tem-ple Saturday evening and directing a purely personal criticism against one of the most respected, fairest and bestliked members of the Massachusetts bench, offended everybody. But, when, in strident tones he said, 'Mansfield and Coakley have a deal to reinstate Coakley, the disbarred lawyer, in return for Coakley's appearance on the ballot,' he was defying the Supreme Court of Massachusetts. This insult, addressed to the highest court in the Commonwealth, is repugnant to the moral sense of the people of Boston. No sane man will try to justify such insolent conduct.

Declares Curley Overboard

"Curley is overboard. I believe that expression is being used all over the city, with regard to the Curley campaign. It is really very descriptive, the world 'overboard,' and I accept it as fully expressive of the situation. Coakley will defeat Mansfield. Curley will be a bad third. Lincoln was right, 'You can't fool all the people all of the

"Tonight I shall talk over Station WNAC at 6:40, and at a rally in Henry L. Pierce School in Dorchester Tues-Cay night I shall hold a rally in Roughan Hall, Charlestown, and will speak from Station WNAC at 6:40, and WBZ from 10 to 10:30." TRANSCRIPT 10/28/29

Mayoral Fight Becomes Bitter in Final Hour

Curley Strikes with Old-Time **Vigor at Great Meeting** of Women Voters

With only a full week of active campaigning before election day, Nov. 5, the mayoral fight has come to the bitter stage, with the three candidates indulging in charges and counter charges, much more vigorously than heretofore. The radio talks of Saturday evening gave indication of the high nervous tension under which the candidates suffer. During Mr. Curley's talk he mentioned the name of Daniel H. Coakley for the first time.

Sunday evening Mr. Curley addressed one of the largest assemblies of women ever recorded during a municipal campaign in Boston. More than 4000 women crowded the ball room of the Hotel Statler and adjoining rooms, to listen to the candidate. The rally was under the auspices of the Women's Better Government League. The former mayor bitterly assailed Mr. Coakley's alleged statement at a previous rally that within the week voters will receive a letter from Mrs. Curley who is ill asking for votes for her husband.

"I have stood before the public and have been the subject of publicity for twenty-five years," began Mr. Curley. 'I have survived the most exacting and most excruciating tests ever applied to any man and never have I enjoyed better repute than I do now. I have never sought any man's vote despite race, creed, color or on the strength of whatever misfortunes God may have seen fit to send to his home.

"Mrs. Curley has suffered intense agony for fifteen long months, but during it al. she has been cheerful and never has uttered a complaint. I bitterly resent the remark that she is going to send letters from her sick bed to the voters of Boston. It is untrue completely-this statement of the assistant candidate for mayor, Mr. Coakley."

Tells of His Friends

The former mayor, answering the oppo-ents' question: "Who are Curley's nents' question: "Who are Curley's friends?" remarked:
"I'll tell you who they are," he went

"Follow me through any thoroughfare of this city at any time of the day or night and you'll see. They are the poor and the needy. Go to the hospital at Long Island and talk to the inmates there. Look up the roll of widows to whom some measure of comfort and hope was given when Curley had put through the mother's aid act.

"Speak to any one of the 18,000 city employees whose wages Curley increased not once but several times, and task with city employees retired through sickness or old age. These men were not thrown or old age. These men were not thrown out on the social scrapheap because Curley put through the pension retirement bill that they might be protected against

the prospects of the poornouse.
"And who is Curley's chum? His wife -a woman who has made his home life more cheerful and more spiritual. then they say 'Has Curley any friends?' I never drove anyone to exile, I never sent anyone to prison nor have I sent anyone out of this world before their

Rallies in the interest of Mr. Curley for mayor will be held tonight at John A. Andrew School, South Boston: Mather School, Meeting House Hill; Eliot Hall, Jamaica Plain; Municipal Building, Ros-lindale; Municipal Building, Hyde Park.

Mansfield Answers Charge

Speaking at a meeting of the South Boston Order of Moose at the home of Mrs. Lynch, 1621 Dorchester avenue, yesterday, Frederick W. Mansfield took former Mayor Curley to task for "the reckless charge that there is a conspiracy between Daniel H. Coakley and me to reinstate Mr. Coakley to the bar." He

"There are two answers to Mr. Curley's reckless charge. First-The president of the Massachusetts Bar Association has no power whatever either to disbar or to reinstate a lawyer. That is the province of the courts. In Mr. Coakley's case it would be within the province of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts. That body alone may or may not reinstate Mr. Coakley. This utterly groundless charge is merely another indication of the lengths to which Mr. Curley will go in his contempt of the Massachusetts judiciary and in his flagrant defiance of our courts. By intimating that I am to secure Mr. Coakley's reinstatement to the bar he is offering the gravest insult and affront to the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachu-

"Second-When I am elected mayor I shall cease to be president of the Massachusetts Bar Association and, as a mere

member of the bar and of the association, I would have absolutely no more power to aid Mr. Coakley than any other lawyer or citizen.

Alleges Mental Panic

"The people of Boston will not be misled by Boss Curley's appeal to passion, prejudice, sympathy or false issues, which have nothing to do with Boston's welfare. The people of Boston know that this same bully Curley, who a few weeks ago was parading around Boston egotistically boasting that he would take City Hall like Grant took Richmond, and deploring the fact that he would have no opponent, now sees the handwriting of defeat on the wall.

"He is in a mental panic, for he now realizes that the silent resentment against his attempt to strong-arm his wav into

City Hall for a term of four years again the wishes of the people has burst for He now sees public opinion rising like tidal wave to defeat him. He now kno that public opinion is the one force Boston greater than Boss Curley's ruf less, grasping, political machine no aimed at Frederick W. Mansfield in vain attempt to clear the road for spoi men and another raid on the publ

Tonight Mr. Mansfield will speak at the Oak square Bungalow, Brighton; Thomas Gardner School, Athol street, Brighton, and Belmont Hall, Humboldt avenue, Ward 12.

Coakley Tells of a Poll

Daniel H. Coakley, speaking to a group of his campaign workers at a meeting held last night in the home of Representative Leo M. Birmingham, Brighton, gave out the result of an extensive poll of legal voters taken by trained canvas-sers, as he referred to them, in several parts of Boston.

"The Curley campaign has blown up, if the canvass of votes is any indication,"
Coakley's statement began. "Out of 1276 Coakley's statement began. "Out of 1274 voters who were willing to give their opinions on the mayoral campaign, the vote stood Mansfield 451, Coakley 424, and Curley 899. The vote was taken in strong Democratic sections—East Boston, Charlestown, the Misson Hill section, South Boston, Dorchester and Brighton. It was taken yesterday and today.

Coakley further remarked:
"Curley is overboard. I believe that
expression is being used all over the city, with regard to the Curley campaign. It with regard to the Curley campaign. It is really very descriptive, the word 'overboard' and I accept it as fully expressive of the situation. Coakley will defeat Mansfield. Curley will be a bad third. Lincoln was right, 'You can't fool all the people all of the time.'"

In other parts of his statement Coakley branded Curley as a "dictator" and as a "tyrant." He also referred to the recent Ligestic Curley row and the approximation.

cent Liggett-Curley row and the episode

last week before Judge Bolster in court.
"Tonight I shall talk over Station
WNAC at 6.40, and at a rally in Henry L. Pierce School in Dorchester. Tuesday night I shall hold a rally in Roughan Hall, Charlestown, and will speak from Station WNAC at 6.40 and WBZ from 10 to 10.30."

CURLEY HITS COAKLEY FOR THE FIRST TIME

Asserts Opponent Made Reference to Sick Wife

Candidate and Other Speakers Address 3000 at Rally

For the first time since the Mayoralty campaign began, Ex-Mayor James M. Curley last night mentioned the name of Daniel H. Coakley, one of his opponents, on the public platform. He accused Mr Coakley of saying: "The voters of Boston will next receive a letter from the sick bed of Mrs Curiey asking for votes for her husband.

He made this charge in the Hotel Statler ballroom, where more than 3000 men and women filled all available

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Con-gressman John J. Douglass of East Boston, and many others, also spoke.

Boston, and many others, also spoke.

"Mr Coakley, the assistant candidate for Mayor." Mr Curley exclaimed, "made a statement this afternoon at a rally at Warren Hall, Roxbury, that resulted in one-half of his audience leaving the hall, I am informed. Mr Coakley said that the voters of Boston will next receive a letter from the sick bed of Mrs Curley asking for yotes for her husband.

"I have never sought votes on the

"I have never sought votes on the grounds of race or religion, and I have never in my life sought votes for mis-

never in my life sought votes for misfortunes that have befallen my home. I have never whined, and, God willing.

I never will."

"You ask who's Curley's chum," Mr Curley continued. "I'll tell you-his wife! Every man's house would be a home and every man's life would be sweeter, if every man's wife was his sweetheart and his chum."

Later Mr Curley referred to Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald saving "although we

Mayor Fitzgerald, saying "although we have had our quarrels, we're friends now."

Given Bouquet for Wife

This statement followed a previous reference to Mrs Curley by Arthur Corbett, former secretary to Mr Curley. Between Mr Corbett's speech and Mr Curley's speech, a bouquet of roses was presented Mr Curley to take to his wife and the audience stood while the band played "Mother Machree." Mr Curley thanked the Women's Bet-

Mr Curley thanked the Women's Better Government League of Boston, sponsors of the rally, for the flowers and said they "will bring cheer and happiness to a heart that has suffered utmost agony for 15 months without complaint." Then he launched into Mr Coakley, completly reversing his campaign strategy to date.

Mr Curley indirectly brought the name of his other opponent, Frederick W. Mansfield, before his audience in connection with a reference to Mrs. Curley. Mr Corbett, who spoke before Curley at Curley's request, charged that a man speaking at a Mansfield rally in the John Winthrop School Oct 23 made reference to Mrs. Curley.

Charges Lying Scandal

Dr Helen I. Doherty, chairman of
the Women's Retter Government
League of Boston, presiding officer at
last night's rally, confirmed that such

a reference had been made and claimed that the mails were being filled with scurrilous literature against Mr Curley and that one woman in the employ o

and that one woman in the employ of an opponent was spreading vicious and lying scandal against him.

It was claimed that the rally was the largest ever held under the sole sponsorship of a women's organization.

Mrs Mary Costello, secretary of the league, introduced Dr Doherty, who informed the audience that this was the league's first rally, and as it was a woman's rally it was not going to be run like men's rallies. "I don't want to say anything detrimental to the to say anything detrimental to the men, but you know how they love to talk," she said.

talk," she said.

Everyone laughed. They thought Dr Doherty was joking. As the rally got under way they discovered she was serious. Time after time Dr Doherty tiptoed from her seat to the speaker's stand and whispered "Time up" to the male speakers. They stopped speaking and the meeting continued per schedule.

Congressman Talks

Congressman Talks

Congressman John J. Douglass, the first speaker, declared the present campaign was a campaign of many falsehoods. He said he had expected from the head of the Massachusetts Bar Association an intelligent campaign, but was disapopinted.

"I had expected." he said. "that if there were things in Mr Curley's past record that needed illumination that he, as a leading legal mind, would give them light, but during his entire campaign to date he has not brought out one single damaging fact." Miss Helen Watson and Thomas Mullin urged everyone to vote. Mrs Colin MacDonald, vice chairman of the Democratic State committee, attacked the G. G. A.

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald sang "Sweet Adeline" as he made his bow, and the audience responded by singing the song themselves. In answer to the question if "Curley has had enough," he pointed to the political careers of Alfred E. Smith, Senator David I. Walsh and the late Congressman Gallivan of South Boston as examples. He insisted that Mr Curley had not had enough because Boston needs Mr Curley.

A reception to Ex-Mayor Curley was tendered by the Allied Irish and Fraternal Associations in Tremont Theater yesterday afternoon, with more than 600 persons in attendance.

than 600 persons in attendance.

Speeches introductory to that of Mr Curley were given by Congressman Douglass, J. Frank O'Hare and Charles S. O'Connor.

HAS NO POWER TO REINSTATE COAKLEY

Mansfield Makes Reply to Curley's Charge

Declares Ex-Mayor Now Sees the Handwriting of Defeat

Taking Ex-Mayor Curley to task for "the reckless charge that there is a conspiracy between Daniel H. Coakley and me to reinstate Mr Coakley to the

bar," Frederick W. Mansfield, candidate for Mayor of Boston, explained his lack of power to do any such thing in a speech at a meeting of the South Boston Order of Moose at the home of Mrs Lynch, 1621 Dorchester av, yes-terday afternoon. Mr Mansfield said

terday atternoon. Mr Mansheld said in part: "There are two answers to Mr Curley's reckless charge. First—The president of the Massachusetts Bar president of the Massachusetts Bar Association has no power whatever either to disbar or to reinstate a lawyer. That is the province of the courts. In Mr Coakley's case it would be within the province of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts. That Judicial Court of Massachusetts. That body alone may or may not reinstate Mr Coakley. This utterly groundless charge is merely another indication of the lengths to which Mr Curley will go in his contempt of the Massachu-setts Judiciary and in his flagrant de-fignce of our courts. By intimating fiance of our courts. By intimating that I am to secure Mr Coakley's reinstatement to the bar he is offering the gravest insult and affront to the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts.

"Second-When I am elected Mayor I shall cease to be president of the Massachusetts Bar Association and, as a mere member of the bar and of the association, I would have absolutely no more power to aid Mr Coakley than any other lawyer or citizen.

Alleges Mental Panic

"The people of Boston will not be misled by Boss Curley's appeal to pasmisled by Boss Curley's appeal to passion, prejudice, sympathy or false issues, which have nothing to do with Boston's welfare. The people of Boston know that this same bully Curley, who a few weeks ago was parading around Boston egotistically boasting that he would take City Hall like Grant took Richmond, and deploring the fact that he would have no opponent, now sees the handwriting of defeat on the wall. feat on the wall.

feat on the wall.

"He is in a mental panic, for he now realizes that the silent resentment against his attempt to strong-arm his way into City Hall for a term of four years against the wishes of the people has burst forth. He now sees public opinion rising like a tidal wave to defeat him. He now knows that public opinion is the one force in Boston greater than Boss Curley's ruthless, grasping, political machine now almed at Frederick W. Mansfied in a vain attempt to clear the road for spoilsmen and another raid on the public treasury.

treasury.

Questions Curley

Cuestions Curley
"Boss Curley sees the forces of
decency and progress aroused to
guard and save their city from him
and the other bosses. He must wonder why life-long Democrats and
Republicans by the thousands are
supporting me for Mayor; why upright citizens in the mass, men and
women, regardless of party, are standing shoulder to shoulder for my elec-

tion.
"Is it because they realize that the enemies of clean, decent, honest, orenemies of clean, decent, honest, orderly city government have returned
to hand pick their Mayor for them?
Is it because they resent your, hogging the Mayoralty situation for 20
years? Or because you have been
Mayor already two years longer than
any of Boston's other 38 Mayors? Or
has their curlosity been aroused as to
why any man or set of men is willing
to spend \$500,000 to get a \$20,000-a-year
job?"

Tonight Mr Mansfield will speak at the Oak-sq bungalow, Brighton; Thomas Gardner School, Athol st, Brighton, and Belmont Hall, Hum-boldt av, Ward 12.

Haven't 'Goo Goos' Had Too Much, Asks Curley crowd began at once a savage at-

But let a reporter tell what he

saw and what he heard.
First, Mr. Curley's meeting, in the John A. Andrew school, Andrew sq. Former Rep. Walter Grant preour best dressed men are wearing, physically in top form, and oratorically at his most excellent best, Mr. curley took up for the first time Curley took up for the first time Mr. Mansfield's "Hasn't Curley Had Mr. Benough?" This was the answer, in substance:

"If Mr. Curley has failed" measure up for the first time the late Dist. Atty. Pelletier, the late Dist. Atty. Pelletier, the authority to use one withdrawal authority to use one withdrawal Enwright.

Enwright Former Rep. Walter Grant presided, and former Fire Commissioner Theodore Glynn was speaking when Mr. Curley appeared, at 8:15. Sartorially a model of what our best dressed men are wearing, president in ten form, and oratoric

"If Mr. Curley has failed to measure up, from the standpoint measure up, from the standpoint of efficiency, economy and humanitarianism, he has had too much. The time has arrived when the people of Boston will answer that question for themselves.

"But very much the same question may be asked in another form: Hasn't the Good Government Association, filling the mayor's office for eight of the last 12 or's office for eight of the last 12 or's office for eight of the last 12 or and the state of the state of the last 12 or and the state of the state of the last 12 or and the state of t

years, had altogether too much? The Good Government Association has been in control for eight out of the past 12 years, and I challenge the Good Government challenge the Good Government candidate to point to a single pub-candidate to point to a single pub-lic improvement—free of suspicion lic improvement or ordited to either of that can be credited to either of

"There was, in the one case, the widening of Stuart st., and the public has not forgotten how the city." its mayors. he has not torgotten now the city treasurer's office was kept open un-til midnight on the day before my

"In the present administration, the only major improvement is the the only major improvement is the widening of Exchange st. You are all familiar with the story. Henry legislator—who is supporting the Manstield candidacy—says that in connection with the Exchange it, joh the city was 'cheated' out of \$500.000."

Here Mr. Curley talked of some of the achievements of his own \$500,000. of the achievements of his own terms, more especially those with which South Boston is familiar, like the Strandway, Carson Beach, the Industrial Railroad along First, the "new" Broadway, with its

He also talked of what he has "in mind" for South Boston and among these campaign promises pictured an "extension of South-ampton st. through to the Stranway—unless realty owners hold out for exorbitant sums"—and a widenfor exorbitant sums"—and a widening of Summer Street extension,
"all the way from the army base
to L st. and the Strandway," part
of "a boulevard connecting Gloucester on the North Shore with Dister on the North Shore, with Plymouth on the South."

Coakley Is Bitter Against Ex-Mayor

Your reporter left for the Henry L. Pierce school, at Washing ton st. and Welles ave. in Dorchester, feeling that the campaign was proceeding in an orderly manner and according to "the dope."

Coakley came in at 9:20 and when he was presented to the

tack upon Curley.

He mimicked Mr. Curley at the radio, comparing him to "Amos n'
Andy" as he drops his usual voice
to become "high hat." He went

authority to use one withdrawal and return the other.
Enwright, Mr. Coakley recalled, withdrew Pelletier, leaving the

withdrew Pelletier, leaving the field to Curley.

Mr. Coakley went on to recall subsequent differences between Enwight and the former mayor, and told of the former's arrest on Mr. Couley's complaint and his ubse-Curley's complaint, and his

Curley's complaint, and his ubsequent sentence.

What this was leading up to became more apparent when Mr. Coakley described an alleged visit of Mrs. Enwright to the home of the former mayor on lamanagement.

the former mayor on lamaicaway to plead for Mr. Curley's intercession on behalf of her husband. Action on behalf of her husband. Action on the from the door, was "turned from the door," was "turned from the Coakley, the lady cording to Mr. Curley's complaint around to Mr. Curley's complaint on Sunday night at the Statler, on Sunday night at the Sta most sincere respect and sympa-thy, but I call it cruel and dis-graceful on the part of Mr. Curley to use such methods in an effort to get the sympathy of the public on his own behalf in order to further his political ambition.

"Every one in Boston is sorry for Mrs. Curley. She has been and she is a good wife. She has been and s a good wife. She has been and she is a good mother. Shame on you, 'Jimmy' Curley, for lying about me in order that her good name and her widely regretted illness might be turned to political ness might be roves one thing and capital! It proves one thing, and that is how desperate you are.

that is how desperate you are.

"I'd rather be charged with larceny—yes, I'd rather be accused of
murder!—than have anyone in
Boston believe I would make use
of the name of any good woman
for political purposes.

Mr. Coakley also talked of Mr.

Mr. Coakley also talked of Mr. Curley's private fortune and eventually he reached what he believes should be the Great Issue of the campaign, Public Ownership

the campaign, Public Conference of the Boston Elevated.

of the Boston Elevated.

But he could not keep off the subject of Curley for long, and in a minute or two he was "daring" Mr. Curley to "release" him from the obligation former lawyer former client and "let me tell all I know."

I know."
"If Mr. Curley will do this," Mr.
"If Mr. Curley will not get 5000
cookley said, "he will not get 5000

Audience Patiently Waits for Mansfield

When he had finished there was enacted such a scene as I do not enacted such a scene as I do not remember having witnessed before in many years of rally-going. Between 30 and 40 persons, men and women, youthful and middle-aged, stepped forward to congratulate the speaker, and promise him their speaker and promise him their votes. Mr. Coakley went away

from Dorchester last night apparently well pleased with "the drift."

But the biggest surprise of this radio year was to discover a rally radio year was to particular until audiones which sat nationals. audience which sat patiently until midnight, to hear Frederick W.

Mansfield's last word!
This was in Belmont Hall, on
Humboldt st. in Ward 12, Rox-

repeated bury. Mansfield repeated Enough? "Hasn't Curley Had I speeches, with variations. He said Curley began running for mayor when this year's First Voters were

when this year's First Voters were children five years of age.
"Does the man want to run forever?" the Good Government canever?" the demanded. If so, and if he demanded with it, what chance can get away with it, what chance is there going to be in this town is there going to be in this town is there going to be in this town for your son or mine, your daughter, your wife, your husband, to ob-

tain political preferment?"
Mansfield again went into what he says is the cost of the Curley campaign. "Every time the door bell rings," he said, "there's a letter from the Curley headquarters, printing enveloping and mailing printing, enveloping and mailing one letter, to everyone on the voting list, costs at least \$10,000. You have been part of them you have know how many of them you have

"I estimate Mr. Curley's printing and postage bill at \$150,000, and billboard expense at \$150,000 his

"Mr. Curley said only the other "Mr. Curley said only the other day that there was a group of business men who would gladly subscribe to a fund that would keep Mr. Curley in office indefinitely.

"I don't doubt it—and what a picnic they would have!
"Well, my friends, I am glad to

be able to stand up here and say honestly that no man owns me. Mansfield recalled what he described as "Currey pledges" in

scribed as "Currey pledges" in scribed as "Currey pledges" in Mansfield said, that if within one Mansfield said, that if within one fare he would resign from office. There was an impromptu reception following this rally, too, altion following this rally, too, altion following the platform. There may be a big surprise in There may be a big surprise in store. This campaign has become store. This campaign has become a real one, all the more interesting because as interest grows in coakley and his radio fight, the im pression will grow that he and pression will grow that he and Mansfield may hurt one another.

Meanwhile, so far as Mansfield is concerned, yesterday's question,

still unanswered, remains most im-

Where stand the Republicans? portant:

MANSFIELD BLAMES TAX RATE ON CURLEY

Candidate Charges Graft Helped Keep It High

Graft in the administration of city affairs was given the reason for the present high tax rate in Boston by Frederick W. Mansfield, candidate for Mayor, at crowded rallies in Brighton

Mayor, at crowded railies in Brighton and Roxbury last night.

Addressing an attentive audience, which overflowed the small Oak-sq Bungalow, Brighton, he said that ne did not blame the present City Administration for the situation which has caused a tax rate more than double.

istration for the situation which has caused a tax rate more than double that of 25 years ago.

Mr Mansfield said that the present City Executive was forced to raise the rate because of the conditions left by the previous Administration. He placed the responsibility squarely on the shoulders of Ex-Mayor Curley and said that the extra taxes now paid by Boston citizens is the result of thousands of dollars paid in graft to "bagmen, contractors and others."

Brief Mention of Coakley

Mr Mansfield was speaking in the home district of the third Mayoralty candidate, Daniel H. Coakley, but he made only slight reference to the latter. He announced that since Mr Coakley, had not given a platform on which ter. He announced that since Mr Coard-ley had not given a platform on which he based his candidacy, he would con-fine his remarks to Ex-Mayor Curley.

The crowd was not demonstrative The crowd was not demonstrative but it gave the speaker a fine reception. Amplifiers carried his voice to the street outside, but the weather was too cold for those unable to gain admission to the hall to stand for any length of time. The second rally in Thomas Gardner School, Athol st. Brighton, was also crowded and the candidate was given a warm greeting when he arived before 10 o'clock. The

third rally was at Belmont Hall, Hun-boldt av, Roxbury.

Mr Mansfield attacked Mr Curley for his alleged attitude toward city employes and plomised that if he is elected no employe will be called upon elected no employe will be called upon to pay tribute from his pay envelope.

Tells of Efforts for Labor

Mr Mansfield spoke of his own efforts in behalf of the laboring man and said it is amusing at this time to hear his opponents talking about what they have done for labor and the men

they have done for labor and the men and women workers.

"For 22 years," he said, "during which time I have been counsel for the Massachusetts Branch of the American Federation of Labor, I have drafted, without pay, the eight-hour law, the 54-hour law for women and children, the nine-hour-in-eleven law for street car men and the law allowing peaceful persuasion during strikes. for street car men and the law allowing peaceful persuasion during strikes. During that time I have acted as attorney in hundreds of cases in which the issues involved were wages—not only a living wage but a saving wage—hours, of labor, and general working

only a living wage but a saving wage—hours of labor and general working conditions."

"In all of these cases," he continued, "I appeared as counsel for the wage earners. Those directly concerned numbered thousands these in wage earners. Those directly conwage earners. Those directly conwage thousands, those incerned numbered thousands. In some directly tens of thousands. In some we lost. Many were amicably adjusted during the trials. The net adjusted during the trials. The net result of all of them, however, was result of all of them, however, was of the greatest benefit not only to those directly concerned but to all who work for salaries or wages, all who toil. Indeed the benefit was in most cases also recognized by the employers. In these 22 years which I ployers. In these 22 years which I speak of I have seen not only an advance in the wages of the workers, shorter hours of toil and an improvement in working conditions, but also a better understanding between capital and labor."

He charged that during this time and labor." He charged that during this time Mr Curley has been running for office, "most of the time for Mayor."
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"Indeed," he said, "so busy has he been in his marathon race for office that he failed to think of the toiler, except at election time. If he has increased salaries of the employes of the city. I answer that every Mayor has core that also. I also say that he is not entitled to credit for that because if such increases were general and not if such increases were general and not for the favored few, they should have

been advanced.

"Moreover, I want to say that if he never had been Mayor the employes, all of them would have fared better, except of course, the pets of the Curley administration."

Tonight Mr Mansfield will speak at Lowell School, Centre and Mozart sts, Jamaica Plain; and Agassiz School, Burroughs st, Jamaica Plain: and at the Longfellow Club rally at Teachers' College, Huntington av. College, Huntington av.

TRAVELER 10/29/29 **CURLEY ACCUSES COAKLEY AGAIN**

Brighton Candidate Will Reply Tonight Over WBZA

Former Mayor Curley today took notice of Daniel H. Coakley's denial of dragging in the name of Mrs. Curley into the mayoralty campaign by issuing a statement in which he charges Coakley with dragging in the names of many good women into the contest. Curley's statement follows:

"The assistant Good Government candidate for mayor now drags the name of not one but many, many good women into this political contest, and his denial and explanation is so replete with bitterness and hatred as to rob it of even the faintest semblance of sincerity which is ever the basis of truth."

Coakley also gave out a statement, as follows:

"Because of a serious matter that has

"Because of a serious matter that has arisen, I have just engaged the facili-ties of Station WBZA for a special talk ties of Station WBZA for a special talk to the women of Boston from 5:45 to 6 o'clock this evening. I hope that every woman who is at home at that hour will tune in to hear what I have to say. It vitally concerns the welfare of our city.

"I shall also speak at Roughan Hall, Charlestown, this evening, where I will give the inside story of the attempt of James M. Curley to destroy the character of John R. Murphy, one of Charlestown's most respected citizens."

The speaking engagements of Curley

The speaking engagements of Curley and Mansfield for tonight follow:

Mansfield speaks at the Lowell school,
Jamaica Plain, and the Teachers' College, Huntington and Longwood avenues.

nues.
Roddy hall, Brighton; Grand Opera
House, Washington street, South end;
Regent hall, Grove Hall; Henry L. Pierce
school, and the Robert Gould Shaw
school, West Roxbury. The usual noonday rally will be held at the Women's
Democratic headquarters, 19 Beacon
street.

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Nomination Protests Dismissed by Board

Ballot Law Commissioners at Odds and "Minority" Statement Being Written

Dismissal of two of the cases and announcement of withdrawal of the third made up the findings given out today by the Ballot Law Commission on the protests against the nominations of the

three mayoral candidates on the charge that many of the signatures on the nomination papers were not bona fide. The commission at first had a statement to commission at first had a statement to accompany their rulings, but this was accompany their rulings, but this was withheld until later in the day pending preparation of a "minority report."

The cases dismissed were those of Michael J. Ward, protesting the nomination of Frederick W. Mansfield, on behalf tion of Frederick W. Mansfield, on behalf of Ward against Daniel H. Coakley. In the matter of Coakley's protest against the matter of Coakley's protest against

of ward against Talley's protest against the matter of Coakley's protest against Curley's nemination, the commission Curley's nomination, the commission simply announced "withdrawn."

In the protests against the Mansfield and Coakley nominations, the testimony of several witnesses was taken in average.

essions of a public hearing. Many of these witnesses disclaimed as theirs purported signatures on papers of both Mansfield and Coakley.

It is understood that the delay over the commission's statement today is occasioned by Judge Bolster's use of the word "unseemly" in referring to conduct of "unseemly" in referring to conduct of Messrs. Ward and Curley, at one session, and that Chairman Frank Seiberlich of the Election Commission and Commissioner James J. Mulvey will present the minority view as against that of Judge Bolster and Election Commissioners Patrick H. O'Connor and Mrs. Nina M. Gevyalt. The election commissioners, with the judge, comprise the ballot law commissioners.

MANSFIELD BLAMES TAX RATE ON CURLEY

Candidate Charges Graft Helped Keep It High

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Mr Mansfield said that the present City Executive was forced to raise the rate because of the conditions left oy the previous Administration. He placed the responsibility squarely on the shoulders of Ex-Mayor Curley and said that the extra taxes now paid by Boston citizens is the result of thou-sands of dollars paid in graft to "bag" men, contractors and others.'

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some we lost. Many were amicably adjusted during the trials. The net result of all of them, however, was of the greatest benefit not only to those directly concerned but to all who work for salaries or wages, all who toil. Indeed the benefit was in most cases also recognized by the employers. In these 22 years which I speak of I have seen not only an advance in the wages of the workers, shorter hours of toil and an improvement in working conditions, but also a better understanding between capital a better understanding between capital and labor."

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been in his marathon race for office that he failed to think of the toiler, except at election time. If he has increased salaries of the employes of the city, I answer that every Mayor has done that also. I also say that he is not entitled to credit for that because if such increases were general and not for the favored few, they should have

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GLOBE 10/29/29

TONIGHT'S RALLIES

Mr Coakley will again speak on the radio this evening, while Mr Curley and Mr Mansfield will hold rallies in various sections of the city.

Mr Coakley will speak from WBZ at 5:45, and later will hold a rally in Roughan Hall, Charlestown.

Mr Mansfield will speak at Lowell School, Center and Mozart sts, Jamaica Plain; Agassiz School, Burroughs st. Jamaica Plain, and at the Longfellow Club rally in Teachers' College, Huntington av.

Mr Curley will speak in Roddy Hall, Brighton, Paul Rowan presiding; Grand Opera House, 1176 Washington st, South End, Francis D. Dailey presiding; Jubilee and Regent Halls, Grove Hall, Jacob Wiseman presiding; Henry L. Pierce School, Washington st, corner Wells av, Dorchester, John J. Sawtelle pre-

the Mayoratty campaign, Daniel H. Coakley, candidate for the office, last night charged at a Dorchester rally that Mr Curley had deliberately accused him in order to make political capital of Mrs Curley's recent serious illness.

At a rally Sunday night, Mr Curley had charged that Mr Coakley, speaking in Brighton Sunday afternoon, said, "The voters of Boston will next receive a letter from the sick bed of Mrs Curley, asking for votes for her

"I never, anywhere, said this or thought it," declared Mr Coakley in denial. He pointed out, moreover, that he had spoken at no rally in Brighton Sunday and that when he spoke there Saturday night he addressed a crowded auditorium that remained to hear ais last words. Mr Curley had charged that Coakley's reference to Mrs Curley had led half his audience to leave the had led half his audience to leave the

hall.

"Not being able to find any real thing in my speech or conduct anywhere which he could use as a pretext for capitalizing, for his own benefit, the illness of his wife, Curley invented the pretext," Mr Coakley said. "He knew I had never uttered the prode." words."

Mr Coakley also charged nis oppo-nent "tried" to make his audience benent "tried" to make his audience believe that tender regard for the wives
and daughters of his antagonists is a
cardinal rule in his code." He reviewed the cases of "Bob" Wilson,
John F. Fitzgerald, James A. Gallivan,
Fred Enright, John R. Murphy, ExPark Commissioner Henry Sullivan
and himself as proof of his contention
that Mr Curley did not give thought
to his opponents' families.

"We all sympathize with the wife
of this man," he said. "My heart
grieves for her. She suffers bravely,
patiently, heroically, no doubt. That
is one of the attributes of women,
which make us men adore them, They
stand by us when all the world is

which make us men adore them. They stand by us when all the world is against us. But how does Curley deal with the wives and families of those who oppose him?"

"I call upon Jim Curley to do his own fighting," he concluded. "This is not a fight between Mrs Curley and Mrs Coakley. This is a fight between Jim Curley and Dan Coakley."

Earlier in his address he reiterated previous attempts that Mr Curley had refused to take a stand on "the only issues of the campaign, public owner-

refused to take a stand on "the only issues of the campaign, public ownership of the Elevated and the abolition of the Schoolhouse Commission."

Also at this rally in Henry I. Pierce School, Mr Coakley said, "That mansion of Jim Curley's in Jamaica Plain is assessed for only \$16,000, although it cost \$130,000." He made this statement while discussing the honesty of it cost \$130,000." He made this statement while discussing the honesty of the two other Mayoral candidates and himself. Although he called Mr Mansfield and himself honest, he did not include Mr Curley. Of Mr Mansfield he had this to say: "Everyone in Boston knows Fred Mansfield is an honest man but remember he hears!" honest man, but remember, he hasn't taken any stand on the Boston Flevated question." Of himself he said: "Everyone who knows me knows I'm honest."

MRS CURLEY STUKY

DENIED BY COAKLEY

He told the audience that Mr Curley had recently referred to him on the platform as a disbarred lawyer, but that despite that statement, which he said hurt him keenly, he was going to stick to the code of honor of his profession by not breaking the confidence between a lawyer and a client. On the contrary, he said, he appealed to Mr Curley to release him from a bond of silence, as he said every client had a right to do.

"And now I say, Curley, release me and then come to the Boston Garden or listen over the radio," continued Mr Coakley, "and I'll tell you truths and give facts and produce documents that will make you leave Euston in this week before election and you won't set 5000 and the come to the set of the contrary.

WANGFIELD S wreck the Curley candidacy, as Mr. Coakley intends it shall. On the other hand it may, in-

writer is more firmly convinced than he was 24 hours ago that a tor). decision of the Boston mayoralty contest is in the hands of the Republicans of the town.

I believe Mr. Curley is still out in front but I believe the gap between him and Mr. Mansfield is being narrowed with the hours.

And I believe just as firmly that while Daniel H. Coakley is and will continue to be third man in the contest, Mr. Coakley's candidacy, his campaign methods and his unique personality, constitute a menace to BOTH of the other can will say that it requires no nearly large.

stead, ditch the Mansfield candi-day, which is a horse of another

There are 271,661 names on the voting list. Say 75 per cent of these By ELIAS McQUAID

After attending a Curley, a Coakley and a Mansfield rally, the going to be a really important fac-

Now, on what you know of the progress of the fighting, how will you divide these 188,765 votes?

I ask the question because I found crowded halls listening to both Mansfield and Coakley, and at each of these values discovered as each of these rallies discovered enthusiasm for the speaker and his

menace to BOTH of the other candidates.

The Coaklev candidacy may py event, but one's immediate followers always talk like that in an important campaign.

Today's Rallies

DANIEL H. COAKLEY 5:45 to 6 p. m.—Station WBZ. 8 p. m.-Roughan Hall, Charlestown.

FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD 9:30 to 9:45 a. m.-Station WNAC.

6:05 to 6:09 p. m.-Station WNAG.

8 p. m.-Lowell School, Jamaica Plain; Agassiz School, Jamaica Plain; Teachers' College, Huntington ave. JAMES M. CURLEY

12 m. to 1:30 p. m .-- Women's Headquarters, 19 Beacon st. 8 p. m .- Roddy Hall, Brighton; Grand Opera House, 1176 Washington st.; Regent Hall, at Grove Hall; Henry L. Pierce School, Washington st. and Wells ave.; Robert Gould Shaw School, West Roxbury.

would like to have it appear that they are close to the former mayor mediate fol-e that in an that he will win by 60,000. That, Some who it seems to me is a nine dream

GLOBE 10/29/29

FIVE RALLIES START FINAL CURLEY DRIVE

Ex-Mayor Again Charges Mansfield-Coakley Link

Starting his final drive before the Mayoralty election, Ex-Mayor James M. Curley swept through several wards of the city last evening, and spoke at five rallies which in each case packed the hall to capacity. The rallies vere at John A. Andrew School, South Bos-

the hall to capacity. The rallies were at John A. Andrew School, South Boston; Mather School, Meeting House Hill; Eliot Hall, Jamaica Plain; Roslindale Municipal Building, and Hyde Park Municipal Building.

The Curley organization in action proved to be an impressive and highly efficient machine, which ran matters off like clockwork. Automobiles containing preliminary speakers sped through the city in advance of the extangor, a bus loaded with a band kept ahead so as to entertain the audiences and play the candidate into the halls; a staff of electricians with loud-speaker equipment got into the halls just ahead of the ex-Mayor and set up amplifiers for overflow meetings outside, to be removed just as the candidate spoke his final words.

Finally came the actual cavalcade which accompanied the candidate, a fleet of big cars with speakers, newspapermen and others, which flew about, the way being cleared at the shriek of a siren on one of the leading machines.

Quiet, Dignified Candidate

The ex-Mayor himself showed the audience a different Curley from the one which has been known in past

years. Instead of the boisterous, grinning spellbinder, who was not averse to waving the flag and customarily kept his audience in roars at his sar-

to waving the flag and customarily kept his audience in roars at his sarcastic lashing of opponents, there appears this year a quiet dignified man who talks mostly in low tones, and almost exclusively confines himself to issues. Mr Curley is no less confident than in previous years, but his platform manner has changed.

Only once last evening did the old Curley break through. That was at a huge meeting in Roslindale, where he brought the famous organ voice into action in flaying Frederick W. Mansfield for an alleged association with Daniel H. Coakley, and he got a laugh by telling the audience of Mansfield signs on the roof of every building owned by Louis K. Liggett. Mr Curley was not averse even to kidding himself, for in discussing a charge that he might lower city wages, he declared: "My weakness has been in the other direction, but it's a good weakness to have." He grinned and added, half in an aside, "particularly at election time."

He Addresses Republicans

Mr Curley seemed to be making a drive for Republican votes, for he repeatedly addressed himself to this element at his rallies. He declared that he was of the same stock, race and religion as Mr Mansfield, but added that Mansfield probably didn't tell his audiences about it in the Republican districts. He said he didn't want to condemn too severely the administration of his neighbor, Mayor Nichols, for he understood the Mayor intended to vote for him. To even matters up, he said, he understood "lat "Bob Bottomly, the associate Layor," intended to vote against him.

At his first rally, in South Boston, Curley was introduced by "Teddy" Glynn, who called for hearty cheers for his former chief. He told the audience that the Good Government Association had owned Mayors for eight out of the last 12 years, and that the question should not be "Haan't Curley"

had enough?" but "Hasn't the G. G. A. had too much?'

To Extend Streets

Curley recited the achievements of past administrations, and told the audience that in his next term he would extend Southampton st to the Strandway, and would widen Summer and L sts to the Strandway, so as to make a complete highway from Gloucester on the porth to Burneth and the second

the north to Plymouth on the south.

At Mather School he denounced Mansfield for evading his question as to whether Mansfield had made a dicker with Coakley looking to Coakiey's re-instatement at the bar. He said Mans-field's only answer was that he could not reinstate Coakley, but that Mansfield made no answer as to whether

he had promised to help.

At Eliot Hall, Curley declared Mansfield attempted to take credit for labor legislation with which he had had absolutely no connection, including the eight-hour law, the 54-hour law, an? the nine-in-11-hour law. Curley said these were to be credited to John Weaver Sherman, John Conway and James H. Vahey.

TRANSCRIPT 10/29/29

Coakley Makes Fiery Reply to Curley's Attack

Denies He Ever Spoke of Former Mayor's Wife—Mansfield on the Tax Rate

With a fierceness of attack hitherto ab. With a fierceness of attack hitherto absent during the campaign, the three sent during the campaign, the three social of the last night. Most sensational was Daniel H. Coakley's charge that former Mayor before the attributed to Mr. Coakley that invented the state. G. G. A. had too much"?

Curley told the audience that the Good Government Association had owned mayors for eight the question should not be, "Hasn't the G. G. G. A. had too much"?

Curley told the audience that in his street to the Strandway, and would widen before the campaign was over Mrs. Cur. next term he would extend Southampton ley would issue a campaign circular. Mr. street to the Strandway, and would widen Mansfield blamed the present high tax Summer and L streets to the Strandway, not only ridculed Mansfield's labor record so as to make a complete highway from but charged that he had ignored the quest the south.

his denunciation of Mr. Curley's tactics, statement at the bar. He said Mansfield's He charged that Curley won the mayoral only answer was that he could not reindastardly trick'' similar to the one he no answer as to whether he had proment, John R. Murphy, 'as high grade was a renegade and an apostate to his absolutely no connection, including the and the nine-in-eleven-hour law. Curley

"Not being able to find any real thing Weaver Sherman, John Conway my speech or conduct anywhere James H. Vahey.

Coakley's Denial

"Not being able to find any real thing weaver Sherman, John Conway and in my speech or conduct anywhere which he could use as a pretext for ness of his wife, he just fivented the pretext by falsely attributing to me words which I had never uttered and which he He said he did not blame the present city and wans. Never mind the means is administration for the tax rate situation, cause of conditions left by the rate be caused or conditions left by the rate be administration of Mr. Curley. Administration of Mr. Curley production that his wife was the didate, Daniel H. Coakley, but he made anywhere sunday afternoon. That's an announced that since for the latter. He other invention. So that no one could his candidacy, he would confine his remarks to former anywhere was sure rate. Mr. Mansfield was speaking in the didate, Daniel H. Coakley, but he made announced that since for the third mayoralty can anywhere sunday afternoon. That's an bother invention. So that no one could his candidacy, he would confine his remarks to former Mayor Curley. Anywhere sunday and the mean and woman stayed till eleven o'clock to hear in behalf of the laboring man and said it woman stayed till eleven o'clock to hear in word. Nobody walked out in was sachusetts branch of the Ameritan which time I have been counsel for the massachusetts branch of the Ameritan which time I have been counsel for the massachusetts branch of the Ameritan which the based or labor and the mean and women workers.

wards during the evening to large audiences. The rallies were in South Boston,

Meeting House Hill, Jamaica Plain, Rosthousands, those indirectly tens of thou lindale and Hyde Park. It was believed sands. In some of these cases we were that many Republicans were his hearers victorious, some we lost. Many served and the former mayor seemed to be mak-amicably adjusted during the trials. The clared that he was of the same stock, race of the greatest benefit not only to those that Mansfield, but added directly concerned but to all who work for Mansfield probably didn't tell his salaries or wages, all who toil. Indeed, and religion as Mr. Mansfield, but added directly concerned but to all who work for that Mansfield probably didn't tell his salarles or wages, all who toil. Indeed, audiences about it in the Republican distances or wages, all who toil. Indeed, tricts. He said he didn't want to con-also recognized by the employers. In the neighbor, Mayor Nichols, for he un-I have seen not only an advance in the demn too severely the administration of these twenty-two years which I speak of his neighbor, Mayor Nichols, for he un-I have seen not only an advance in the demayor intended to vote for wages of the workers, shorter hours of understood that "Bob Bottomly, the said, he toil and an improvement in working conscious mayor," intended to vote against between capital and labor."

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woman stayed till eleven o'clock to hear "For twenty-two years," he said, "durmy very last word. Nobody walked out ing which time I have been counsel for Mr. Coakley cited Mr. Curley's alleged the Massachusetts branch of the Ameritreatment of "Bob" Wilson, former em. can Federation of Labor, I have drafted, played of the water department, claiming mythour law, the eight-hour law for women and chilfully the mentioned the name of John fren, the nine-hour-in-eleven law for Fitzgerald, saying Curley had made peaceful persuasion during strikes. Dur-Murphy; he mentioned the name of John aren, the nine-nour-in-eleven law for F. Fitzgerald, saying Curley had made street car men and the law allowing false aspersions on his character; he peaceful persuasion during strikes. Dursche of an alleged attack on the late in that time I have acted as attorney case of Frederick W. Enwright.

Curley Before Republicans

Curley Before Republicans

Former Mayor Curley spoke in several wards during the evening to large audi
Those directly concerned numbered

Curley Takes Rap at Sincerity of Coakley

James M. Curley, candidate for mayor, today made the following statement.

The assistant Good Government candidate for mayor now drags the name of not one but many, many good women into this political contest, and his denial and explanation is so replete with bitterness and hatred as to rob it of even the faintest semblance of sincerity, which is ever the basis of truth.

MANSFIELD **UNDER FIRE** OF CURLEY

Charges His Opponent **Evades Question** on Coakley

Former Mayor James M. Curley, campaigning to packed halls in South Boston, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, Roslindale and Hyde Park, last night, charged that Frederick W. Mansfield is evading his question as to just what "dicker" he had made with Daniel H. Coakley to join him in running against Curley.

"In a statement given to the press, Mr. Mansfield not only did not answer the question, but reflected upon the position which he occupies as president of

next what trade, deal, dicker or arrange- ord of Mansfield, asserting that it could ment he has with the assistant Good be found "emblazoned on every build-Government Associate candidate for ing owned by Louis Liggett, the pill-Mayor, for the latter's campaign of vili- maker." fication of Curley.

electorate just what his relations are with Mr. Coakley, a disbarred attorney with Mr. Coakley, a disbarred attorney seeking reinstatement before the bar of the State? I shall ask this of Mr. Mansfield every night, until he is forced to give an honest answer."

There were some 4300 men and women packed into the five halls Curley visited in the five districts last night, all marked by the intentness with which they listened to him.

they listened to him.

For South Boston Improvements

In South Boston Improvements
In South Boston, at the John A. Andrews school, where some 500 heard him in his opening rally of the night, he advocated further municipal improvements, including extending Southampton street through to the Strandway and making it a through thoroughfare, and widening Summer street and L street from the Army Base to the Strandway to an 80-foot width, to make a direct link between traffic from the north to the Mayflower Highway on the south of the city.

Flings at G. G. A.

The former Mayor campaigned in a style which is a bit new to him, with more dispassionate discussion of the issues of the campaign as he saw them and less high flown oratory and fireworks. He secred the Good Government Association, referring to it as a small group from a single Back Bay ward, which had ambitions to prescribe for the 23,000 registered voters of Bosfor the 279,000 registered voters of Bos-

He spoke of "Wille" Minot, "Abbie" Homans and "Elly" Jones with sarcasm in South Boston, and then, in later rallies during the evening, declared that, in the past 12 years, eight had been Good Government administrations of Boston, which had accomplished scarcely anything against the four years of Curley's in that period.

Says Nichols to Vote for Him

In Eliot Hall, Jamaica Plain he declared that, although he did not chal-lenge his opponent's (Mansfield's) honlenge his opponent's (Mansfield's) hon-esty, he did think him the most poorly informed man who ever ran for Mayor of the city. Here he said that he did not wish to say anything detrimental to the present administration at City Hall, because Mayor Nichols is a neighbor of Curley's in Jamaica Plain, and "He's got a vote for me in the coming election," but he felt compelled to state that the schoolhouse constructo state that the schoolhouse construc-tion "which Curley started still is wait-ing for Curley to complete it."

Touches on "Scandals"

At the Mather School, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, and in the Roslindale Municipal building, Curley declared that the Good Government Association "WISHY-WASHY ATTEMPT"

Mansfield had cunningly evaded a direct answer to that query, Curley said, and he declared he intended to ask it every night until Mansfield was forced to make honest reply.

that the Good Government Association had not been able to point to a single Curley improvement in Boston which had a bit of scandal attached to it, and then pointed to the scandals which developed from the Stuart street widening under the "Good Government administration of Mayor Peters" and the Exchange street widening under the 'Good Government administration of Mayor Nichols,'

Refers to Mansfield's War Record

In Roslindale the former Mayor dethe Massachusetts Bar Association by clared that although Mayor Nichols weak, wishy-washy, evasive attempt to deeclye his listeners and the public," he said.

How Bottomley is going to vote against Bob Bottomley is going to vote against "I asked Mr. Mansfield to inform us me." Here he referred to the war recent what trade deal disker or approve

Here also he said the main fault that Addresses 4300 in Five Halls

"And now I ask Mr. Mansfield again, employees, adding that "that's z pretty rill Mr. Mansfield kindly inform the good fault, especially at election time."

ALL THREE CAN RUN FOR MAYOR

Protests on Mansfield. Curley, Coakley Futile

It is expected that the City Ballot Law Commission today will dismiss the protests filed against the mayoralty nominations of former Mayor Curley, Frederick W. Mansfield and Daniel H. Coakley and that all three names will appear on the ballot officially.

As it has not been proved that 301 signatures on each of the three candidates' nomination papers were forgeries, the commission can take no other procedure but drop the protests. The publie hearings were concluded suddenly yesterday when Coakley rested his case against the Curley nomination without producing a single witness to testify that any names on the former Mayor's nomination papers were fraudulently signed.

Senator Michael J. Ward of the Cur-Senator Michael J. Ward of the Curley staff rested his case against the Coakley nomination a few minutes earlier when he protested to Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster, chairman of the commission, that the remaining witnesses had not answered summons served on them, and appealed to the judge to force them to appear. The judge declared that there were no funds for the commission to require the witnesses. for the commission to require the witnesses to respond.

RECORD OF CURLEY ON LABOR HIT

Ignores Toiler Except Before an Election, Says Mansfield

Former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield, mayoral candidate, last night, at capacity audiences attending his two rallies in Brighton and one in Roxbury, severely attacked the labor record of former Mayor James M. Curley, claiming that the latter has been "so busy in his Marathon race for office during the past 22 years that he failed to think of the toiler, except at election time."

OVERFLOW CROWD

Mr. Mansfield devoted a large part of his speeches toward discrediting whatever Mr. Curley claims to have done ever Mr. Curiey claims to have dole for the workingman, pointing out, among other things, that if Curiey, as Mayor, increased the salary of city em-ployees "so also did every Mayor." The speaker also claimed that had not Curley been Mayor the employees "would have fared far better except, of course, the pets of the Curley ad-ministration."

ministration."
The Good Government Association's candidate, Mr. Mansfield, spoke last night at rallies in the Oak Square bungalow, Brighton; the Thomas Gardner School, Athol street, Brighton, and in Belmont Hall, Humboldt avenue, Roxbury. At each place the crowd filled to overflowing the auditoriums. In the Oak square bungalow where Attorney Thomas D. Lavelle presided the crowd stretched out onto the sidewalk. crowd stretched out onto the sidewalk.

"Bosses Now Worrying"

Breaking away from his somewhat characteristic mildness, Mr. Mansfield at his rallies last night spoke with fire at his railies last night spoke with fire and enthusiasm as he went after Curley in particular. He claimed that this is the "first chance in a generation to send all the bosses down to defeat at once." Mansfield also was bitter in his denunciation of the "friendship" existing between the former Mayor and John F. Fitzerald, who "only a short time ago were at swords' points."

"They all got on the band wagon too

time ago were at swords' points."

"They all got on the band wagon too soon—these political bosses," remarked Mr. Mansfield. "When this fight began the bosses figured Curley would walk in without any opposition. They further figured that if they didn't climb aboard they'd be left out in the cold. Now they realize there is a fight and that I'm going to be elected. What's the result? They're all worrying."

Says Curley Sought G. G. A. Aid

Mansfield also charged that Curley tried for the Good Government Association's endorsement and failed to get it. The speaker claimed that Curley's "paid henchman, Henry E. Lawler, tried to get it for him and failed." As a result, Mansfield declared, his opponent "paturally would attack the Good Gov. 'naturally would attack the Good Government Association and criticise in this respect." Mansfield also maintained that the G. G. A. endorsement is "something

everybody cannot get."
"It is amusing at this time and in this campaign," Mansfield remarked, "to hear my opponents talking about what they have done for labor and the men and women workers. For the past 22 years, during which time I have been counsel for the Massachusetts Branch of the American Federation of Labor, I have drafted without pay the eight-hour law for women and children, the nine hour in 11 law for street car men, and the law allowing peaceful persuasion during strikes.

Counsel for Wage Earners

"During that time I have acted as attorney in hundreds of cases in which the issues involved were wages, not only a living wage but a saving wage, only a fiving wage but a saving wage, hours of labor and general working conditions. In all these cases I have appeared as counsel for the wage earners. Those directly connected numbered thousands, those indirectly tens of thousands.

Mr. Mansfield will speak tonight at Mr. Mansheld will speak tonight at the Lowell School, Centre and Mozart streets, Jamaica Plain, Ward 10; the Agassiz School, Burroughs street, Jamaica Plain, Ward 19, and at the Longfellow Club rally to Mansfield at the Tanghers, College, on Huntington the Teachers College on Huntington

GLOBE 10/29/29

FIVE RALLIES START FINAL CURLEY DRIVE

Ex-Mayor Again Charges Mansfield-Coakley Link

Easy on Nichols, He Says, Because Mayor Is to Vote for Him

Starting his final drive before the Mayoralty election, Ex-Mayor James M. Curley swept through several wards of the city last evening, and spoke at five rallies which in each case packed the hall to capacity. The rallies were at John A. Andrew School, South Bos-

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Finally came the actual cavalcade which accompanied the candidate, a fleet of big cars with speakers, newspapermen and others, which flew about, the way being cleared at the shriek of a siren on one of the leading shriek of a siren on one of the leading machines.

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kept his audience in roars at his sar-castic lashing of opponents, there ap-pears this year a quiet dignified man who talks mostly in low tones, and almost exclusively confines himself to issues. Mr Curley is no less confi-dent than in previous years, but his platform manner has changed. Only once last evening did the old Curley break through. That was at a huge meeting in Roslindale, where he brought the famous organ voice into action in flaying Frederick W. Mansfield for an alleged association with Daniel H. Coakley, and he go: a laugh by telling the audience of Mans-field signs on the roof of every buildlaugh by telling the audience of Mansfield signs on the roof of every building owned by Louis K. Liggett. Mr. Curley was not averse even to kidding himself, for in discussing a charge that he might lower city wages, he declared: "My weakness has been in the other direction, but it's a good weakness to have." He grinned and added, half in an aside, "particularly at election time."

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At his first rally, in South Boston,

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To Extend Streets

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COAKLEY WITHDRAWS HIS BALLOT PROTEST

Laughing, He Declines to Continue Curley Attack

Hearing on Latter's Charges Ends for Lack of Witnesses

After nagging away all day long at his antagonist, who was left high and dry by the failure of his witnesses to appear, Daniel H. Coakley, candidate for the office of Mayor, yesterday afternoon arose before the Boston Ballot Law Commission and announced that he withdrew his protest against the appearance of the name of James M. Curley upon the ballot in the coming municipal election. And he laughed.

This particular Curley - Coakley war had been raging since Friday morning, with Coakley the target of charges brought by City Councilor Michael J. Ward, a Curley henchman, who alleged that Coakley's nomination was effected by the use of fraudulent signatures upon his nomination papers.

Run Out of Witnesses

In their effort to prove that 301 of the Coakley names were forged, Ward and his counsel, Henry E. Lawler, summoned several hundred witnesses. In three days they found about 50 persons who declared that they had not signed Coakley's papers, although it was obvious that somebody had signed their names. Others declared that they had signed, and still others said they had authorized the signing of their names.

By yesterday, however, the flock of potential witnesses had discovered that potential witnesses had discovered that the summonses sent to them were not of a very potent nature. They disliked being dragged away from their work to answer a lot of questions, and they made their disgust evident. When they found out that nothing would heppen if they discovered the would happen if they disregarded the summonses, they stopped coming. As a result, Mr Lawler found himself without any witnesses after the noon recess yesterday.

He appealed to the Ballot Law Com-mission, presided over by Chief Jus-tice Wilfred Bolster of the Municipal Court, for summonses which would actually bring in the missing witnesses. His Honor declined to issue them.

Coakley Put on Stand

Then Mr Lawler placed Mr Coakley Then Mr Lawler placed Mr Coakley himself on the witness chair, a proceeding which caused the spectators to prick up their ears in expectation of something good. Mr Coakley's name, it seemed, appeared as "jurat" on a number of the nomination papers. In response to questions by Lawler, Coakley declared flatly that he never saw anybody sign his or aer name to any of his nomination papers. Coakley had previously objected, or affected

to object, to having Mr Lawler call him a "ju-rat." Mr Coakley split the him a "ju-rat." Mr Coakiey spin word in the middle and put the accent word in the middle and put the accent on the second syllable. Coakley left the stand within three minutes after taking it.

Then Justice Bolster asked, "Does the plaintiff rest?" Lawler didn't want to rest. He said he had sent out for some more jurats, and he asked the court for time. He said he had done all he could and was trying to get more witnesses.

Coakley interjected a sympathetic
"A-a-a-w!"

Coakley Drops Charges

Justice Bolster declared that there was a pressure of time and duties upon the commission, and that he would have to declare the hearing closed.

He then opened up the case of Coakley versus Curley, in which the former had filed a protest against the latter, also charging the use of fraudulent

names on nomination papers.

Mr Coakley, perhaps in emulation of
Mr Curley's dramatic example of last
Thursday, in which he dismissed the protest against candidate Frederick W. Mansfield and had Ward read a state-ment in defiance of the court, then stood up and read from a card this statement: "I hereby withdraw my protest against the name of James M.

Curley appearing upon the ballot. I have no statement to make."

Mr Lawler, apparently somewhat fussed, reminded the court that he had had no time to make his argument. Justice Bolster said he had forgotten it, and told him to go ahead.

Mr Lawler seemed to get more and more fussed. Coakley kept flinging remarks at him. Then Coakley pirked a handkerchief from his pocket and offered it to Lawler, saying: "Your case her gone book and it never were the comments." case has gone broke and it never was any good anyway. This handkerchief is good and clean. Take it and wipe your brow if you want to."

Lawler Asks for Action

Doing his best, Lawler picked cut one of the nomination papers bearing Coakley's jurat and asked the commission to throw out all the names on it, because Coakley, by his own ad-

mission, had never seen anyone sign it. Coakley immediately protested, say-ing that this particular paper had never been offered as evidence. In this the court supported him. Then Justice Boister, in reply to Lawler's requests that certain names be thrown out, said that that was a matter which the board would have to consider later, and would undoubtedly do.

Coakley spoke once more, referring to Lawler, "He's not as dumb as he looks."

The upshot of it all was that His Honor declared the hearing closed and told the police present to clear the room, so that the board might go into executive session. Everyone was much relieved when the police obeyed this order, as the police had twice during the sessions failed to carry out the judge's orders in similar situations.

Both Leaders Under Fire

The air was full of comments and expostulations all day long. Coakley badgered Lawler constantly, but he badgered Lawier constantly, but he himself did not escape. Once, for example, Coakley raised a loud nowl about Lawier's treatment of a witness, and complained to the court at length. "But perhaps," Coakley concluded his outbursts, "I shouldn't speak this way."

way."
"You shouldn't," His Honor assured Both the contending parties, how-ever, kept their tempers admirably, and at the close of the correspondent

they shook hands as though they were friends. What or when the com-mission would decide was not made known. The general guess was that the result of its deliberations will not be made until after election.

AMERICAN 10/29/29 SPEAK IN SAME

Fireworks Expected as Quinn and Russell Address

Business Men

Political fireworks are expected in the city tonight when the two mayoral candidates meet on the same platform for the first time in the present campaign.

This meeting of the rival candidates has been been arranged by the Central Square Business Men's Association for the regular meeting to be held tonight in Board of Trade Hall, 698 Massachusetts ave. Each will speak on the subject: "Cambridge as a Business Corpora-tion and How to Run It."

HOLD BIG RALLIES

The final week of campaigning in the mayoral fight was instituted last night with both candidates holding huge rallies in all sections of the city.

Mayor Quinn opened his postprimary campaign with a spectacular automobile parade, wnich in-cluded a calliope bearing large banners. Each of the individual automobiles were equipped with an abundance of red fire.

Russell confined his activities last night to speeches made to capacity audiences at the Thorndike and Haggerty schools, both considered to be Quinn strongholds.

He spoke this noon at a luncheon of the Cambridge Industrial Association at its quarters in Kendall

sq.
"In his speeches last night," Russell declared, "the present mayor cited as the crowning achievement of his administration the recent agreement entered into by Cambridge colleges, to the effect that they will not acquire any more taxexempt property for a period of 20 years from July 1, 1928. I'll tell you just how creditable that feat is.

For the entire 12 years of the mayor's administration, the colleges have been in a receptive mood toward such an agreement. The business men of this very association hounded the mayor year after year, but he did nothing until afetr he got a scare in the election two he got a scare in the election two years ago. Then he appointed a committee, and he was so little in-terested in the problem that he did not even appear at the meeting of the committee with representatives of the colleges. Imagine, if you can, such an attitude on the part of

Hoarse Voice, Red Fire Main Requisites for Political Rally

Rover Gets Facts on Modern Vote-Getting Technique—Crowd Must Have Something To Rubber at, Too

By THE HERALD'S ROVING REPORTER

In case you have not happened to and he began by assuring his audience tend any political "rallies" of the that the school committee spent a great attend any political "rallies" of the present vintage, the Roving Reporter is happy to oblige with a few details of the modern vote-getting technique. He went to East Boston the other night and found out all about it. Great

In the first place, to get a man to vote for you, begin with the assumption that he will be out wandering around the streets on a Saturday night.

around the streets on a Saturday night. And, with this in mind, you proceed to indulge your own theories of just what will captivate his Saturday night fancy. And the East Boston theory seems to run somewhat like this.

Erect a large, flimsy bandstand and decorate it with red, white and blue electric lights. On it, place a few rickety chairs and a band. You must be sure to have an extra large bass drum and an unusually strong drummer. And and an unusually strong drummer. And the band must be able to play "Hail, Hail," etc. Anythinig else they can play is so much veivet, provided they alternate each number with "Hail, Hail,"

VOTER EXPLAINED .

Now, all this sounds as if the prospective voter were a pretty light-minded sort of a bird. But not at all, The Rover is not yet finished.

Not only must you provide the aforementioned attractions, but you must also woo the voter with red fire. The red fire is placed in the rear seat of an ancient automobile, which then proceeds rapidly 'round and 'round the rallying ground. This causes many people to turn their heads and rubber, and it is accepted postulate of all raplies. and it is accepted postulate of all rallies that if you can get the crowd to rub-bering, they soon stop thinking. A large searchlight, pointing at nothing in particular, is also good rubbering, and added to red fire forms well nigh a perfect background for political ora-

tory.

Thus equipped, all you need is a hoarse voice. For a hoarse voice is that hoarse voice is that little professional touch that marks out the expert from the amateurs. The hoarse-voiced one must apologize for his voice and in so doing imply that he has already talked to pretty nearly every important person in the vicinity. This makes the crowd feel that they are

This makes the crowd teet that they are listening to a real old warrior.

Well, the Rover only heard one speaker Saturday night, but he was enough to appease the most gluttonous ear. He was running for the school committee,

deal of money every year. There was, accordingly, a great need that such a man as himself should be there to oversee the thing. For, as he so aptly put it, "The young boys and girls of today are the men and women of tomorrow, and the proprietory ardor which he injected into this declaration gave every indication of his deep sincerity.

QUOTES OLD ADAGE

He also came out flat-footed and declared himself to be a firm believer of the old adage, "A sound mind in a sound body," and not one of those present dared to challenge him, either.

But—ah, this was bound to end in a "But"—sooner or later—what of the monstrous evils now raging in the Bos-ton schools, as a result of his own lamentable absence from the commit-What?

"Hy friends, I say to you that there are hundreds of Boston school teachers who don't live in Boston. They live in outside towns. They buy their clothes, They live in their groceries, their automobiles and their gasoline in those towns—not in Boston. They even bring their lunches with them to school. Not one cent do they spend here, and yet they park their cars on Boston streets in open defiance of the law."

Such excesses, the speaker intimated, would all be blown to aloms when he got in. But whether the non-residents were to be bounced, or whether they were to buy only from the Boston shops, he did not explain. Sufficient, however, that the abuses would cease.

But what about that machine shop

at some high school or other? Did his hearers realize that Boston school children were actually competing against grown-ups? "Even against the heads of families," while thousands of unemployed tramped the streets, as a result of the school committee's folly.

But this was not all, either. what of the monstrous practice of in-structing high-school boys in rifle-shoot-ing, and with real loaded rifles, too? Would any but a madman countenance this abominable practice? Was not such a school committee almost beyond salvation, and would not Nov. 5 be a lastchance privilege for the voters to smite these malefactors?

"But I am not against military pre-paredness. No, indeed—I am not against military preparedness. No, sir, I firmly believe in military preparedness, and I hope you will bear all these things in mind at the pells on Nov. 5. I am sorry that my voice tonight is

The red fire flares and the search-light stares up into nothingness. An-other speaker steps up. The band gives a wail and subsides.

FEW TESTIFY ON **COAKLEY PAPERS**

Hearing Comes to Abrupt End as Curley's Attack Fails

FORMER LAWYER APPEARS DEFIANT

Hearings before the Boston ballot law commission on the fraud charges made by James M. Curley against the mayoralty nomination papers of Daniel H. Coakley came to an abrupt end yesterday afternoon as counsel representing former Mayor Curley, suddenly finding himself without further witnesses. was compelled to close his case.

Coakley, apparently scornful of the evidence offered against his candidacy, offered no defence, and following a 10-minute "final argument" by Atty. Henry Lawler, representing the Curley cause, the hearings were declared closed.

DECISION DUE TODAY

At the conclusion of a short executive session, the ballot law commission adjourned and announced it would give adjourned and announced it would give its decision this morning. It is virtually a foregone conclusion that the decision will be a refusal to take Coakley's name off the ballot, as all indications pointed yesterday to the failure of the Curley forces to have produced evidence of "irregularities" against a sufficient number of names on the nomination papers to disqualify them as a whole.

Only 3000 of the 3300 certified names on the papers of a candidate need be "authentic," and according to persons close to the ballot law commission, the Curley protest fell far short of its required proof, which was to show that at least 301 names on the papers were forged or otherwise invalid.

As emphasizing his disdain for the case presented against him, Coakley, when it came time for the commission to open the hearings on his formal papers, abruptly withdrew the protest without offering any evidence whatever. Only 3000 of the 3300 certified names

He arose and read a brief notice of formal withdrawal of the charges, and added, "And I desire to make no state-ment."

Atty. Lawler ended his case under protest when the commission refused to give him further time to obtain the presence of scores of witnesses who failed to respond to summonses. These failed to respond to summonses. These persons, whose names appear on the Coakley nomination papers, had been served merely with summonses issued by justices of the peace, and they chose to ignore such a form of process.

Another feature of the closing session was the testimony of Coakley, when put "on the stand" by Atty. Lawler, that he had not seen anyone sign.

when put "on the stand" by Atty. Law-ler, that he had not seen anyone sign any of his nomination papers, although, as shown by his signature at the bottom of several of the papers, he had taken oath that "the persons whose names appear hereon signed them in person."

COAKLEY HURLS LIE AT CURLEY

Denies He Ever Spoke of Ex-Mayor's Wife in Address

Daniel H. Coakley, candidate for Mayor of Boston, in a radio address over Station WNAC last night, charged ex-Mayor Curley with a deliberate falsehood in stating that he (Coakley) had stated Mrs. Curley was to issue a campaign circular in her husband's behalf.

Mr. Coakley's attack on Mr. Curley was the most bitter in campaign history of Boston. It bristled with personalities and dragged in the names of several prominent Boston citizens.

Coakley's address, in part, was as fol-

"James M. Curley, last night, at a women's meeting at the Statler Hotel refused to state where he stood on what all the newspapers agree are the only issues of the campaign, public ownership and the abolition of the school-house commission, but raised a new issue. The newspapers say he showed a complete reversal of his previous strategy—it was certainly needed. He won the mayoralty eight years ago by playing a dastardly trick, similar to the one he attempted last night. He deliberately sent the word all over Boston that John R. Murphy, as high grade a Catholic gentleman as lives in this city, was a renegade and an apostate to his creed. Coldly, cruelly, deliberately with malice aforethought, Curley did that vicious thing, knowing its black false-hood. Everybody in Boston today knows he truth of that statement. They know further that Curley gloated over the success of what he deemed his clever invention.

"That's a Contemptible Lie"

"Last night he invented against me and gave utterance to an even more despicable and slanderous lie. His deliberate bringing of Mrs. Curley and her illness into this campaign is the most heartless and cruel act ever committed by any husband anywhere in American politics. Words fall me in expressing my horror at his action. He needed a peg upon which to hang a foxy appeal for sympathy and votes, by using the affliction of his good wife. So he charged that I slightingly referred to the fact that she was to issue a circular

in his behalf. That's a contemptible lie. I never anywhere said it nor thought it.

"Just Another Curley Lie"

"Not being able to find any real thing in my speech or conduct anywhere which he could use as a pretext for capitalizing, for his own beneat, the illness of his wife, he just invented the pretext by falsely attributing to me words which I had never uttered and which he knew were never uttered by me. But sure-fire hit is all Curley wants. Never mind the means.

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"That was not the end of his hypocricy and mendacity, last night. He said further that at the rally Sunday afternoon where he claimed I had made the prediction that his wife was to issue a circular, half the audience got up and walked out on me. There was no rally anywhere Sunday afternoon. That's another invention. So that no one could deny his story. I have had but one gathering in Brighton in this campaign to date, that was Saturday night. Fifteen hundred people inside and out of the hall heard me speak and every man and woman stayed till 11 o'clock to hear my very last word. Nobody walked out on me. That's just another Curley lie!

"He Is Desperate Now"

"Did he stop his hypocricy there? No! He is desperate now! He went on in his Sunday night talk to bewail this imaginary allusion to his wife, which he himself had invented for political purposes, in his despair at his approaching defeat, and tried to make his audience, especially the ladies, believe that tender regard for the wives and daughters of his antagonists is a cardinal rule in his code; and that slander of or cruelty towards the women relatives of his adversaries is foreign to his sweet, gentle lovable nature.

"We all sympathize with the wife of this man. My heart grieves for her. She suffers bravely, patiently, heroically, no doubt. That is one of the attributes of women, which makes us men adore them. They stand by us when the clouds gather about us, God love them! And they stick to us even when all the world is against us. No man had had greater opportunity than I in my own home, to see that fact exemplified.

"But how does Curley deal with the wives and families of those who oppose him?"

Mentions Names

Mr. Coakley then cited Mr. Curley's alleged treatment of "Bob" Wilson, former employee of the water department, claiming he was discharged because he voted for Murphy, although he had only a short time to serve before he would be eligible for a pension.

sion.

He mentioned the name of John F.
Fitzgerald, saying Curiey had made
false aspersions on his moral char-

He dwelt on an attack Curley, so

CURLEY IGNORES COAKLEY ATTACK

Asked if he wished to make reply to the bitter radio attack upon him by Daniel H. Coakley, candidate for Mayor, former Mayor James M. Curley said last night:

"No. I never listen to Mr. Coakley. He isn't sufficiently entertaining."

Coakley said, made on Congressman Gallivan regarding his home life and habits.

He brought in the case of Frederick W. Enwright, publisher of the now defunct Boston Telegram, who was sentenced for criminal libel of the former Mayor; of Henry Sullivan, former Park Commissioner, and of John R. Murphy. Finally he cited his own name.

And in each case he stressed the misery which he claimed Mr. Curley caused the woman or women of the family.

He closed by inviting Mr. Curley to do his own fighting. "Come out, Curley, and fight like a man," he said. "Don't get behind your wife's petticoats. Don't whine."

TRAVELER 10/29/29	
MANSFIELD	215
CURLEY	2211
COAKLEY	25

COAKLEY DENIES ANY ALLUSION TO MRS. CURLEY

Brands Former Mayor's Alleged Statement 'Contemptible Lie'

CAMPAIGN BLAST

Rival's Quoted Treatment Of Fitzgerald, Gallivan, Enwright Castigated

By CHARLES A. COYLE

landing as a "contemptible lie" the alleged statement of former Mayor Curley to the effect that he, Coakley, declared Mrs. Curley was going to issue a campaign circular in her husband's behalf, Daniel H. Coakley last night over the radio from station WNAC and at the Henry L. Pierce school in Dorchester, declared that "Curley's deliberate bringing of Mrs. Curley and her illness into this campaign is the most heartless and cruel act ever committed by any husband anywhere in American

"Not being able to find any real thing in my speech or conduct anywhere which he could use as a pretext for capitalizing, for his own benefit, the illness of his wife, he just invented the pretext by falsely attributing to me words which I never uttered and which he knew were never uttered by me," Coakley charged.

Campaign circles were thrown into an uproar by the fierceness of the Coakley speech and its probable effect on the result of the election on next Tuesday. Those voters who have been complaining that the campaign was lagging and that interest in the final result was utterly lacking picked up their ears last night as the torrid Coakley blast spread

throughout the city.

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FURTHER CHARGES

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In his audience, Curley his audience, Curley his audience, Curley h Without quarter, Coakley paraded every alleged cruel act that was ever laid at the door of the former mayor and brought into the fight such men as John R. Murphy who opposed Curley eight years ago, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, the late Congressman James A. Gallivan and Frederick W. Enwright, bringing back once again to life Curley's alleged attacks on them.

termed former Mayor Fitzgerald "the greatest libertine since Henry the

Eighth; he charged him with having sent Bob Wilson, an employe in the water department, to his grave with a broken heart and declared that the "headstone over Wilson's grave is a Curley monument"; he charged him with having referred to the late Congressman Gallivan as "the leading drunk of the American Congress"; he charged him with deliberately sending the word all over Boston that John R. Murphy was a renegade and an apostate to his creed, and he charged him with ruthlessly firing the late Park Commissioners Henry Sullivan because he would not break the law for Curley and with sending notice of his dis-missal to Sullivan's home on Christmas

CREATES UPROAR answer to his own question on how Curley deals with the wives and families of those who oppose him. He was re-lentless in his denunciation of the former mayor and the audience that overflowed the school in Dorchester sat spellhound with the furn of Cooklets. spellbound with the fury of Coakley's

attack.

"That was not the end of his hypoc-ricy and mendacity," Coakley shouted amid the thunderous applause that amid mendacity." Coakley shouted greeted his opening charge. "Curley afternoon where he claimed I had made the prediction." said further that at the rally Sunday afternoon where he claimed I had made the prediction that his wife was to issue a circular, half the audience got up and walked out on me. There was no rally anywhere Sunday afternoon. That's another invention, so that no one could deny his story.

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fight for reinstatement at the Massachusetts bar in return for the help Coakley was giving Mansfield in the present race.

At the same time Curley demanded that Mansfield inform the public why, under the code of professional ethics, he still continues in the race in the face of the forgeries found on the Mansfield nomination papers which were juratted by the former state treasurer personthe former state treasurer person-

Mansfield, speaking at railles in Brighton and Roxbury, reviewed his career of 22 years as counsel for labor organizations and declared that his entire career has been devoted to helping the wage earners.

RECORD 10/29/29

Witnesses for Curley Lacking

By "INSIDER"

The ballet commission's probe of alleged fraud in the nominations of Mayoralty Candidates Curley, Coakley and Mansfield was semihumorous campaign history last night—and the three nominees were still nominated.

The job of eliminating two of the trio was passed back to Boston voters, who would have settled the matter in the long run anyhow, even if they had been obliged to do so by the "sticker" process.

Curley's protest against the legality of the Coakley papers collapsed quietly but completely late yesterday when Atty. Henry E. Lawler, plaintiff's counsel, ran out of wit-

Judge Wilfred Bolster, commission chairman, declared the hearing closed after Lawier, during a lunch hour armistice, had failed to dig up new evidence. tack was made on only about 60 of the Coakley nomination signatures. To have thrown Coakley off the ballot, it would have been necessary to impeach 301 names on his

Judge Bolster, having finished with Coakley in the role of defendant, asked if he were ready to appear as plaintiff in support of his protest against the Curley nomination.

"I withdraw my action against Mr. Curley," beamed Coakley, "and I have no statement to make as to my reasons."

There was a sting in the very brevity of the Coakley announcement. Dan was mischievously making a dig at the long-winded statement which broke up the ballot commission hearing in disorder at the time of the dropping of the charges against the dropping of the charges against Mansfield.

Coakley had the laugh on the Coakley had the laugh on the Curley forces in more than one way yesterday. By a freak of chance it appeared that the supposed Curley triumph in defying Judge Bolster—and getting away with it—was the underlying reached to the break-down of the Curson for the break-down of the Curley protest against Caokley

Atty. Lawler's prosecuting his case yesterday was the failure of witnesses to obey the summonses which had been sent them. Earlier witnesses, often against their wilk and at the expense of their daily into had shown up dutifully.

and at the expense of their daily jobs, had shown up dutifully.

That, however, was before the Curley defi and its aftermath of public speaking had betrayed the fact that the ballot commission hearing was not a court and that

Judge Bolster was not sitting as a justice but as a private citizen and the commission's presiding officer.

Out of all the talk, John Doe learned that the ballot commission's summons was a request—not an order.

Therefore John, and some hundreds of his fellows, declined to be bothered.

And Atty. Lawler, representing Plaintiff Curley, had no witnesses

The commission did not make a final ruling in the Coakley matter, but took the case "under advisement." Nobody bothered to ask when the decision would be made. There seemed only one decision possible.

Declaring Frederick W. Mansfield to be "the only mayoralty candidate who will subjugate at all times his own interests to the welfare of the city," Robert M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt Club, last night announced himself and his organization committed to the support of the Mansfield cause.

While excitement seekers flocked to the various rallying places of Curley and Mansfield last night, expecting that blistering personal attack would be the order of the day, both candidates seemed to have declared a truce. The absence of personalities and strict discussion of the issues was in evidence as they started their early week swing towards election day.

Coakley's radio address last night was expected to be the torch that would set off a vitriolic backfire, but the "thrillers" were missing. He stuck to facts and figures. Mansfield discussed his public record, his effort and his hopes for the future for the laboring man, and his tenure of service as president of the bar association. Curley pointed to what he termed his record of achievement for all the people of Boston.

HERALD 10/28/29

COAKLEY ON THE RADIO

Accuses Curley of 'Black Falsehood,'
'Hypocrisy,' 'Mendacity'

Mr. Coakley's radio talk follows:

James M. Curley last night at a
women's meeting at the Statler
Hotel refused to state where he
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campaign, public ewnership and the abolition of the school house commission, but raised a new issue. The newspapers say he showed a complete reversal of his previous strategy—it was certainly needed. He won the mayoralty eight years ago by playing a dastardly trick, similar to the one he attempted last night. He deliberately sent the word all over Boston that John R. Murphy, as high grade a Catholic gentleman as lives in this city, was a renegade and an apostate to his creed. Coldly, cruelly, deliberately with malice aforethought, Curley did that vicious thing, knowing its black falsehood. Everybody in Boston today knows the truth of that statement. They know further that Curley gloated over the success of what he deemed his clever invention.

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"INVENTED THE PRETEXT"

Not being able to find any real thing in my speech or conduct anywhere which he could use as a pretext for capitalizing for his own benefit, the illness of his wife, he just invented the pretext by falsely attributing to me words which I had never uttered and which he knew were never uttered by me. But sure-fire hit is all Curley wants. Never mind the means.

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But how does Curley deal with the wives and families of those who

oppose him?

Bob Wilson was in the water department. He had been there for 40 years. He voted for Murphy for mayor eight years ago. Curley knew of it. It was just a month before the time when Wilson might be pensioned that Curley was inaugurated as mayor. He sent for Wilson and, with a sneer on his face, removed him from the city payroll, after a faithful service of nearly 40 years. Bob Wilson pleaded to be allowed to remain on the payroll for just a few weeks until his pension could come to himpleaded on behalf of his family. The answer was, "You should have thought of your family before you voted for Murphy." Wilson was loyal to Murphy because Murphy had given him his job, years ago, when Murphy was the head of the water department. Bob Wilson died of a broken heart, leaving his family destitute. The headstone over his grave is a Curley monument.

OTHER MEN'S WIVES

How about John F. Fitzgerald's wife? Did Curley think of her when he publicly made the slanderous statement that Fitzgerald was the greatest libertine since Henry the Eight? The statement was absolutely false as everybody knows who really knows Fitzgerald. The home life of the Fitzgeralds has been a thing of beauty. The family has been a credit to Boston. Fitzgerald has never exploited it. Everything that Curley said about Fitzgerald was a lie and Curley knew it to be a lie when he said it. How about the heart-aches that came to Mrs. Fitzgerald from the unbridled tongue of Curley?

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How about Jimmy Gallivan's wife. On every street corner in the congressional district, Curley as a candidate for Congress against Gallivan, referred to the home life of Gallivan in unprintable language and said of Gallivan that he was the leading drunk of the American Congress. Did he care anything for Mrs. Gallivan and her young son when he was making such slanderous statements regarding the

derous statements regarding the husband and father?
How about Fred Enwright's sick wife? Fred Enwright was the man who made Curley mayor. Most people do not know that Enright's wife humbled her pride and went out to Curley's home to plead with him not to press the charges against her husband as it was purely a political charge. Did he care anything about Enwright's wife? Did he care anything about Enwright's wife? Did he care anything about Enwright's wife? Did he rome to come home to stay with her mother while Enwright served eight months in jail, on the complaint and at the demand of Curley. Did Curley think of Enwright's wife and daughter as he sat in the court room and demanded his pound of flesh. We man of Irish blood in Boston would do that cruel act but Curley.

But Curley, whenever he is out for blood, or vengeance or victory, never gives a thought to the women and little ones at the fireside of the men he seeks to destroy.

1 pages over for Conx

MANSFIELD FOR ONE TERM ONLY

Says Plan for Development Of Boston Means Jobs For Unemployed

WILL DRAFT BILL TO GIVE CITY HOME RULE

By FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD

I intend to carry out any pre-election pledges I may make to the people. It is not my intention to conduct a niggardly administration of public affairs. I expect that the projects that I have in mind may entail the expenditure of large sums of money. Stinting needed improvements is not true economy. To make Boston prosperous and pro-To make Boston prosperous and progressive, large sums must be spent. I shall personally see, however, that the city gets full value for every dollar it

spends.

I shall be satisfied with one term as mayor of the city of Boston. I shall conduct my administration solely for the best insterests of the city and not for the purpose of getting a strangle hold upon the mayor's chair so that I may return to it again after a four-year vacation. Having no political ambitions vacation. Having no political ambitions to foster I will be absolutely free to give, and will give to the city my very best efforts without regard for the effect upon my political fortunes.

NOT TO BE MAYOR FOREVER

Young men ought to have a chance to aspire to the office of mayor. Neither I nor anyone else is justified in looking I nor anyone else is justified in looking upon that office as a permanent one created for him alone, to be handed down to his sons as a king hands down his crown. I do not want to be mayor

forever.

My program of development for Boston will provide jobs for all of the city's unemployed. I do not mean by this that I intend to advocate expensive public works of no practical value merely for the purpose of putting the unemployed to work, but Boston has just started an industrial development that has been delayed altogether toolong. Many public projects are in con-Many public projects are in conlong. Many public projects are in contemplation which the city actually needs and which if carried through would prove of lasting benefit to the city. In such works as these all of the unemployed can find an opportunity to work and the city's work should be planned accordingly. Thus we are accomplishing two things—we are permanently improving the city and we are providing work for our citizens,

AS TO CITY CONTRACTORS

AS TO CITY CONTRACTORS

The contractors who do city work will not own me nor will I attempt to own or dictate to them. Contracts will be let according to law without favoritism. No contractor will be compelled to add an enormous sum of money to his bid in order to provide for the payment of

Candidate



FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD

graft to me or anyone else. There will be no commission merchants collecting from contractors or from persons desiring municipal favors. Every contractor and every person who desires to do business with the city will have the same chance as everyone else—no more and no less.

Better street cleaning should be provided throughout the city. I intend to enlarge our street cleaning service, imenlarge our street cleaning service, improve its efficiency, provide more modern equipment and if necessary put more men on the city payroll to see that our streets are kept clean. A city with dirty streets gets a bad name and keeps it. A city with clean streets advertises itself favorably everywhere. Clean streets promote public health and present a better appearance to the visitors.

TO ENLARGE AIRPORT

By location Boston has the best airport in the United States. I propose to double the length and breadth of the landing area at the airport and further Boston as a seaplane base.

Transatlantic service will soon be a reality. Boston is the logical port of entry and must be prepared for this trade. We must go after all phases of aviation development. Vision to place Boston in the lead in her airport will bring employment and business to Boston.

Citizens of Boston ought to have the most modern medical care known to science. Money should be freely but wisely spent in improving the equipment of the City Hospital, providing a large number of beds, and increasing and strengthening the medical staff. Likewise, the splendid work of the health department in preventing sickness, particularly among infants, must be sustained and chlarged. Boston ought to have the very best men, the most modern methods and the very finest hospital equipment properly to safeguard the health of its citizens. I Citizens of Boston ought to have the

propose the building and erecting of a large maternity hospital with 500 beds, the most modern of its kind in the

TO WIN BACK HOME RULE

Home rule will be returned to Boston only when the state is satisfied that only when the state is satisfied that honest and efficient men are in control of the city government. The only way for Boston to win back home rule is to prove that the mayor and the city council can be trusted. When I assume office I shall draft legislation giving Boston control of its own affairs and eliminating unnecessary state control. Boston must be liberated from the shackles of state control. On the other hand, the re-instatement of the discredited city administration of ex-Mayor Curley would mean abandoning all hope for home rule, the prevention of the proper expansion of the city and perhaps even further state control of Boston affairs.

I propose that there will be adequate and liberal poor relief for the worthy poor but not one penny for waste and graft or impostors. Helping those in need in a large city is a most important job. Only by a competent honest administration of poor relief eliminating all swindlers, extravagance and inefficiency can the welfare of the poor of Boston be properly safeguarded. honest and efficient men are in control

HERALD 10/30/29

MAYORALTY FIGHT IN SENSATIONAL STAGE

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

NEW YORK, Oct. 29-Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith "knows nothing about the election in Boston," he said when reached by telephone at his rooms at the Hotel Biltmore here tonight and asked for verification of Boston reports that he intends to indorse former Mayor Curley for election there.

Asked: "Then you have no intention of indorsing Mr. Curley?" he repeated: "I know nothing about the election in Boston."

BY CHARLES A. COYLE

Continuing at the torrid pace set by the sensational Coakley charges against former Mayor Curley, Boston's mayorally campaign last night seethed with startling charges from each of the three camps and the candidates were wildly received at the rallies held in their

Curley, in his most bitter campaign speech, last night called Mansfield and Coakley character assassins and referred to his opponents as the "wrecker" and "wrecking crew." Winding up a long attack on Mansfield's assertion that he is the author of important labor laws, Curley said in Brighton:

"The people of Boston have elected some peculiar figures in the past but they never have elected a consumate liar."

Mansfield called upon former Mayor Fitzgerald to explain the promise Fitz-gerald publicly stated Curley had made to the effect that if elected he would conduct an honest administration and further asked the "Doctor" whether he meant Curley's other administrations had been dishonest and inefficient,

COAKLEY'S CHARGES

Coakley asked Curley if it were true that he, Curley, had been involved in an Exchange street widening deal.

Coakley charged that Curley is publicly announcing to his audiences that Mayor Nichols is going to vote for him although he has already prepared an onslaught on the Nichols administra-tion to be delivered at the last minute. Curley attacked Mansfield's labor

speeches and declared that the alleged statement of Mansfield that he drew the eight-hour law, the 54-hour law for women and children, the nine in 11-hour law for street carmen and the law permitting peaceful persuasion during strikes is "the most audacious falsehood of the present campaign."

Mansfield severely criticized Curley for

his reported ridicule of Mansfield's service in the Spanish-American war and declared that in so doing Curley belittled every man in the country who enlisted at that time.

STORY OF THE CANE

"I think you also said something that reflected upon those who enlisted in the great World War," Mansfield declared.
'It has been said in this campaign that you, in speaking of the Ninth Regiment, said that they were driven at the point of the bayonet aboard the transport that

took them to France.
"Let me recall to your mind the story that you told about your first campaign for mayor," he continued. will remember that you said you bought a cane for 87 cents, hired an elderly gentleman who pretended to be a gentleman who pretended to be a Grand Army veteran to present the cane to you, not at one rally but at several. That brought a laugh from your audience, but it was typical of your methods of deceit, of chicanery and of dishonor.

"These Mr. ex-Mayor Curley are some of the reasons why the Roosevelt Club could not say of you as they have said

could not say of you as they have said of me, that I alone of the candidates will, if elected, subjugate at all times his own advantage to the welfare of the city for a business and not a political administration."

ADVERTISING STUNT

The latest campaign advertising stunt in the present campaign made its appearance last night, when thousands of persons in down town Boston gazed skyward to see emblazoned against a background of clouds the question, "Hasn't Curley Had Enough?" Mans-field supporters announced that it would be used rain or shine every night from dark until midnight up to election day.

Coakley continued his bitter attacks against the methods being employed by curley in the present campaign, and charged the Curley statement, that Mayor Nichols is going to vote for him, "is tainted with the same insincerity." hypocrisy and sham which has characterized all the monologues he has delivered since this campaign begun.

multi-toned contortionist says he will not attack the Nichols administration because Mayor Nichols is going to vote for him," Coakley informed him. Coakley informed his audiin Charlestown last night, chice in Charlestown last night, arthough he has attacked and villified Charles H. Innes, Robert J. Bottomly and Ernest J. Goulston, all of whom he has accused of the rankest kind of misfeasance, in connection with the ad-ministration of Mayor Nichols.

JUGGLER IN ACTION

Here behold the juggler once again in action, believing he can as easily hamboozle the Republicans, as he has found it to bunk the Democratic voters in times gone by. in his ineffable conceit, he ines, he can captivate the imagines, he can captivate the voters who admire Mayor Nichols by his forbearance from assailing him, and at the same time snare the Republican voters who for any reason, good or bad, dislike Innes, Bottomly or Goulston and their relations with Mayor Nichols by abusing and assailing them.

And at the same time insinuating as he does, that he could at-tack the present administration if he wanted to. But he won't, because he says that Mayor Nichols will yote for him. Verily nothing can be

straight that is Curley.
Curley charged that an examination of the archives at hte office of the sectary of state where it is required that hose who sponsor a petition for measerres file their names, discloses the fact that the name of Mr. Mansfield does not appear in connection with a single one of the labor laws for which he claims authorship.

REPORT ON LABOR BILLS

He declared that the eight-hour bill in Massachusetts was introduced in the Legislature in 1911 by Representa-

PRINTERS' COUNCIL CONDEMNS CURLEY

The executive committee of the Allied Printing Trades' Council of Boston has adopted a resolution condemning James M. Curley, candidate for mayor, and calls upon all friends of labor to endorse its action. The action was precipitated by the alleged practice of the candidate in having printed matter done outside of Boston, which does not bear the region label of the council.

tive Parks of Fall River upon the peution of John Weaver Sherman and that the 54-hour bill as finally adopted by the Senate in 1919 applying to all per-sons was upon petition of James Tan-sey and presented by Representative John Hallowell of New Bedford.

The nine in eleven hour law for street railway employes was presented and petitioned for by Representative Joseph J. Brennan of Dorchester, Curley said, and added that the late James H. Vahey represented organized labor at the hearings.

FOR TRANSIT SYSTEM

Former Mayor Curley, speaking at the Robert Gould Shaw school in West Roxbury, advocated a rapid transit system to that section, similar to the one which runs to Dorchester. He said that the Dedham line of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad could be used as a roadbed. He also declared that Centre street, for a section of two miles, is one of the most dangerous thoroughfares in the city and that 112 serious accidents and deaths from motor vehicles have occurred there within the past two years. He urged a system of synchronized traffic lights on that section of the street

Speaking at Grove Hall, Dorchester, he asserted that in all his experience he has never been opposed by two "more unscrupulous candidates." He termed his opponents "Amos and Andy." He said that Mr. Mansfield, for a man "posing as a lawyer, has made more breaches of the law than seems possible." "There were more public improvements under Curley in eight years than in any other 25 years," he

James M. Curley Tells Why HERALD 10/29 He Should Be Elected Mayor

Former Executive Declares Many Medical Centres Were Instituted During His Administrations

By JAMES M. CURLEY

health service in recent years and the part it has played in the promotion of health and the prevention of disease taxes the imagination. While preven-tive medicine dates back to very antive medicine dates back to very ancient times, conferring in many forms its innumerable benefits upon humanity, real material progress has been made in the past 75 years, the average expectancy of life increasing since that time almost 20 years.

Public health progress has pointed out compelling environmental necessi-ties, placing particular emphasis on the need of clean water and milk, satisfactory facilities for the disposal of our refuse and waste, up-to-the minute methods for the control of communi-cable disease, and the necessity for the proper organization and development of adequate and satisfactory medical and nursing service. These essential fac-tors have also compelled the need of tors have also compelled the need of hearty co-operation by enlightened communities. It has been very well demonstrated that nothing that the individual may do can be sufficient without the co-operation of the state and nothing which organized government can do alone will promote properly the health of the community without the operation and support of the in-

LAS ENVIABLE REPUTATION

Boston for long has been justly proud of its hospitals and allied organized facilities for the care of the sick, and it has occupied a pre-eminent position in the field of treatment of disease. The eyes of the medical world have for generations been focussed upon its outstanding institutions. In keeping with this reputation, Boston quickly recog-nized the possibilities in the field of preventive medicine. The accepted preventive medicine. The accepted truisms that "public health is purchas-able" served as a stimulus to those who had the health of Boston at heart and the minds of public health leaders in Boston were giving thought to the pos-sibilities which lie in the field of preventive health service and adequate health education.

health education.

Theories exponded as to the best methods for the control of tuberculosis, conservation of child health and extension of adult life were carefully studied. The question of interrelating more closely the existing facilities were given serious thought by leaders of both the official and voluntary agencies. Concurrently with the germination of the currently with the germination of the belief that better relationship spelled better health service was the study of attempts to produce the results in a few other communities which had set up a type of institution defined as "health centre." These institutions first took root a little over 15 years ago in a few cities which were mindful of the currently with the germination of the a few cities which were mindful of the possibilities in the field of disease prevention as well as the need of better working arrangements between health and welfare agencies.

and welfare agencies.

Boston's first reaction to the soundness of such a correlation was the
establishment of the Blosom Street
Health Unit, opened early in 1916 during my first administration by the transfer to the nealth department of a municipal building formerly used as a

micipal bullets ward room.

Among the agencies housed on the premises at the present time are: The health department of the city of Hoston, Consumptives Hospital department, Increase Present, Nursing Association,

The tremendous expansion of public, Milk and Baby Hygiene Association, visiting physician of the Boston Dispensary and the Hebrew Federated Char-

All of these organizations had been functioning in the West end at the time, but scattered in different readquarters, with no two agencies housed under one roof. Briefly, a call for a district physician for the poor had to be left at either a drug store or at a settlement house. A request for a visiting nurse had to be left at a church where their headquarters were located. A desire for vaccination or other health department services either had to be obtained at the Chardon Street Home or at the health department headquar-The Boston Sanatorium purse for consumptives had her headquarters at Elizabeth Peabody House and at another private residence, and the Jew-ish Federated Charities had an office of their own in the district.

All of these agencies were doing splendid work in the district, but the value of bringing them together under one roof, and correlating their activities can readily be appreciated by any one of the slightest analytical mind. The benefit to the community can readily be seen and the response immediately proved the long felt want for such

An endeavor was immediately made familiarize the resident population with the aims, endeavors and purpose of the health unit, and health exhibits, baby shows and lectures along medical lines were held from time to time

with splendid results.

The results achieved in the development of better correlation and co-operation between various agencies as well as the wholesome and favorable reaction of the people in the congested sections of the West end who accepted the health unit as a necessary and important institution in their community life served as a stimulus to the trustees of the White fund (a most generous bequest of \$6,000,000 left to the city of Boston by George Robert White, one of its leading citizens, to be used for the erection of works of public utility and which may best serve the citizens of the city) in extending this efficient scheme of "department stores of health" to such other sections of Boston which appear to need them the most.

In addition to the West end health unit, the White fund has built units which are functioning in the North end, East Boston and South Boston. Two East Boston and South Boston. Two more have recently been completed in Roxbury and Charlestown, which will be operating within a short period of

nursing, social and charitable organizations already existing in various sections of Boston, and has created a clearing house where health service, beside nursing care and relief work may be carried on with the least duplication of effort, friction or delay. It has estab-lished the most cordial working rela-tions among the various official or-ganizations, co-ordinating their efforts and developing the most economic con-

duct in their work.

To the unit comes the expectant mother for prenatal instruction so esmother for prenatal instruction so essentially necessary as a safeguard during this most trying period. To the unit comes the mother with a new born infant where she is taught the fundamental rules for better child health, and is informed about the hygiens of the behy and preschool age. giene of the baby and pre-school age youngster. Decentralized dental clinics of the Forsyth Dental Infirmary func-tion at the unit, the city paying for this service. Mental hygiene, posture, periodic health examination clinics are a few of the other services for children brought there by parents, district and school nurses.

Decentralized tubercular clinics make it possible not only for the tubercular person to receive examination and treatment adjacent to his home, but also for those who come in contact with tubercular persons, and are accordingly examined thoroughly and speed-

ingly examined thoroughly and speedily for any evidence of disease. The significance of periodic health examinations for the adult tends to emphasize the significance and value of frequent physical stock-taking.

The medical inspector of the district attends the health unit daily to vaccinate against smallpox, immunize against diphtheria and typhoid fever, examine children for day nurseries, camps, etc., and serves as the health counsellor of the neighborhood.

The daily contact of the health and

The daily contact of the health and The daily contact of the health and social worker within the walls of the building makes for a speedy solution of a problem, resulting in a relief more immediate than that made possible by telephone or mail communication.

Those who can visualize miniature "health departments" brought to the door of the community, housing every social nursing relief and welfare agency

social nursing, relief and welfare agency which leaves nothing undone to teach preventive medicine and promote general health as well as to assist in the relief of the sick and distressed have a true conception of Boston's health units.

Since the development of the health center idea in 1915, many institutions of this type have been erected in various parts of the United States. It is stimulating and refreshing to emphasize the fact that Boston's health centers are according to the state of the

ters are accepted as the outstanding type of health unit.

The Boston City hospital is one of be operating within a short period of time.

Figures bearing upon morbidity and mortality as well as general health conditions in the upper South end and lower Roxbury appear to justify the need of other units in those sections of Boston. Time may perhaps justify other sites in Boston.

Within a short period seven health units, representing an expenditure of approximately \$2,500,000 will be functioning.

It is therefore pertinent to ask ourselves the question, "What has the health unit tried to do and what has it accomplished?"

It has linked together, bringing under one roof, the public health, medical HERALD 10/30/29

Tells of Work



JAMES M. CURLEY

The Boston City Hospital has always appealed to the best and wisest in our community; its upkeep and the expansion of its work and instrumentalities have met public approval; its community value is acknowledged and its growth along all the lines of medical progress has kept pace with the broadening intelligence of the age; and in the cure and care incidental to all hospitalization the City Hospital has mainfained a permanent place in the field of

preventive medicine and research.

There were admitted to the hospital during the years 1922 to 1924 inclusive for treatment for a variety of ailments. for treatment for a variety of aliments, 102,136 persons, and the number of visits of persons made to the Out-Patient Department during that same period was 959,446. These figures give some conception of the tremendous work done by this splendid institution.

The Out-Patient Department with a capacity three times that of the old institution or with sufficient accommonstitution or with sufficient accommons.

institution, or with sufficient accommodations to permit of a maximum treatment of 2000 patients a day, is unquestionably the best equipped and most complete Out-Patient Department building in America. The Thorndike Memorial Medical Research Laboratory is unique among municipally controlled hospitals in the United States and con-X-Ray department. It provides opportunities for medical research, two floors being devoted to laboratories, a large animal house upon the roof and twenty private wards for intensive study. The Thorndike Memorial Research Labora-

Thorndike Memorial Research Laboratory represents an investment of \$500,000, the dividends from which will be visualized in the improved health of the community through a scientific combating of diseases by preventive research work.

In 1924 degislation was secured authorizing an expenditure of \$3,000,000 for hispital building requirements; and upon December 17, 1925 the corner stone was laid of the Gynecological and Obstetrical Building, the most upto-date to be found in any American municipality. The total number of beds, prior to the erection of this building for maternity eases was but 23 and

23 beds has never been less than 500.

The completion of this building, representing an expenditure of \$750,000 commodations have been provided for 80 mothers and 90 babies in three wards of the building, while 52 women in need of gynecological operations can be cared for in two of the remaining wards. The entire upper floor is devoted to labor, delivery and operation room, where prospective mothers may obtain the best services that medical, surgical and nursing science can furnish, regardless of the financial standing of the individual.

Plans were prepared and bids for construction invited for medical and surgical ward buildings sufficient in size surgical ward buildings summernt in size to accommodate 200 patients. Recognizing the necessity for an alert, healthful and contented nursing force to supplement the work of the physician and surgeon, provision was made to erect a nurses' home with accommoda-tions for 125 nurses; and a building of sufficient size to house 125 officers, in-

ternes and orderlies.

The sum of \$500,000 was apportioned to enlarge the pathological building, modernize the south department building, and provide the complementary dining room, laundry and storehouse facilities. The official installation of these improvements, plus an additional \$3,000,000 provided under the present mayor will represent an hospitalization program sufficient to meet the requirements of the next 25 years, so that if and when the greater Boston project becomes a reality in the next quarter of a century the city will be in a position to meet the increased obligations neces sitated by the action of the citizenship comprising the territory that would be embraced by what is recognized as Greater Boston.

Tuberculosis is today recognized as an economic disease, and while the mortality rate has been materially reduced within the past 10 years, opportunities for greater results still remain. The so-called saving wage established in America during the period of the war has, happily for the people of America, been maintained. To the saving wage may be traced whatever measof business prosperity today obtains in America. In consequence of the increased earnings and purchasing power of the workers of America there has been a larger use of the necessities so essential to the prevention of eco-nomic diseases. The advantages of the saving wage in the home are represented through better clothing for the children and more and better food for every member of the household. Supplementing the benefits resulting

from the saving wage, provision was made for the establishment of an outpatient department for the Boston Tu-berculosis Hospital, the corner-stone of

the number of births annually in these, which was laid Dec. 24, 1925, which will provide opportunities for diagnosis at a central point of the city where all persons desiring examination will be marks an end to overcrowding and ex- afforded opportunities for consultation posure that has too long obtained. Ac- without inconvenience or expense. It has been customary for more than a quarter of a century to send unfortunates suffering with chronic diseases, who were without influential friends or money, to the paupers' institution for treatment.

This institution, located on an island three miles distant in Boston harbor, while it represented to the busy practitioner a splendid opportunity for service, entailed a sacrifice of time that he not infrequently found impossible to make. The need of a chronic hospital on the mainland has long been recognized, but the expense involved in the abandonment of the island institution and the cost of a replica of it on the mainland has in the past been considered too great to warrant the character of action which justice to the unfortunates clearly calls for.

At a cost of \$240,000 a site was se-At a cost of \$240,000 a site was secured for a chronic hospital at the top of Parker Hill. An area representing more than 500,000 feet of land was provided where a building sufficient in size to meet the requirements of the next century could be located.

On Dec. 29, 1925, bids were invited for the first unit of this chronic hospital, representing an expenditure approximating \$1,000,000, which would permit of such enlargements as might

permit of such enlargements as might be necessary to meet any demand of the future. The establishment of the chronic hospital at Parker Hill would mark an end to the classification of the chronic sick as paupers; and the location of the building in a section of the city wherein are located the medical and surgical schools of the leading Massachusetts universities should make possible, for the first time, constant professional services of the highest character.

The federal government having at last provided the necessary funds for housing the demented veterans of the world war, the property of the city lo-cated at West Roxbury and leased to the government for such patients has been returned to the city. An opportunity in consequence was afforded for the transfer of the aged poor to quarters where they might be visited by friends without the inconvenience and annoywithout the inconvenience and annoyance they are now subjected to because of the isolation of the institution in Boston harbor. The completion of the chronic hospital with the transfer of the chronic sick to Parker Hill and the removal of the aged poor to the West Revoury institution presented an opportunity to solve this distressing problem.

sented an opportunity to solve this distressing problem.

I feel it unfortunate that the judgment of medical, surgical and health authorities generally who had given long study to an equitable solution of the problem of the care of the chronic sick and ared year hear the sick and aged poor has been overruled.

The additions made to the plant at Long Island during the past four years, representing an expenditure in excess of \$1,000,000, makes necessary the postponement to a future time

SPLIT BY BALLOT COMMISSION ROW

Chairman Accuses Judge Bolster of Aiding Mansfield in Majority Report --- Vote of Three to Two

The executive session of the Boston Ballot Law Commission broke up other questions relating thereto, and that its majority decision thereon shall be final.

Chairman Seiberlich of the Election

Objections to nomination papers and an other questions relating thereto, and that its majority decision thereon shall be final.

"The statutes do not further prescribe Chairman Seiberlich of the Election Commission accusing Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of the Municipal Court of making a "political contribution to the Mansfield campaign" in the form of "gratutious statements" to which a minority of the commission objected.

TWO HOSTILE FACTIONS

When the doors of the Election Commission chamber were opened after the secret meeting the board was split into a farewell to one another, while the only woman member of the commission of five, was in tears.

It was learned that the commission

It was learned that the commission voted unanimously to report the dismissal of all three protest petitions against the nominations of Mansfield, Coakley and Curley. But when Judge Bolster, who sits as chairman of the commission with the deciding vote, offered a statement explaining the reasons for the dropping of the cases, the members parted on a 3 to 2 vote.

"Second, by Michael J. Ward, against the papers nominating Daniel H. Coakley. An insufficient number of certified signatures were shown not to be genuine or legal to invalidate the nomination." Third, by Daniel H. Coakley, against the papers nominating James H. Curley. This protest was withdrawn before any hearing thereon."

Dispute Concerns Curley

Mrs. Nina M. Gevalt and Commissioner Patrick H. O'Connor supported the judge, while Chairman Seiberlich and Commissioner James J. Mulvey

dissented. The dispute arose over the fact that the report gave former Mayor Curley no credit for his effort to withdraw the protest against the Mansfield nomination, and yet neglected to state that a number of the names of the nominators of Mansfield and Coakley, were fraudulently signed and falsely sworn to, ac-cording to the testimony of witnesses at the hearings.

Touches on Ward Incident

As voted by a majority of the com-As voted by a majority of the commission, the report stated that the hearing on the Mansfield nomination was terminated before 301 invalid signatures had been produced because State Senater Michael J. Ward of the Curley staff refused to abide by the ruling of the commission as the conduct of the hearing.

The majority report of the commis-sion, issued by Chairman Bolster, follows, in part:

The law provides that the Boston Ballot Law Commission shall consider objections to nomination papers and all

the scope, method or consequences of such inquiry. "Obviously the commission is con-

"Obviously the commission is con-cerned with the nomination papers as expressive of the will of the required number of registered voters, and not with the candidates.

The protests concerning nomination

for this office were heard in the order

of their filing, and were:

"First, by Michael J. Ward, against the papers nominating Frederick W. Mansfield. The hearing on this was terminated upon the refusal of the protester to abide by the ruling of the commission as to the conduct of the secret meeting the board was split into two hostile factions and the men walked out of City Hall Annex without genuine or legal to invalidate the nomi-

"Political Contribution"

hearing thereon

Some hours after the hearing, Chairman Seiberlich drew up a dissenting

man Seiberlich drew up a dissenting opinion which he released late yesterday, in part, as follows:
"It is quite apparent that the statement offered by the Chief Justice is nothing more than a political contribution by him to the Mansfield campaign. There was no necessity for such a statement in view of the fact that the petitions had algeady been dismissed by the unanimous vote of the commission. the commission.

"Fraudulent or Invalid"

"If any statement was to be issued by the commission, the Chief Justice, in all fairness to the public, should have stated that unquestionably many have stated that unquestionably many of the signatures on both the Mansfield and Coakley nomination papers were, by a preponderance of the evidence presented, found to be either traudulent, unauthorized or invalid. So, too, should a statement contain the fact that both Mr. Mansfield and Mr. Coakley personally made oath in the jurat contained on the nomination

papers that they had seen the individuals, whose names appeared on the nomination papers sworn to by them, sign the same in person. Many of these sign the same in person. Many of these signatures sworn to by them as having been signed by the persons themselves were found by uncontradicted testimony either to be fraudulent or invalid,

"Personally I do not believe that any comment should be made by this commission in the midst of a political cam-paign in a case of this sort other than to have the commission make public its decision in the matter at issue. I, its decision in the matter at issue. I, accordingly, am making public this objection and dissent to the vote of the commission which was declared passed only after the Chief Justice had cast the deciding vote. The Ballot Law always maintain a neutral and impartial attitude on all contested matters before it."

MANSFIELD LIES, CLAIM OF CURLEY

Deserves No Credit for Labor Laws, He Asserts

Former Mayor James M. Curley last night hurled the lie at Frederick W. Mansfield, running against him in the mayoralty campaign, and entirely ignored Daniel H. Coakley, his other opponent, in a series of rallies in Brighton, Dorchester, Roxbury and the South End, and a meeting of the West Roxbury Improvement Association.

"MOST AUDACIOUS"

Warming up in his campaign, with symptoms of a return of the vitriolic fervor which has marked his elec-tioneering in past years, the former Mayor launched a direct attack on the veracity of Mansfield.

"The latest contribution of Mr. Mans-field," he said, "is the most audacious one to the present time. It consists of an unsigned communication, in vioof an unsigned communication, in vio-lation of law, with which he as an at-torney should be familiar. It states that he, Mr. Mansfield, drew the eight-hour law, the 54-hour law for women and children, the nine-in-eleven hour law for street carmen and the law per-

mitting peaceful picketing.
"Mr. Mansfield had nothing whatever to do with any of these laws. And Mr. Mansfield, when you say you had anything to do with them, you lie. You never had anything to do with them,

and you know it.

"Name Does Not Appear"

"An examination of the archives at the office of the Secretary of State, at the State House, discloses the fact that the name of Mr. Mansfield does not appear in connection with a single one of the labor laws for which he claims au-thorship. The eight-hour law for public employees was introduced in Mas-sachusetts in 1911 by Representative Joe Parks of Fall River, upon the peti-tion of John Weaver Sherman.

tion of John Weaver Sherman.

"The 54-hour law was petitioned for by the Women's Trade Union League, and presented by Henry Abrams of the Boston Central Labor Union in 1911, and as finally adopted by the Senate in 1919, applying to all persons, was upon petition of James Tansey of Fall River, and presented by Representative John Hallowell of New Bedfyrd.

"Never Will Elect a Liar"

"The 9-in-11-hour law for street carmen was presented and petitioned for

by Representative Joseph J. Benson of Dorchester, who was a member of the Carmen's Union, and upon this bill the late lamented James H. Vahey of Watertown appeared representing organized labor.

"The peaceful persuasion bill, some-times called the peaceful picketing bill, was introduced by Representative John J. Conway of Boston in 1913, and with this measure of legislation Mr. Mans-field had no part and is not honestly

entitled to any credit.
"The people of Boston have elected a number of kinds of persons to be Mayor, but they never will elect a consummate liar!"

"Amos and Andy"

At this point, Curley said:
"Mansfield hadn't any more to do with
the eight-hour law than King Tut!"

the eight-hour law than King Tut!"
During the night he did not mention
Coakley's name once. His only reference to him was in alluding to "radio
and printed vilification" which has
"had no place in political campaigns
since the women came into politics

many years ago."
He referred, in Regent Hall, Grove Hall, Roxbury, to Mansfield and Coak-ley as his joint opponents, without men-

tioning their names, saying:
"You've heard Amos and Andy on the radio lately. They are twin character assassins of the Good Government Association. One is the wrecker, and the other the wrecking crew."

Three Kinds of Circulars, He Says

He said he had three of Mansfield's circulars in his possession, which he explained were prepared for distribution on the last day of the campaign. "One is to be sent to Republicans," he said, "telling them Mr. Mansfield is

he said, "telling them Mr. Mansfield is the Good Government candidate for Mayor. Another is to be sent to Demo-crats, telling them Mr. Mansfield is a Democrat. And the third is to be sent to 'independents,' telling them that Mr. Mansfield does not belong to either

West Roxbury Improvements

Before the West Roxbury Improvement Association. Curley advocated rapid transit development to the Ded-ham line over the tracks of the Ded-ham branch of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, similar to the Dorchester rapid transit develop-

ment over the Shawmut branch of that system. He also advocated a system of synchronized lighting along Centre street through West Roxbury to the street through West Roxbury to the Dedham line, to facilitate and make safe the movement of automobile traf-

Curley's rallies last night were at Roddy Hall, on Market street, Brighton, in the home ward of Coakley; the Grand Opera House in the South End, where Opera House in the South End, where nearly 2500 persons were packed in to hear him; Regent Hall, Grove Hall, Roxbury, and the Henry L. Plerce School, Dorchester, and he spoke before the West Roxbury Improvement Association in the Robert Gould Shaw School in that district, where all candidates were invited to present their is. dates were invited to present their issues in the campaign.

DR. SCANNELL HEADS DRIVE

Abolition of Schoolhouse Comm. on Referendum

Abolition of the Boston Schoolhouse Commission and passage of the refer-endum providing for the creation of a new commission to have charge of the construction and repair of school buildings was urged last night by a campaign committee, headed by Dr. David D. Scannell, former chairman of the school committee, who will conduct a vigorous drive until election day.

vigorous drive until election day.

The committee, as organized last night, also includes Representative Henry L. Shattuck of the Back Bay, chairman of the House ways and means committee and recently appointed treasurer of Harvard University. Represent L Pathwell forman products pointed treasurer of Harvard University; Bernard J. Rothwell, former president of the Chamber of Commerce; Miss Mary Barr, former member of the City Planning Board; Mrs. David A. Lourie, wife of Judge Lourie of the Superior Court; Attorney Courtenay Crocker and F. A. Dakin of West Rox-

The committee recalled last night that the abolition of the Schoolhouse Commission was recommended last winter by the survey committee of the Boston school committee, and the Legislature passed the bill on the provision that it should become effective when ratified by the voters of the city upon its appearance on the ballot in the form of a referendum.

If a majority of the voters vote "Yes," the commission will be abolished and a new commission formed, consisting of three members. The Mayor and the school committee would appoint one each, and these two would select the third. The commission members would be known as building commissioners and it would be their power to appoint a superintendent of school buildings, who would take over the buildings, who would take over the duties of the present Schoolhouse Com-

POST 10/30/29

CURLEY RALLY BY COLORED VOTERS

Colored citizens in the South End are waxing warm over the mayoralty contest. The Curley supporters are especially active with non-partisan rallies under the auspices of the Massachusetts Colored Democratic League. Dr.

Silas F. Taylor, president; Dr. Wm. Worthy, secretary; Dr. W. O. Taylor, executive chairman.

The second non-partisan Curley rally will be held tonight in L'Ouverture Hall, Walpole and Tremont streets. Besides ex-Mayors Curley and Fitzgerald the speakers will be Wm. Monroe Trotter, editor of the Guardian; Dr. A. B. Lat-timore, Mrs. M. Cravath Simpson,

MANSFIELD BITTER IN **ASSAULTS**

Asks Curley Where He Got His Millions

Launching an impassioned attack at former Mayor Curley, former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mans-paign, seeking to find out why Curley field, mayoral candidate, last night, "spends \$500,000 for a \$20,000-a-year job," spends \$500,000 for a \$20,000-a-year job," at rallies in Jamaica Plain, West Roxbury, Back Bay and Dorchester, bitterly assailed his opponent as a "foul fighter" and are related to the state of the state "foul fighter" and openly questioned "how he became a millionaire just by being in politics."

all your money, Mr. Curley? How much profit did you get from the city, outside the Mayor's salary? How many concerns with which the city was doing business were you linked up secretly or privately? "Answer these questions for me, Mr.

RALLIES THRONGED

At his several rallies and over the radio Mr. Mansfield rose last night to a high pitch. Mansfield's most enthusiastic meeting last night was in the Lowell School. Centre and Mozart streets Jamaica Plain.

Police reserves prevented a large number from forcing entrance to the hall that at least 1000 had already taxed to overflowing. Equally enthusiastic crowds greeted the candidate at the Agassiz School on Burroughs street, Jamaica Plain; Teachers College, Hunt-ington avenue; at the West Roxbury Association's meeting in the Robert Gould Shaw School, West Rox-bury, and at a house rally in the residence of Mrs. Mary Ganey, 1557 Columbia avenue, Dorchester,

Hardly had Mr. Mansfield faced his audience in the Lowell School than three young men started shouting for Curley. Two police officers ordered the trio out, despite Mansfield's protests that they should be allowed to remain there that he might "convince them they were with the wrong man."

Mansfield opened his talks last night by announcing he is the "first man with enough courage to run for Mayor without seeking the consent of Curley or

his gang."
"Curley has been dominating affairs too long," said Mr. Mansfield. "For 25 years now, he's been out after some office or another—but now he's on the toboggan. He's a defeated man. Why, when the campaign opened even, he was on his knees. Now he's on his back and he can't get up on his feet

again.
"He's a foul fighter," shouted out
Mansfield, while the audience cheered,
"Curley uses the lowest and foulest of
tactics. He doesn't even know the first rudiments of fair campaigning. Now how about Curley's poison squad? Why, he has his squad out against me. Of course he has, but he's only using the

same foul tactics he always employed against other candidates."

"Rotten Lies and Stories"

A wild round of aplpause greeted his remarks that he was the first Catholic lawyer in the country to organize at-torneys of this faith in Massachusetts to battle against divorce. The speaker

insisted he wasn't going to be "stabbed in the back" by Curley.
"All I want in this contest is fair play," requested Mansfield, as he mentioned that no man with a "poison squad" is fit to be head of the city. "I want you people to nail whatever rotten lies and stories James M. Curley has been circulating about me. Now what been circulating about me. Now what about this man Curley-this big fellow? He said earlier that he'd have no contest, that I was a 'wee mouse.' Well, what do you think of him now, after he was so afraid of me last week that he even tried to have my name stricken from the ballot. Why, in City Hall at the hearing on this matter, his face was that of a defeated man.

"Why send him to City Hall for four more years? He and John F. Fitzgerald are a couple of old worn out hats, that's all they are."

At this point of his talks, Mansfield reverted to the matter of how much money Curley is spending on the cam-

Curley," Mansfield demanded. "I have Curley," Mansfield demanded. "I have been a lawyer since 1902 and I'm not rich yet. It is difficult to stay honest as a lawyer and get rich, and it's much more difficult, I'm sure, to stay honest as a politician and get rich. They tell me Curley's a millionaire. Where did me Curley's a millionaire. Where did he get his money? For 31 years he's been in nothing but politics. Figur-it out for yourselves, ladies and gentle-

men."
"This is the best opportunity," field urged, "that the voters of Boston have ever had to throw overboard this whole gang of bosses. John F. Fitzgerald ought to be ashamed of himself campaigning for Curley. So should former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn and Jimmy Brennan of Charles-town. You people know as well as I do the names he has called these men in public. The bosses hate Curley and Curley hates the bosses and they all hate each other." hate each other.

POST 10/30/29

SCORES **CURLEY'S** 'CHANGES'

Coakley Links Former Mayor With Widening Scandal

Branding as "false and groundless" the reported claim of former Mayor Curley to the support of Mayor Nichols, Daniel H. Coakley in a bitter radio rally broadcast last night through Station WBZA, linked Curley with the Exchange street widening scandal and dared the former Mayor to deny that he was "in cahoots with Joe Paul" on the deal.

SAYS WORKERS THREATENED

He charged that Curley praised the Exchange stret widening in one breath' and then quoted Representative Henry Lee Shattuck of the Back Bay, who contended that the taxpayers were defrauded out of hundreds of thousands of dollars in the widening.

"See how readily a shifty shifter shift?" laughed Coakley, claiming that Curley praised Nichols to capture the Mayor's friends and quoted Shattuck to capture the votes of the Republican opposition to the Mayor.

"Curley is going, through City Hall telling city employees that Nichols is with him, wants him elected, and that if the employees don't get on the line for Curley, they will be fired, not after Jan. 1, but now. I dare you to deny that!" shouted Coakley over the air.

Calls Him Insincere

Coakley contended that Mayor Nichols has nothing but "abhorrence for anything that Curley is connected with," and prophesied that although the Mayor has publicly stated his determination to remain neutral in the campaign unless his administration is attacked, Nichols will be forced to take the platform against Curiey. Coakley charged that Curiey already has prepared an attack upon the administra-tion and will deliver it just before election, when the Mayor will have no time to reply.

"This multi-tongued multi-toned contortionist says that he will not attack the administration, although he has at-tacked and vilified Charles H. Innes, Robert J. Bottomley and Ernest J. Goulston, all of whom he has accused of the rankest kind of misfeasance, in

of the rankest kind of misfeasance, in connection with the administration of Mayor Nichols." charged Coakley, naming the Mayor's closest political advisers and intimate friends.

Declaring that the former Mayor's statements are "tainted with insincerity, hypocrisy and sham." Coakley issued his last challenge of the night to Curley, defying the former Mayor to release him from his promise as attorney so three the might tell what he knows about Curley."

HERALD 10/30/29

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IMPOSSIBLE EVENT

Three Candidates at a Loss for Bad Names to Call One Another



By CARL ROSE

GLOBE 20/30/29

COAKLEY CHALLENGES CURLEY TO FREE HIM

Says Only His Oath Saves Ex-Mayor From Charges

Hints Hope of Reinstatement at Bar -Raps Talk of Nichols

Again declaring that but for the secrecy imposed on him by the relation of attorney and client, he could tell things which would prevent Ex-Mayor James M. Curley from ever again holding up his head, Daniel H. Coakley, Ex-Mayor Curley nevertheless spoke of the radio voice which each night, he said, is returnroom and the days before women

Dorchester, that never in all his political career did he have "two more uncal career did he have "two more unscrupulous creatures running against me than my two opponents, Amos 'n' Andy." He also referred to his opposition as "character assassins, one of them the wrecker and the other of the wrecking crew."

Candidate Curley began his night's campaign in Roddy Hall, Brighton, where he was greeted shortly after 8 o'clock by hundreds of residents of Mr Caslley's home district. Theodore

Mr Coakley's home district. Theodore
A. Glynn preceded the ex-Mayor, and
he called Mr Coakley "the assistant
Republican candidate" and charged
that he was receiving a "retainer for

In Brighton Mr Curley was quiet and dignified. Out in West Roxbury, at Robert Gould Shaw School, he gave a straightforward talk on his record and accomplishments, and advocated a rapid transit similar to that in Dor-chester over the Dedham branch of

Part of Procession Lost

betw n rallies and the ex-Mayor are his speech. rived at the third rally in the Henry L. Pierce School, Washington st, Dorchester, without most of the entourage. He gave a characteristic speech and was

gave a characteristic speech and was warmly received.

At Grove Hall he was wildly accelement and responded in his old-time style. He told the large crowd that he might have had his opponent, Mr Mansfield, brought before the distance. Mansfield, brought before the district attorney for forgery on his nomination papers. But, he explained, "we don't want his name off the ballot. The people will now have an opportunity to show him just what they think of his tactics."

The climax of the night's campaignes and shouts came from the back of the ing came at one of the big railies of

campaign at Grand Opera House, South End. The big theatre was crowded and admission was refused to people long before Mr Curley's arrival at 10:45 o'clock.

Hits at Labor Bill Claims

Mr Curley was in great fettle at the closing rally. He was back in old form as he strode from one end of the plat-

form to the other.

He charged Mansfield with attempt ing to fool the city employes by promises that he never could keep and said that Mansfield was attempting to appeal to all elements on conflicting grounds. He said that one idea is grounds. He said that one idea is given to Republicans, another to Democrats, and a third to independent voters.

Mr Curley took up the claims of Mi Mansfield in relation to the eight-hour law, the nine-in-eleven law, and peaceful picketing and claimed that he had no more to do with them "than King Tut had." He gave the names of men who he said sponsored and wrote the measures and criticised Mansfield for claiming the credit.

Curley told his audience that Boston will spend \$300,000,000 during the which each night, he said, is return- next four years and, he added, it will ing politics to the days of the bar- not allow such a sum to be expended room and the days before women by incompetent and untrained men. room and the days before women had their right to vote.

He spoke of his record as Mayor of Boston and said that during his administration more streets were widened more land taken, more schools built than in two G. G. A. administrations—times during the night, declaring at Jubilee and Regent Halls, Grove Hall, Dorchester, that never in all his politic.

GLOBE 10/30/29 MANSFIELD CLAIMS **VETERANS SLIGHTED**

services rendered, just as he did four field last night told a packed audi-years ago." ence in Lowell School, Jamaica Plain, and at four other rallies that what Boston needs is not Curley, but "an honest administration."

It does not need a man who "a!ways has been a foul fighter, who the New Haven line. Referring to the many accidents in Center at, he suggested synchronized traffic lights to who has more enemies than any relieve the situation.

Ways has been a local night, who has more enemies than any other man in Boston because of his always has shown the white feather, other man in Boston because of his broken promises and dishonest ways, who hasn't had enough of feeding at The Curley cavalcade, which in-cludes a traveling orchestra, trucks the public crib," he exclaimed, at carrying huge searchlights, press car, the Lowell School rally. The listenand numerous other cars got mixed up ers continually shouted and cheered

"Mr Officer, don't put them out. I'll make every one of them vote for me before I am finished."

Claims Curley Is Whipped

Then he continued: "Curley has been on his knees since the campaign started. Now he is on his back, a whipped man."

Turning to what he charged were attempts of Curley's "poison squad" to spread lies about him, the candidate declared that any man who appealed to religion or race, "as Curley has done, has no right to be Mayor."

"You may have heard some of the rou may have heard some of the poisonous statements that Curley's gang have been spreading about me," he asserted. "Now, I want you to know the exact truth. I am the son of Irish parents, who were born in Ireland. I was the first Catholic lawyer in this country to bring together other Catholic lawyers in an agreement against taking divorce cases.

Mr Mansfield had five rallies last night, including a house meeting at the home of Mrs Mary Ganey, 1517 Dorchester av. He also spoke before large audiences at Agassiz School, Jamaica Plain, at Teachers' College and at Robert Gould Shaw School,

West Roxbury.

Claims Slight on Soldiers

In his radio speech, Mr Mansfield said, in part:

said, in part:

"I was pleased to read in the papers that the Roosevelt Club has indorsed my candidacy. This resolution, in a single paragraph, clearly and concisely states the real, the true, the inclusive issue in this campaign. Similar indorsements of my candidacy come from organizations and individuals—men and women—throughout the city.

men and women-throughout the city. Can Mr Curley say as much? He

Lashing out in his bitterest and people of the Back Bay or of any other most flery attack upon James M. section, nor can you insult the intelligence of the people of South Boston Curley since the opening of the May-oralty campaign, Frederick W. Mans-of the city where you make your appeal to prejudice and passion. You began doing this 31 years ago when you were a candidate for the Common Council. That was in 1898, the year that I enlisted in the Spanish-American War, that you presume to scoff at. Of course, in selected places you ridicule my service. You belittle those who enlisted at that time.

"I think you did also say something "I think you did also say something reflecting upon those who enlisted in the great World War. It has been said in this campaign that you, in speaking of the 9th Regiment, said that they were driven at the point of the bayonet aboard the transports that took them to France."

the bayonet aboard the transports that took them to France.

"Let me recall to your mind the story that you told about your first campaign for Mayor. You will remember that you said that you bought a cane for 87 cents and that you hired an elderly gentleman who pretended to be a Grand Army veteran to present the cane to you—not at one rally, but at several. That brought a laugh from your audience, but it was typical of your methods.

"These, Mr Ex-Mayor Curley, are some of the reasons why the Roosevelt Club could not say of you as they have said of me that I 'alone of the candidates will, if elected, subjugate at all times his own advantage to the welfare of the city, for a business and not a political administration."

GLOBE 320/30/29

BOLSTER IS ACCUSED OF AIDING MANSFIELD

Wording of Ballot Board's Report Called Biased

Selberlich and Mulvey Oppose Form of Vote Dismissing All Protests

Declaring that a statement prepared and offered by Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of the Municipal Court, and "upon his recommendation" incorporated in the records of the hearing on the validity of signatures on Mayoral nomination papers, is nothing more than a political contribution to the Frederick W. Mansfield campaign, Frank Seiberlich, chalrman of the Election Commission.

dismissed by the unanimous vote of the commission.

"If any statement was to be issued by the commission, the chief justice, in all fairness to the public, should have stated that unquestionably many of the signatures on both the Mansfield and Coakley nomination papers were, by a preponderance of the evidence presented, found to be either fraudulent, unauthorized or invalid. So, too, should a statement contain Wilfred Bolster of the Municipal sioners and a member of the Boston Ballot Law Commission, last night issued a statement in which he dissented from the majority report.

Seiberlich announced that James J. Mulvey, also an Election Commissioner and a member of the Boston Ballot Law Commission, objected and dissented with him.

Claims Other Names Invalid

Seiberlich stated that many of the signatures on the nomination papers of both Mansfield and Daniel H. Coakley, sworn to by them as having been

ley, sworn to by them as having been signed by the persons named, were found on uncontradicted testimony to be either fraudulent or invalid.

The majority statement points out that the Ballot Law Commission has power to consider objections and all questions relating thereto, and that its majority decision thereon shall be final. Beyond that the statutes do not prescribe the score, method or consequences of the inquiry.

The so-called minority statement and

Bequences of the inquiry.

The so-called minority statement and the majority report were issued after the Ballott Law Commission had announced that it had voted to dismiss both the petitions of Michael J. Ward of Roxbury, a member of the State Senate and the City Council, against Mansfield and Coakley. The petition against James M. Curley, third of the candidates for Mayor, was withdrawn by Mr Coakley and no action was required on the part of the Ballot Law Commission.

Withdrawal Ignored

Announcement that the commission dismissed the case of Ward against Mansfield made it plan that the commission ignored the withdrawal of Ward's protests. The majority vote of the commission was declared passed only after the chief justice has cast the deciding vote, according to Seiberlich's statement, and the majority report, treating of the Ward protest against Mansfield, stated that the hearing was terminated on the refusal of the petitioner to abide by the ruling of the commission as to the conduct of the hearing. At that time the majority report stated an insufficient number of certified signatures had Announcement that the commission

been shown not to be genuine or legal to invalidate the nomination. The Seiberlich statement follows in

part:

"After the vote dismissing the petitions had been adopted, upon the recommendation of the chief justice of the Municipal Court, who is a member of the Ballot Law Commission, certain statements were by a majority of the statements were by a majority of the commission incorporated in its record. To these gratuitous statements, prepared and offered by the chief justice, I objected and dissented.

"It is quite apparent that the statement offered by the chief justice is nothing more than a political contribution by him to the Mansfield campaign. There was no necessity for such a statement in view of the fact that the petitions had already been dismissed by the unanimous vote of the commission.

the fact that both Mr Mansfield and Mr Coakley personally made oath in the jurat contained on the nomination the jurat contained on the nomination papers that they had seen the individuals whose names appeared on the nomination papers sworn to by them sign the same in person. Many of these signatures sworn to by them as having been signed by the persons themselves were found by uncontradicted testimony either to be fraudulent or invalid.

"Personally I do not believe that any comment should be made by this com-

"Personally I do not believe that any comment should be made by this commission in the midst of a political campaign in a case of this sort other than to have the commission make public its decision in the matter at issue. I, accordingly, am making public this objection and dissent to the vote of the commission which was declared passed only after the chief justice had cast the deciding vote. The Ballot Law Commission, in my opinion, should always maintain a neutral and impartial attitude on all contested matters before it." ters before it."

The Majority Report

In the majority report the com-

"Obviously the commission is con-cerned with the nomination papers as expressive of the will of the required number of registered voters, and not

number of registered voters, and not with candidates.

"The protests concerning nomination for this office were heard in the order of their filing, and were

"(1) By Michael J. Ward, against the papers nominating Frederick W. Mansfield. The hearing on this ruling terminated upon the refusal of the protester to saidle by the ruling of the protester to abide by the ruling of the commission as to the conduct of the hearing. At the time of such termination an insufficient number of certified signatures had been shown not to be genuine or legal to invalidate the

genuine or legal to invalidate the nomination

"(2) By Michael J. Ward, against the papers nominating Daniel H. Coakley. An insufficient number of certified signatures were shown not to be genuine or legal to invalidate the nomination.

"(4) By Deniel H. Coakley, against the commentation.

"(3) By Daniel H. Coakley, against the papers nominating James M. 'Jur-ley. This protest was withdrawn be-fore any hearing thereon."

TRAVELER 10/30/29

KELIHER IN **CURLEY FIGHT**

Sheriff John A. Kellher last night actively entered the mayoralty fight by coming out in favor of Former Mayor Curley, for whom he spoke at a meet-ing in the Grand Opera House. The occasion was in the form of a renewal of old acquaintances of Keliher in the South End.

Remarking that his early days in politics were spent "in the turmoil of that fighting section," Senator Keliher, displaying characteristic vigor, pleased with his audience for Curley's election on the ground that the former Mayor is "pre-eminently the man to restore and see vitalized Boston's flagging com-mercial and industrial prestige."

The speaker expressed the belief that "much of the crime and lawlessness rampant is due to the fact that the population has so increased and opportunity of employment remained so stagnant that people have been forced to resort to crime." Curley, the speaker maintained, can do more than any man hereabouts to increase employment.

GLOBE 10/30/29

WARD 1 REPUBLICAN GROUP GIVES SUPPORT TO CURLEY

Henry M. Russell, secretary of the Republican League of Ward 1, East Boston, informed Ex-Mayor James M. Curley yesterday that a majority of the members of the league had re-quested him to make public their ad-vocacy of his candidacy for Mayor. The league itself is prohibited by its charter from indorsing candidates for public office.

Mr Russell gave as the reason for the members' vote "the necessity of electing a man of broad vision, com-petency and of much-needed experi-ence to conduct the office of Mayor for four years."

GLOBE 10/30/29

By JAMES M. CURLEY

The need of Boston is an experienced executive in the Mayor's chair with vision, courage, and in whom a majority of the citizens have faith. He should be free of the domination of clique or combination and unfettered by pledges, promises or obligations that would militate against the discharge of the duties of the office other than in the interests of the entire people.

The chief barrier to a constructive program for the industrial and commercial progress of Boston has been due in large measure to the suspicion and hostility of citizens and organizations whose primary interest should be the advancement of the should be the advancement of the city's welfare. As a candidate for Mayor, enjoying the confidence and support of all agencies and elements with the exception of one small and insignificant group, I am satisfied that I today occupy a unique position.

Plans a 50-Year Program

As Mayor it is my purpose to invite the cooperation of all organizations, including experts from the universities in Cambridge, to join with me in the drafting of a 50-year program for Boston. It should be possible through the instrumentality of such program to safeguard the city from haphagard the instrumentality of such program to safeguard the city from haphazard, wasteful methods that have obtained in the past. Through such an organization it should be possible to impress upon the cities and towns within 15 miles of Boston the importance of becoming a part of a Greeter. tance of becoming a part of a Greater Boston.

Some definite steps have been taken during my last administration along these lines, namely, in the matter of health and hospitalization activities wherein a 25-year program is at pres-ent being worked out in a manner that is conducive to the health and well-

being of the entire community.

In 1916, I inaugurated a 50-year planning program in the Park and Recreation Department and much worthwhile progress has resulted.

His Library Program

As a member of the Examining Board of the Boston Public Library I have submitted a program for the en-couragement of students and readers couragement of students and readers who are or may become patrons of our public library system. The program as recommended by me provides for the establishment each year for a 20-year period of two permanent branch libraries at a cost not to exceed \$100,000 each in 40 different sec-

tions of the city.
In the Fire Department, anticipating that logic and necessity would ulti-mately compel at some time the adop-tion of a Greater Boston project, there was erected during my last adminisration a central fire alarm station of sufficient capacity to provide for the needs of a Greater Boston.

In the Police Department a central

In the Police Department a central police headquarters was erected of sufficient size to serve the territory. No question is ever settled unless it be settled right and the pressing need at the present hour is a right solution of the housing question for children in our public schools. In 1916. I recommended and approved the adoption of the pay-as-you-go policy in the matter of school lands taken and school huildings erected thereon and under this wise policy the value of municipal educational properties in Bostom has been increased from \$28,000,000 to \$50,000,000, while the debt has been reduced from \$16,000,000 to \$10,000,000 during this short period of time. The custom of housing children in unsanitary, hired Guartors or in

portable buildings where the life of the child is endangered through pos-sible conflagration can be ended at once provided we have the courage to embark upon a building construction program involving an expenditure ap-proximating \$15,000,000 in a period of two years.

Streets to Be Improved

In this age of travel by motor vehicle, civic pride of a community is judged by the character not only of the public buildings but the c eanliness and construction of the highways. There are at present more than 1500 thorough-fares in Boston upon which homes have been erected covering nearly every lot fronting on the city thorough-fares and upon which to the present time the municipality has done nothing in the matter of providing smooth, sanitary road surfaces. To meet this problem would require an expenditure problem would require an expenditure of not less than \$10,000,000, and this amount should be provided even though not expended immediately. It would be a safeguard in the event of general employment.

general employment.

The custom of levying taxes and collecting the same but once annually and then near the close of the year makes necessary the expenditure of large sums for the payment of interest upon short time loans issued in anticipation of taxes. The question of permitting payment at two periods during the year would result in a worth-while saving.

The adoption of the Greater Bostom project should hasten electrification of

project should hasten electrification of steam railroads and the establishment of a belt line terminal connecting the railroads and the shipping facilities.

By FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD

The voters of Boston have a right to know the views of the candidates for Mayor on all matters which affect the welfare of the city.

If elected I expect that the projects which I have in mind may entail the expenditure of large sums of money. To make Boston prosperous and progressive large sums must be spent. I shall build more and better playgrounds. Existing playgrounds should be enlarged where possible, and should be enlarged where should be enlarged. a fuller use of them should be en-couraged. No new district should be allowed to develop without adequate play spaces. And no old and crowded districts should be left without them.

I will endeavor to have built more

municipal gymnasiums, more neighbor-hood swimming pools and baths and more comfort stations. I will see that there are more municipal band concerts in our public parks in order to certs in our public parks in order to provide pleasure and recreation for the greater number of citizens. One large central band could be stationed on Boston Common and its music broadcast by radio to every playground, bail field, bathing beach or place of recreation where the public states. gather.

Money for City Hospital

I would spend money freely but wisely in improving the equipment of the City Hospital, providing a larger number of beds and increasing and strengthening the medical staff. One of my first public acts would be to build a new maternity hospital with a capacity of 500 beds, as I believe this is most essential. Boston ought to have the very best, the most modern methods, and the very finest hospital equipment properly to safeguard the health of its citizens.

I intend to provide through high ways to divert traffic around congested cento divert traine around congested cen-ters, to build over-passes and under-passes at important street intersec-tions. I shall try immediately to cor-rect the intolerable conditions at Gov-ernor sq, and also to provide pedes-trian under-passes at the railroad terminals.

I intend to lay out and execute a I intend to lay out and execute a far-seeing program to provide for street improvements. I contemplate more rapid inroads upon the larger number of unaccepted streets and larger plans for resurfacing streets, in which all suburbs must be treated equally with the downtown areas of Reston. Boston.

For Greater Airport

To place Boston in the lead in her airport and bring employment and business to Boston I would double the length and breadth of the landing area at the airport and further improve Boston as a seaplane base. Transatlantic air service will soon be a reality. Boston is the logical port of entry and must be prepared for this trade. this trade

An ambitious program that contemplates any public improvements cannot usually be accomplished without being reflected in the tax rate, but I being reflected in the tax rate, but I am convinced that the wise expenditure of public funds and the refusal to pay alleged political debts of alleged political leaders with the public money is the kind of economy that will keep the tax rate from becoming inflated. All bagmen, middlemen, commission men and political yeggmen will be kept from City Hall. Honest contractors will be allowed to make honest bids for public work. I am satisfied that there will be opportunity to reduce the cost of doing business for the city.

The many public improvements which I submit as necessary for the city's prosperity can thus be realized without any increase in the tax rate.

without any increase in the tax rate.

GLOBE 10/30/19

MAYORAL RALLIES PACK HALLS HERE

Curley Links His Two Rivals, in a financial way. He also said that Curley is going through City Hall telling city employes that Nichols is with him and wants him elected, and that if the employes don't get on the line for Curley they will be fired, not after Jan 1, but now. "I defy you to deny that, Curley!" said Mr Coakley. Speaking to a crowd of more than 1200 in Roughan Hall, Charlestown, Mr Coakley called on both Curley and Mansfield to tell their positions on public ownership of the Boston Elevated Railway, which he favors. He declared that the 15 percent of the people who have not been to railies are those who will decide the election.

Ex-Mayor's War Chest

CURLEY DENIES FOE LABOR BILL CREDIT

A flash of the old Curley, master in the art of ridicule and supreme actor on the platform, enlivened five enthusiastic rallies in different sections of the city last night as the

Mr Coakley intimated that he hopes some day to be reinstated at the bar, when he declared, after admitting he was in fact a disbarred lawyer, "Please God, may it not always be true." Mr Coakley charged that a "Curley plot" set in motion the machinery leading to the disbarment.

Assails Use of Nichols

Mr Coakley also picked up a remark made Monday night by Mr Curley, either seriously or in jest, that he would not criticize Mayor Nichols seriously because he expected the Mayor to vote for him. Coakley said Mayor Nichols had promised to keep out of the contest, and denounced Curley for attempting to make Nichols' friends brought that disburment about. My lips are sealed. You can open them.

believe that Nichols was supporting him. He said Curley had already prepared an attack on Nichols to be delivered at the last moment.

Mr Coakley said in part:

"At one of my great rallies last night I explained that the obligation of night I explained that the obligation of an attorney-at-law, to refrain from re-vealing anything told to him by his client except with his client's consent, would prevent me from dealing as fully with the question of Curley's at-tacks on me, as a disbarred lawyer, as would seem fair. But Curley may, it he will release me from the han

as would seem fair. But Curley may, if he will, release me from the ban that seals my lips. Curley may, if he will, release me from the ban that seals my lips. Curley may, if he will, remove the seal that bars me from talking freely on that subject. "You are nightly going about the city gloating over the fact that I am a disbarred lawyer. I plead guilty. That's the only truthful word you are speaking of me. I am that. Please God, may it not always be true. You failed to state, though, that you set the train which brought that disbarment about. You have me foul. I cannot tell the public the truth of your not tell the public the truth of your connection with that plot to disbar me -yes, and to send me to prison—unless you will publicly release me from the privilege which is yours to keep my lips sealed.

Testified Against Him

"You testified against me in Cambridge when I was on trial and when I had the right to cross examine you. Had I asked you one question, you would never have held your head up in Boston again. You would have been irretrievably ruined. You would have been a Pariah today. I did not ask the question. I held my peace. I still hold it. But you are nightly gloating over my disbarment on every

Will you say the word or will you persis! in vilifying me while you hold me dumb by refusing to release me.

"I would not break my lawyer's oath when you faced me as a Government witness, when my liberty was at stake. I was triumphantly acquitted. Even to be Mayor of Boston, I will not speak. Will you release me? Will you let me tell the truth about you? I await your answer. If you refuse you'll aid in my election as Mayor."

Mr Coakley also demanded that Curley explain whether he had been con-

ley explain whether he had been con-nected with the Exchange-st widening in a financial way. He also said that Curley is going through City Hall tell-

He also said that no man is entitled to more than a million dollars.

GLOBE 10/30/29

WHAT I WILL DO WHEN MAYOR

Statements Written For the Globe by Three Candidates For Boston's Principal Office

In the heat and dust which inevitably attend a Mayoralty campaign because of the continual, somewhat bewildering exchange fire upon personal records and personalities, some of the voters whose suffrages will render the final verdict next Tuesday are prone to lose track of a fundamental factor in the election.

This primary element is the pled ge of the candidates as to what each will execute in the way of public improvements, if he is elected to the highest office within the gift of the Boston electorate, salaried at \$20,000 a year. Accordingly, each of the three Mayoralty candidates, solicited for his pledge on this score, has responded.



DANIEL H. COARLEY By DANIEL H. COAKLEY

I thank the Globe for this opportunity to outline some of the needs of our city, as I understand the situation.

First of all, I shall be for an absolutely new policy with regard to street I shall not neglect the main arteries, I shall direct the energies of the Mayor's office to a program of street development in all those sections of the city where the people in modest circumstances are compelled to live.

People with large families, people who are obliged to work long hours at small pay, people who are forced to live in sections of the city where to live in sections of the city where to help of the Mayor's office as the people of the Back Bay, Jamaica Plain and West Roxbury.

Charges of the Mayor's office.

I have declared mycr's office.

Levelor in favor of public ownership. This question comes to us on the ballot, at the State election, next year.

In connection with my plan to purchase the Boston Elevated and conduct it as a public effort to take down the unsightly elevated structure that has destroyed the main street of Charlestown.

New York city has just removed the elevated structure from 42d st and held a public collection.

and West Roxbury.

Some Sections Neglected

In these latter sections the streets are sandpapered and the sidewalks manicured, while the other sections of



JAMES M. CURLEY



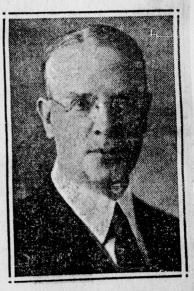
Under public ownership it will be torn down and stay down, forever.

the city are wantonly neglected. I shall put the streets of North Brighton, South Boston, East Boston, Roxbury and Dorchester into just as good shape as Commonwealth av, Beacon st and the famed Jamaicaway.
I look upon the humblest of our citi-

zens, those unable to present their cases at City Hall, as being the special charges of the Mayor's office.

Charlestown.

New York city has just removed the elevated structure from 2d st and held a public celebration when they did it. It is time for Charlestown to remove this dangerous and unsightly structure. It has destroyed real estate values, robbed the people of their sleep, nealth and comfort, been a menace to traine and set back the growth of that seatles of Boston.



PREDERICK W. MANSFIELD

New Brighton Building

I plan to give Brighton a new municipal building, large enough to meet the requirements of that populous and growing section.

I propose to see that the garbage is promptly removed from the poorer sections of the city, where it has long been a menace to the health of the children.

For the convenience and comfort of our citizens I shall see that many sta-tions, designed for the convenience of

tions, designed for the convenience of men and women, and children, are placed in different locations, where they will be of service to the people. While I am Mayor, there will be no gasoline stations, large or small, placed anywhere, over this protests of the people of the neighborhood. This profilerate destruction of realty values and breaking down of the morale of community life must stop.

As Mayor, I shall place none but honest men in positions of responsibility in any department at City Hall. Not only must they be honest, but they must be keen—capable of protecting the interests of the public against sharp practices and raids upon the

RECORD 10/30/29 Curley's Aide Is Rebuked oury, is a lot of fun-if you don't

Ballot Board Split Over Defi

By "INSIDER"

ayoralty Nominees Mansfield and not adequate Coakley, the Boston Ballot Comand occasion for a split in its re-

The question of officially slapping the wrist of Sen. Michael J. Ward, "defier" of Judge Wilfred day" so far as the more vehement port of last night. Bolster, was the rock upon which commission's unanimity was shattered.

Mike finally did get a formal re-buke, by a vote of three to two. The announcement, commenting adversely on the senator's conduct, was not made public, however, until heurs after the time when it was

inally scheduled to be issued. he delay, according to uncon-tradicted City Hall opinion, was to permit two tender-hearted gentlemen to formulate a minority statemeat expressing their unwillingness to be cross to Mr. Ward for following the dictates of his conscience and of Candidate Curley.

The authentic commission report was approved by Mrs. Vina Gevalt and Patrick H. O'Conner, and by Judge Botster, whose vote as chairman broke the deadlock. It said, in dignified phraseology, that Mike Ward had been a bad boy and had broken up a hearing by his behavior.

With her slogan, "Boston's ex, next, and best mayor, James M. Curley," Mrs. Maurice Dailey, East Curley," Mrs. Maurice Dailey, East Curley," Mrs. anti-oil tank orator, and best mayor, James M. Curley," Mrs. Maurice Dailey, East Curley," Anti-oil tank orator, and broken a bear orator, and broken a basic orator, and broken and broken a basic orator, anti-oil tank orator, anti-oil t

by "gratuitously" including reference to Ward in the majority statement, had "merely made a contribution to the Mansfield campaign."

Even in that portion of the report upon which

Curley's behest, read in the face of Judge Bolster's threat to have him arrested for contempt.

The purport of Ward's statement was that he, acting for Curley, wished to drop the charge that Mansfield's nomination papers were invalid because of fraudulent

The commission's report, however, took no cognizance of the signatures. attempted not pros. It passed upon the Mansfield hearing evidence and gravely declared it insufficient.

issicn managed, nevertheless, to withdrawal of his protest against Curley's nomination was of accepted by the commission.

Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron of the school committee had the first word over the radio. She advised her women hearers to "shop around" before choosing their mayoral candidates.

She warned housewives not to be deluded by "Curley advertising."

"Pick your next mayor as you would a fur coat" she urged. "Look talk. See the goods and judge for yourselves. Vote for Frederick W. Mansfield and get honest return for your investment." Boston's ex, next. and best mayor. James M.

by his behavior.

The dissenting report was signed ied politics is with the stocking by Frank Seiberlich and James J.

Mulvey.

Even in that portion of the report upon which the commission's tacit snub for Sen. Ward.

The commission ignored completely the protest withdrawal which was included in the campaign statement which Ward, at paign statement which Ward, at the which was included in the campaign statement which Ward, at the which was included in the campaign statement which Ward, at the which surrounded him, but when gray-haired and motherly when gray-haired his speech to

Her message was lengthy and the audience stirred restlessly before Rep. Hearn began talking again.

The youthful East Boston solon lost no time in getting things once

more on a chatty basis.

"Mrs. MacDonald was asking me
to confer with her privately," he
smiled. "I said I would be delightgd—but I'd have to insist. ed-but I'd have to insist on a chaperone."

Kidding City Council Candidate
John F. Kenney of Ward 9. Rox-

One of John's opponents took him for a ride by sending him a nicely engraved invitation to a dance given at Intercolonial Hall, Roxbury, by that opponent's campaign organization.

John went-and took advantage of the opportunity to make speech boosting his own candidacy.

"One of the best rallies I've had," he said amiably of the gathering.

Add campaign metaphors:

"A cricket chirping at the crack of doom," said Candidate Curley, belittling Mansfield speeches in 'half-filled" halls.

"Curley's like the old farmhouse pump," Mansfield declared. "You

pump," Mansfield declared. "You have to prime the pump by pouring a pitcher of water down into it. Then you work the handle and get back buckets full. "Curley backers are dumping buckets of dollars into his campaign fund. If he gets elected they'll work the handle and they'll get back their cash—in barrels full."

TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK

GILBERT STUART SCHOOL, Dorchester Lower Mills WALNUT HALL, Walnut St., Neponset EDWARD EVERETT SCHOOL, Pleasant and Hesston St.

BOSTON CLERICAL SCHOOL, Roxbury SOCIAL HALL, Trement and Walpole Sts., Roxbury HUGH O'BRIEN SCHOOL, Rexbury

Mayor James M. Curley

Hon. John F. Fitzgerald and All Preminent Boston Orators City Council and School Committee Candidates Invited

NOONDAY RALLY 12 NOON EVERY DAY

Women's Democratic Headquarters, 19 Beacon Street

SPEAKERS THURSDAY:
OFFICIALS OF BOSTON LABOR UNIONS
P. Harry Jennings
Mathan Sidd
Mias Margaret I: Connolly
John F. English
Monster Rally Boston Barden Sunday Evening
MONSTER RALLY BOSTON BARDEN SUNDAY EVENING

Edw. F. McLaughlin, 76 Dunster Rd., J. P. William W. Saze, 71 Elm Hill Ave.

GLOBE 10/30/29 J. P. HIGGINS LAUDS EX-MAYOR CURLEY

Rally for Candidate Hotel Bellevue

That James M. Curley had enlight-ened his listeners regarding Boston's taxrate and had shown that during his terms of mayor the rate was dollars less than it had been during the socalled Good Government administra-tion was the praise given the former Mayor by Representative John P. Higgins at a rally this noon for Mr Curley held at the Hotel Bellevue. It was West End Day for the Woman's Committee which sponsored the rally.

Representative Higgins commended Mr Curley for the high plane of his campaign for election. In referring to the tax rate Representative Higgins said that that was one of the many reasons why Mr Curley's candidacy is endorsed by home owners. He further said Mr Curley is wanted by the business has been used to be the business that the income that the control of the con ness men because he knows the in-dustrial and economic needs of Boston. Representative Felix Marcella told

of the benefits derived by the citizens of the North and West Ends from health units established by Curley

when mayor.
Mrs Colin W. McDonald invited the when to attend a sacred concert in the interest of Mr Curley at the Bos-ton Garden next Sunday evening. Other speakers included former rep-

other speakers included former representative John H. Logue, Hon Philip J. Fineburg, Henry J. Ziolkowski, Mrs Alice Maloney, William F. Graham and Mrs Charles E. Towle.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN PLAN WHIST SERIES

Mrs Delia A. Lynch, chairman of the publicity committee of the Massachusetts Democratic Women's Club, announces that since the organization indused James M. Curier, for James nounces that since the organization indorsed James M. Curley for Mayor, 50 new members have joined the club and states that Mra Mabel Kelly, the president, plans a series of whist parties at the Elks' Hotel every first Thursday of the month beginning in the day of the month beginning in Decem-

ber.

"We propose to keep the organization going, building up the registration lists and getting ready for the campaign of 1930, when we confidently hope to elect the only the next Governor, but our late for Senator," declares Mrs Kelly

Kelly.

TRANSCRIPT 10/30/29 BOSTON WILL GET WHAT IT DE-

SERVES

[From the New Bedford Standard]

There is no room for misconception as to what sort of a politician Curley is, or what he stands for in municipal government. Rarely, however, does Boston ex-perience the good fortune of being well and honestly ruled. A Curley administration will be as good at least as the Nichols one. Indeed, we have heard people who have no illusions about Curley admit that he has imagination, constructive ideas, the energy to initiate and put through civic improvements. For these reasons, while detesting what he represents in politics, they say they will vote for him. All in all, with Curley back in City Hall, Bos- Lower Mills. ton will have about what it wants and de-

RALLIES TONIGHT

Only one candidate for Mayor of Boston will be heard on the air this evening, and following his talk will conduct rallies in various parts of the city, as will the other two candidates.

From WNAC Mr Mansfield will speak at 6:04. A 15-minute talk in Mr Mansfield's behalf will also be made over WBZ and WBZA at 7 p m. Mr Mansfield will appear in person at the following rallies: American Hall, Otisfield st, Dorchester; ward room, Charlestown; Municipal Building, Shawmut av and Brookline st, Ward 9, and Wellington Hill Auditorium, Mattapan.

Mr Coakley will appear in Cedar Hall, West End, at 7:30, and in Lyceum Hall, East Boston, at 8:30.

Starting at 8, Mr Curley will appear in the Sarah Greenwood School, Glenway st, Dorchester; open-air rally at Gurney and Tremont sts; Municipal Building, South Boston; Roughan Hall, Charlestown, and Bishop Cheverus School, East Boston.

TRAYELER 10/30/54 MORE INTEREST IN MAYOR FIGHT

Three-Cornered Race Hits Stride with Campaign's End in Sight

Swinging into the home stretch and with election a bare six days away, Boston's mayoralty campaign has suddenly assumed life.

After rolling along for weeks as the dullest political fight which the city has seen for many years, the three-cornered race for mayor has burst into a spectacle of name-calling.

FEW DAY RALLIES

At the same time there has come a

certain tightening of the battle.

To date there has been an almost total absence of daytime rallies, except for those held by the women's division of the Curley workers. At rallies held by the three candidates each evening the records a surpling out and there are large crowds turning out and the usual enthusiasm, which marks a Boston political fight, is beginning to

At the Curley women's rally at 19 Beacon street, this noon, the announced schedule of speakers included the two representatives in the Legislature of Martin M. Lomasney, "Czar of the West End." These men are Felix A. Mar-cella and John P. Higgins.

Curley rallies announced for tonight are

Stuart school, Dorchester Gilbert

Walnut hall, Walnut street, Neponset. Edward Everett school, Pleasant street and Hesston terrace.

Boston clerical school, Roxbury. Social hall, Tremont and Walpole Social streets, Roxbury.

reets, Roxbury. Hugh O'Brien school, Roxbury. Hugh O'Brien school, Roxbury.

Mansfield will speak over station
WNAC at 6:04 and then during the
evening hold rallies at:
Mather school, Meeting House Hill.
Grover Cleveland school, Charles

street, Dorchester

Edmund P. Tileston school, Babson street, Dorchester. Coakley will speak in various sections

of the city. are now being completed to put a whirlwind finish to the campaign. Lomasney will hold his usual "Sunday

Lomashey will not his usual Sunday before" gathering on Sunday afternoon in the headquarters of the Hendricks club, 11-A Green street. There, in his characteristic style, he will announce the slate he is supporting and will urge.

All his followers to do their duty.

The Curley forces announced today that they will hold a rally at the Bos-

ton Garden Sunday evening at 8 o'clock Coakley's principal speech tonight will be delivered at a rally at the Teachers' College, which starts at 8 o'clock. He will speak twice over the radio this evening. At 6:40 he will talk through WNAC, and at 10 o'clock or shortly after that over WBZ.

All Candidates Hide from Free Speech Visitors

Curley Sets Interview for Tomorrow - Mansfield and Coakley Not in

It was not possible for advocates of free speech and a more liberal attitude toward the censorship of plays to obtain an interview with the candidates for mayor today. James M. Curley was too busy at his headquarters at the Hotel Bellevue to answer the queries that a delegation from the Civil Liberties Committee of Massachusetts, including Joseph Lee, John S. Codman, Katherine B. Codman and Catherine Huntington, wished to propound. Frederick W. Mansfield could not be seen at his office in the Kimball Building, nor could Daniel H. Coakley at his headquarters at No. 6 Beacon street. Mr. Curley, however, promised to meet the delegation tomorrow at eleven o'clock.

The questions which the committee wished answered were left at each headquarters. In addition to the names mentioned, the signatures were by Dorothy Kirchwey Brown, Reuben L. Lurie, S. E. Morison, Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch and Mrs. Roland M. Baker. Each letter read as

"During the administration of the present mayor and his predecessor, a practice has grown up of preventing proposed public meetings in Boston, which, because of their supposed purpose or sponsors, have not met with the mayor's Prevention has been accomapproval. plished either by threats to revoke the license of any hall owner harboring such meetings, or by closing the halls in which the meetings were to be held, on the pretext that fire, health or building regulations affecting the premises had not been complied with.

"Will you, if elected mayor, repudiate the use of such methods to prevent meet-

"Will you, if elected mayor, decline to interfere with lawful meetings of the character heretofore interfered with by your predecessors—for example, meetings of the Ku Klux Klan, and meetings for the discussion of birth control, or the Sacco-Vanzetti case?

"Will you, if elected mayor, allow the use of Faneuil Hall for meetings on the

subjects cited?
"Will you, if elected mayor, permit the free use of the Common for public discussive users are the common for sion of the above or other controversial

subjects?

"Will ou, if elected mayor, favor a change in the presedure respecting censorship or plays so that every play in question may receive an adequate hear ing before censorship action is taken against it? And will you, in providing such adequate hearing, give advance publice announcement of the specific grounds for your disapproval of any given play so that the producer, the theater owner and the public in general may have ample

warning?
"Do you approve the statement by
Judge C. L. Carr in his decision discharging Lewis and Wales after their arrest
by Superintendent Crowley for speaking on Boston Common about the Sacco-Ven-

TRANSCRIPT 10/30/29

20 zetti case, as follows: "In their zeal to protect our institutions the police must protect our institutions are appearing an American not forget that free speech is an American institution."

We trust that under the next mayor of Boston the arbitrary interference with free speech and free assembly will cease and we hope that you will, if elected, favor a policy of non-interference with all meetings in Boston that do not violate the law."

TRANSCRIPT 10/30/29

Mansfield Warns of **Eleventh-Hour Evils**

Former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield, candidate for mayor, issued

the following statement today:

"Beware of eleventh hour statements issued too late to answer, pretending to come from the supporters of Mansfield or signed by responsible persons. This cam paign has been characterized by such slander and abuse as to justify my suspicions. My campaign, which has been a clean fight, should appeal to decent citi-zens. I alone of the candidates have shunned personalities and have stood for constructive measures and real non-partisanship. The people of Boston will, I know, show their approval of such campaign by voting for me on election day. My election will dignify future campaigns and will encourage decent men and women to run for office when they realize that the public will not support a man who resorts to scurrilous statements or unfair attacks upon his opponents.
"The people of Boston are not inter-

ested in personalities but want a man elected mayor who by reason of his personal relationship can demand attention at Washington and insure confidence in the Legislature at home when he presents matters which affect our city, and who is not looking for publicity but for real accomplishment for the benefit of the city. My election means a city Government for all the people-broad, sound and fair to all."

Tonight Mr. Mansfield is to speak on the radio from Station WNAC from 6.04 to 6.09 P. M., also at rallies at Mather School, Meeting House Hill, Ward 15; Grover Cleveland School, Charles street, Dorchester, Ward 15, and the Edmund P. Tileston School, Babson street, Dorches-

ter, Ward 18.

A citizens' committee of one thousand in East Boston, with Dr. Augustine J. Bulger, chairman, ond James, Winston, secretary, have opened headquarters in Central square where citizens are enrolling.

West End Speakers Address Curley Rally

This was "West End Day" at the Curley rally conducted by the women's committee at the Hotel Bellevue today. The room was crowded with men and women and many persons were obliged to stand outside. Representatives John P. Higgins and Representative Felix A. Marcella, former representative John H. Logue, Philip J. Fineburg, Henry J. Ziolkowski, Mrs. Alice Maloney, William F. Graham, and Mrs. Charles E. Towle were the speakers.

Representative Higgins commended Mr. Curley "for the high plane which he has maintained in his campaign for election." Mr. Curley has given the voters of the city an interesting insight into the problems of Boston Government and has continually discussed the issues of the campaign in an intelligent manner.

"Mr. Curley has been telling his hearers about Boston's tax rate. shown that during his terms of mayor the rate was many dollars less than it has been during the so-called Good Gov-ernment administrations. This is one of the many reasons why his candidacy is endorsed by the home owners," he said.

Representative Felix Marcella told of the benefits derived by the citizens of the North and West End from health units inaugurated by former Mayor Cur-

Mrs. Colin W. MacDonald who has been directing the noon-day rallies at the Women's Headquarters told the women present that a sacred concert and reception to Mr. Curley would be given at Boston Garden next Sunday night.

Rallies in the interest of Mr. Curley tonight will be held at the Gilbert Stuart School, Dorchester Lower Mills; Walnut Hall, Walnut street, Neponset; Edward Everett School, Pleasant and Heston streets; Boston Clerical School (Old Roxbury High School) Warren street, Rox-bury; Social Hall, corner Tremont and Walpole streets; Hugh O'Brien School Dudley street, Roxbury.

Start Drive to Abolish Schoolhouse Commission

A committee headed by Dr. David D. Scannell, former chairman of the school committee, was organized last night to conduct a vigorous drive until election day for passage of the referendum providing for creation of a new commission to replace the present schoolhouse commission and to have charge of the construction and repair of school buildings.

Besides Dr. Scannell, the committee comprises Representative Henry L. Shattuck of the Back Bay, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and treasurer of Harvard University; Bernard J. Rothwell, former president of the Chamber of Commerce; Miss Mary Barr, former member of the city planning board Mrs. David A. Lourie, wife of Judge Lourie of the Superior Court; Attorney Courtenay Crocker, and F. A. Dakin of West Roxbury.

It was recalled by the committee that abolition of the schoolhouse commission was recommended last winter by the survey committee of the school committee, and the Legislature passed the bill with the provision that it become effective only upon ratification by the voters upon its appearance on the ballot in the form of a referendum.

If the referendum is given a majority

TRANSCRIPT 10/30/29

"yes" vote, the existing commission will be abolished and a new commission formed consisting of three members. The mayor and school edmmittee each would appoint one member, and these two would select the third. In event of failure to appoint the third member within thirty days, the governor would make the ap-The commission members pointment. would be known as building commissioners, having power to appoint a superintendent of school buildings, who would take over the duties of the present schoolhouse commission.

Chairman Francis E. Slattery of the existing commission, when asked as to his plans with relation to the referendum, declared that he had given it no "particular thought at the present time." He declined to make further comment.

Coakley Links Curley With Exchange Street Work

Daniel H. Coakley, who last night linked Mr. Curley with the Exchange street widening and dared the former mayor to deny it, was closeted with numerous campaign chiefs today in regard to his radio talk for a half hour over station WBZA tonight at ten o'clock and his talk at his rally in Teachers' College hall, Huntington avenue, at eight o'lock.

Mr. Coakley charged that Curley praised the Exchane street widening in one breath and then quoted Representative Henry L. Shattuck o fthe Back Bay, who contended that the taxpayers were defrauded out of hundreds of thou-

sands of dollars in the widening.

"See how readily a shifty shifter can shift?" laughed Coakley, claiming that Curley praised Nichols to capture the mayor's friends and quoted Shattuck to capture the vote of the Republican opposition to the mayor.

"Curley is going through City Hall telling city employees that Nichols in with him, wants him elected, and that if the employees don't get on the line for Curley they will be fired, not after Jan. 1, but now. I dare you to deny that!" shouted Coakley.

Coakley contended that Mayor Nichols has nothing but "abhorrence for anything that Curley is connected with," and prophesied that although the mayor has publicly stated his determination to remain neutral in the campaign unless his administration is attacked, Nichels will be forced to take the platform against Curley.

GLOBE 10/30/29 WARD 1 REPUBLICAN GROUP 3GIVES SUPPORT TO CURLEY Henry M. Russell, secretary of the

Henry M. Russell, secretary of the Republican League of Ward 1, East Boston, informed Ex-Mayor James M. Curley yesterday that a majority of the members of the league had requested him to make public their advocacy of his candidacy for Mayor. The league itself is prohibited by its charter from indersing endidates for charter from indorsing candidates for

charter from indorsing candidates for public office.

Mr Russell gave as the reason for the members' vote "the necessity of electing a man of broad vision, com-petency and of much-needed experi-ence to conduct the office of Mayor for four years."

WHAT I WILL DO WHEN MAYOR

Statements Written For the Globe by Three Candidates For Boston's Principal Office

In the heat and dust which inevitably attend a Mayoralty campaign because of the continual, somewhat bewildering exchange fire upon personal records and personalities, some of the voters whose suffrages will render the final verdict next Tuesday are prone to lose track of a fundamental factor in the election.

This primary element is the pled ge of the candidates as to what each will execute in the way of public improvements, if he is elected to the highest office within the gift of the Boston electorate, salaried at \$20,000 a year. Accordingly, each of the three Mayoralty candidates, solicited for his pledge on this score, has responded.



DANIEL H. COAKLEY

By DANIEL H. COAKLEY

I thank the Globe for this opportunity to outline some of the needs of our city, as I understand the situa-

First of all, I shall be for an absolutely new policy with regard to street construction and street cleaning. While I shall not neglect the main arteries, shall direct the energies of the I shall direct the energies of the Mayor's office to a program of street development in all those sections of the city where the people in modest circumstances are compelled to live. People with large families, people who are obliged to work long hours at small hav, people who are forced

at small pay, people who are forced to live in sections of the city where rents are small, are as much entitled to the help of the Mayor's office as the people of the Back Bay, Jamaica Plain and West Roxbury.

Some Sections Neglected

In these latter sections the streets are sandpapered and the sidewalks manicured, while the other sections of the city are wantonly neglected. I shall put the streets of North Brighton, Scuth Boston, East Doston, Roxbury and Dorchester into just as good shape as Commonwealth av, Beacon st and the famed Jamaicaway.

I look upon the humblest of our citi-

zens, those unable to present their cases at City Hall, as being the special than of the Mayor's office.



JAMES M. CURLEY

By JAMES M, CURLEY

The need of Boston is an experienced executive in the Mayor's chair with jority of the citizens have faith. He the welfare of the city. should be free of the domination of clique or combination and unfettered by pledges, promises or obligations that would militate against the discharge of the duties of the office other than in the interests of the entire

people.

The chief barrier to a constructive industrial and program for the industrial and commercial progress of Boston has been due in large measure to the suspicion and hostility of citizens and organizations whose ns whose primary interest the advancement of the city's welfare. As a candidate for Mayor, enjoying the confidence and support of all agencies and elements with the exception of one small and insignificant group, I am satisfied that I today occupy a unique position.

Plans a 50-Year Program

As Mayor it is my purpose to invite As Mayor it is my purpose to invite the cooperation of all organizations, including experts from the universities in Cambridge, to join with me in the drafting of a 50-year program for Boston. It should be possible through the instrumentality of such program to safeguard the city from haphazard, wasteful methods that have obtained



FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD

By FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD

The voters of Boston have a right to know the views of the candidates vision, courage, and in whom a ma- for Mayor on all matters which affect

If elected I expect that the projects If elected I expect that the projects which I have in mind may entait the expenditure of large sums of money. To make Boston prosperous and progressive large sums must be spent. I shall build more and better playgrounds. Existing playgrounds should be enlarged where possible, and a fuller use of them should be encouraged. No new district should be allowed to develop without adequate play spaces. And no old and crowded play spaces. And no old and crowded districts should be left without them.

I will endeavor to have built more

municipal gymnasiums, more neighbothood swimming pools and baths and more comfort stations. I will see that there are more municipal band con-certs in our public parks in order to provide pleasure and recreation for the greater number of citizens. One large central band could be stationed on Boston Common and its music broadcast by radio to every play-ground, ball field, bathing beach or place of recreation where the public gather.

Money for City Hospital

I would spend money freely but wisely in improving the equipment of

I have declared myself in favor of public ownership. This question comes to us on the ballot, at the State

election, next year.

In connection with my plan to purchase the Boston Elevated and duct it as a public enterprise, I shall make a determined effort to take down the unsightly elevated structure that has destroyed the main street of Charlestown.

New York city has just removed the elevated structure from 42d st and held a public celebration when they did it. It is time for Charlestown to remove this dangerous and unsightly structure. It has destroyed real estate values, robbed the people of their sleep, health and comfort, been a sleep, health and comfort, been a menace to traffic and set back the growth of that section of Boston. Under public ownership it will be torn down and stay down, forever.

New Brighton Building

I plan to give Brighton a new municipal building, large enough to meet the requirements of that populous and growing section.

I propose to see that the garbage is promptly removed from the poorer sections of the city, where it has long been a menace to the health of the children.

For the convenience and comfort of For the convenience and comfort of our citizens I shall see that many sta-tions, designed for the convenience of men and women, and children, are placed in different locations, where they will be of service to the people. While I am Mayor, there will be no gasoline stations, large or small,

placed anywhere, over the protests of the people of the neighborhood. This destruction of realty values profligate and breaking down of the morale of

and breaking down of the morale of community life, must stop.

As Mayor, I shall place none but honest men in positions of responsibility in any department at City Hall. Not only must they be honest, but they must be keen-capable of protect-ing the interests of the public against sharp practices and raids upon the city treasury.

CURLEY

m the past. Through such an organization it should be possible to impress upon the cities and towns within 15 miles of Boston the importance of becoming a part of a Greater

Some definite steps have been taken during my last administration along these lines, namely, in the matter of health and hospitalization activities wherein a 25-year program is at present being worked out in a manner that is conducive to the health and well-

being of the entire community.
In 1916, I inaugurated a 50-year planning program in the Park and Recreation Department and much worthwhile progress has resulted ..

His Library Program

member of the Examining Board of the Boston Public Library I have submitted a program for the encouragement of students and readers who are or may become patrons of our public library system. The pro-gram as recommended by me provides for the establishment each year for a 20-year period of two permanent branch libraries at a cost not to exceed \$100,000 each in 40 different sec-

tions of the city.
In the Fire Department, anticipating logic and necessity would ultimately compel at some time the adoption of a Greater Boston project, there was erected during my last adminis-tration a central fire alarm station of sufficient capacity to provide for the needs of a Greater Boston.

In the Police Department a central police headquarters was erected of sufficient size to serve the territory. No question is ever settled unless it

be settled right and the pressing need at the present hour is a right solution of the housing question for children in our public schools. In 1916, I recommended and approved the adoption of the pay-as-you-go policy in the mat-ter of school lands taken and school buildings erected thereon and under this wise policy the value of municipal educational properties in Beston has been increased from \$28,000,000 to \$50,-000,000, while the debt has been reduced from \$16,000,000 to \$10,000,-009 during this short period of time. The custom of housing children in unsanitary, hired quarters or in portable buildings where the life of the child is endangered through possible conflagration can be ended at once provided we have the courage to embark upon a building construction program involving an expenditure approximating \$15,000,000 in a period of

Streets to Be Improved

In this age of travel by motor vehicle; civic pride of a community is judged by the character not only of the public buildings but the cleanliness and construction of the highways. There are at present more than 1500 thoroughfares in Boston upon which homes have been erected covering nearly every lot fronting on the city thoroughfares and upon which to the present time the municipality has done nothing in the matter of providing smooth, sanitary road surfaces. To meet this problem would require an expenditure of not less than \$10,000,000, and this amount should be provided even though not expended immediately. It would be a safeguard in the event of general employment.

The custom of levying taxes and collecting the same but once annually and then near the close of the year makes necessa y the expenditure of large sums for the payment of interest upon short time loans issued in anticipation of taxes. The question of permitting payment at two periods during the year would result in a worth-while saving.

The adoption of the Greater Boston project should hasten electrification of team railroads and the establishment of a belt line terminal connecting the railroads and the shipping facilities. MANSFIELD

the City Hospital, providing a larger number of beds and increasing and strengthening the medical staff. One of my first public acts would be to build a new maternity hospital with a capacity of 500 beds, as I believe this is most essential. Boston ought to have the very best, the most modern methods, and the very finest hospital control of the control pital equipment properly to safeguard the health of its citizens.

I intend to provide through high ways to divert traffic around congested centers, to build over-passes and underpasses at important street intersec-tions. I shall try immediately to cor-rect the intolerable conditions at Jovernor sq, and also to provide pedes-trian under-passes at the railroad terminals.

I intend to lay out and execute a far-seeing program to provide for street improvements. I contemplate more rapid inroads upon the arger number of unaccepted streets and larger plans for resurfacing streets, in which alf suburbs must be treated equally with the downtown areas of Boston.

For Greater Airport

To place Boston in the lead in her airport and bring employment and business to Boston I would double the length and breadth of the landing area at the airport and further improve Boston as a seaplane base. Transatlantic air service will soon be a reality. Boston is the logical port of entry and must be prepared for this trade.

An ambitious program that contemplates any public improvements not usually be accomplished without being reflected in the tax rate, but I am convinced that the wise expenditure of public funds and the refusal to pay alleged political debts of alleged political leaders with the public money is the kind of economy that will keep the tax rate from becoming inflated. All bagmen, middlemen, commission men and political yeggmen will be kept from City Hall. contractors will be allowed to make honest bids for public work. I am satisfied that there will be oppor-tunity to reduce the cost of doing business for the city.

The many public improvements which I submit as necessary for the city's prosperity can thus be realized without any increase in the tax rate.

EX-MAYOR CURLEY RALLY IN DORCHESTER FRIDAY

A monster reception and rally for James M. Curley for Mayor, Francis G. McDonough for the City Council in Ward 17, and Morgan T. Ryan for School Committee, will be held Friday night in the Dorchester High School Center, Codman sq. Dorchester, under auspices of the Democratic Ward

Committee. Attorney John W. Newman will preside. Prominent speakers headed by Congressman John W. McCormack will advocate the election of Mr Curley A torchlight parade will start at the headquarters, 503 Washington st. at 7:30 and proceed through the ward prior to the rally, and red fire will be burned. A band will play and there will be music and serenaders during the rally.

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Mansfield Seeks to Appeal To Rally Audiences' Reason

Mayoralty Candidate Argues with Hearers as Lawyer Rather Than Hoarse Politician

By JOHN GRIFFIN

In hallowed Faneuil hall, before a was sincerely and aggressively denounce leect crowd on such an occasion as the ourth of July, Frederick W. Mansfield probably be the perfect orator. In a rather horrified tone, as if the selcect crowd on such an occasion as the Fourth of July, Frederick W. Mansfield would probably be the perfect orator. His distinguished demeanor, his scholarly style and dignified presence would add grace to such an occasion. But on the same platform, delivering a political speech during the heat of a knock-down and drag-em-out city campaign, he just doesn't click with the average rally

The same might be true of many speakers, orating from that platform, where history and tradition have laid their spell. But it did seem a little incongruous when he replied to the action of his opponent, Curley, who questioned the genuineness of the signatures on his nomination papers.

ACTS AS IF BEFORE JURY

With all the sincerity of a lawyer reviewing evidence before the full bench and with the same lack of histrionics. the candidate essayed to take hold of the impetus gained by what he regarded as a mistake on Curley's part. Before a jury of lawyers, the effort undoubtedly would have been effective. Before an everyday crowd of ordinary voters, it somehow lacked the fire and dramatics that sway the emotions of Jones and Smith and Brown. "This is a solemn occasion," said Sen-

"This is a solemn occasion," said senator Henry Parkman, in opening the meeting. And from that Mr. Mansfield took his cue and held it throughout the noon hour. It was "a solemn occasion," he repeated a dozen times throughout his address, but it wasn't proved that the audience favored solemn. proved that the audience favored sol-emn occasions, especially when they are attended with severe dignity.

Mansfield is a tall, slightly stooped man, with a smooth blond complexion. He looks like the president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, which he sachusetts Bar Association, which he is, or like a professor of legal ethics, which he might easily become. He has a good, clear, speaking voice, plenty of poise, and faces his audience as if he knows they are with him, which, of course, they are. A candidate's rallies are always filled with his own support-

for a moment as if Parkman was going to steal the show, and he was forced to wait for several minutes before the applause and cheering subsided so that he could begin his remarks.

GIVEN BIG HAND

out for a luncheon hour, drifted in and gratulated.
filled most of the seats on the floor.

He started by referring to the Curiey-a high plane than win on a low level.

Ward row before the ballot commissioners and swung swiftly into a denunciation of his opponent for the apparent flouting of law and order. One got the impression that the speaker had completely forgotten about politics and

one unpardonable sin had been committed and adhered to without contrition, the candidate denounced the sinner. No levity here. None of the dramatics of Curley or the suave acting

dramatics of Curley or the suave acting of Coakley. A strained atmosphere of severity over all. Applause is only an incident, not an end.

Ah, now he's away from the law and order issue and is concentrating his fire on the chief opponent. "Curley has had enough," he shouts, and the crowd likes this better. But still there is that same strictness of countenance and deep dignity. Why despit he onen up and let nity. Why doesn't he open up and let a battery of verbal shots go without restraint?

URGES FAIR CHOICE

"Curley is a dangerous man." There, that's better. 'That's what the crowd likes and what it wants. That impresses the marketmen, who are standing outside before the amplifiers, and they are ready to cheer. To this observer it seemed that the voice of the speaker sounded better from the amplifiers than it did inside the hall.

This, perhaps, is due to the roar that comes out of the horn when a speaker places emphasis on certain phrases. At times his voice poured out of the horn with such volume and strength that a group of sportsmen left off admiring two huge deer that were tied on the mudguards of an automobile in front of

the building.

Now, toward the close of the address, he begins to state the case for dress, he begins to state the case for dress. If it words of cool reason. "If dress, he begins to state the case for himself in words of cool reason. "If you think the city will be best served by Curley, then vote for Curley," he said. "If you think I am better qualified and better suited for the position as the fexecutive of the city of Bos-ton, then mark your cross against the name of Frederick W. Mausfield."

There is some considerable doubt that

reason appeals to a rally crowd, but the . candidate is at least consistent with his character, regardless of the effect on Between the presiding chairman and the audience. They say that crowds the candidate himself there is much and noise do not mean votes, yet it is talk of the Cradle of Liberty. It looked noticeable that the most applicate do velops when the speaker launches into

This is a rally called to capitalize a chance offered by a mistep of the opponent. The thing is hot and it is the time for the speaker to make capi-When Mansfield was finally intro- tal if ever he is going to do it. But he duced, however, he received a big hand, falls back into a speech of ideals. If There was only a small crowd present, he is successful in fighting a practical but as the time went on, office workers, politician with ideals he is to be conout for a luncheon hour, drifted in and gratulated.

HERALD 10/30/29 G. G. A. IN BOOST FOR MANSFIELD

Circular Scores Curley, Coakley-Indorses Only Three for Council

EX-MAYOR GIVEN SCATHING REBUKE

Indorsing Frederick W. Mansfield for mayor and only three candidates for the City Council-a rather startling departure from its usual custom-the Good Government Association yesterday issued its customary pre-election circular to the 271,661 voters of Boston.

The three City Council candidates indorsed by the association are Laurence Curtis, 2d, of ward 5: Joseph Bearak of ward 14, and William Marple of ward 19. While in the past it has been the custom to either indorse a candidate or present favorable "opinions" the asso-ciation retains a strictly neutral attitude in the other 19 wards this year.

CURLEY REBUKED

Former Mayor Curley receives a scathing rebuke from the association and Daniel H. Coakley is likewise condemned. Mr. Mansfield, however, is culogized and the association says that "if the citizens who have the real interest of the city at heart will come to the polls, they will return Mr. Mansfield as mayor."

The association delivers the following 'opinions" of the candidates:

DANIEL H. COAKLEY. "A disbarred attorney would not in our opinion make a good public servant. He was rejected by the voters four years ago, and should be rejected again."

JAMES M. CURLEY. "Both Curley's JAMES M. CURLEY. "Both Curiey's administrations were characterized by inefficiency in administration of important departments, favoritism to a small group of friends and coercion of city employes. His election would mean four years of bad administration."

four years of bad administration."

FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD. "His advance in life from a poor drug clerk to a position of leadership in the community was due solely to his own efforts. His record has been one of loyalty, honesty and devotion to duty. A high sense of civic duty is the cause of his present candidacy. He offers to the citizens of Boston an opportunity to vote for an independent candidate who will by his own character improve the whole city's service. We strongly recommend his election."

ISSUES RECEIVED

The association reviews the mayoralty issue as follows:

The voters of the city are for-tunate in having such a clear-cut issue in this campaign for mayor. Mr. Curley has served twice as mayor. Mayor Peters, who was in the best position of anyons to large

mayor. Mayor Peters, who was in the best position of anyone to know the results of Mr. Curley's first administration had this to say of it:

Were it possible to get clearly before the citizens the actual conditions which prevailed during the last administration—the disorganization, the lack of discipline, the

HERALD

or spirit, the methods of handling the city's finances and in treating the public—there could be only one overwhelming answer, because the citizens of Boston are at heart honest and fearless, and they want a good administration.

Mr. Curiey's second administration was no better. As we said eight years ago, he is the apostle of waste, of padded payrolls and of political coercion of subordinate employes of the city. At the end of s of the city. At the end of administration he left a deficit in the treasury, which mu hampered the succeeding mayor. which much surprising if the younger generation, who have come on to the stage since the great war, knowing his record, will favor giving him a third term, since he has twice so completely failed,

PASS OVER COAKLEY

We pass over the candidacy of Mr. Coakley. His career has been such that it cannot command itself to any one who has the interests of the community at heart. He has already been defeated for mayor and will be again. The real contest is between Mr. Curley and Mr. Mansfield.

Opposed to machine rule, Mansfield stands. As counsel in many labor disputes he has won the respect and confidence of the other members of the bar. He has been chosen by three successive Governors to represent the bar in the judicial council in an effort to im-prove our judicial system. He is president of the Massachusetts Bar president of the Massachusetts Bar Association. His professional stand-ing is high. Up to the time we go to press, he is the only candidate who has given a definite platform of what he stands for and what he proposes to do. That platform com-mends itself to us and we believe mends itself to us and we believe that if he is elected he will accomplish what he has there set out.

It is therefore the old struggle

between the machine and the man who represents in the best sense the people. No one will be deceived by Mr. Curley's braggadocio. It was of course easy to predict success when he was the only candidate in the field. But the tide has turned, and every day is gathering momentum.

If the citizens who have the real interests of the city at heart will come to the polls, they will return Mr. Mansfield as mayor. Because in the next four years measures involving millions of dollars are coming up for solution, and in order to convince our guests at the tercentenary next year of the honesty, sincerity and progressiveness of our government, the citizens of Boston in a surge of protest against

boss rule will elect Mr. Mansfield

SCHOOLHOUSE SYSTEM SCORED

Dr. Scannell Pleads for Passage of Referendum At Election Tuesday

SAYS \$40,000,000 SPENT IN 8 YEARS

10/30/29

Political interference and political favoritism are responsible for the present inadequate housing conditions in Boston schools, according to Dr. David D. Scannell, chairman of a committee of citizens which urges passage of the schoolhouse referendum at the city election Tuesday.

Dr. Scannell, who is a former chairman of the Boston school committee, in the statement declared that "in the last eight years more than \$9,000,000 has been expended for the repair and alterations of school buildings without competition, but one example of the unbusinesslike and wasteful system" in operation.

The statement follows:

On the ballot at next Tuesday's election will be a referendum establish a new system of building schoolhouses and to abolish the present inadequate system. We believe the best interests school children of Boston demand a "Yes" vote on this referendum.

CHILDREN IN PORTABLE BUILDINGS

It is hard to believe that with \$40,000,000 expended in the last eight years, and with a decreasing elementary school population in the last four years, 8000 children should now be housed in so-called portable buildings that would not be tolerated in the smallest and poorest town in the commonwealth.

These portable buildings are not plastered, have no ceiling, have no cellars, have no sanitaries; are heated by coal stoves set in one end of the room; are inadequately lighted and in most cases have no artificial light; and are without any system of ventilation worthy of the name

There are about 200 of these port-

able buildings now in use. The natural question is: Why do such conditions exist? Haven't sufficient funds been available? No city in the country is as generous in the financial support of its public schools and especially in providing financial support of its public schools, and especially in providing

schools, and especially in providing adequate housing, as Boston.
What, then, is the cause? Political interference and political favoritism. For the past 20 years there has been a change of personnel in the schoolhouse commission with each administration. With millions of dollars spent annually on a continuous program of school building, or argument is needed to convince no argument is needed to convince the voters that a change of commissioners every four years of oftener results in inefficiency, delay and waste. The expenditure during the last eight years of more than \$9,000,000 in the repair and alteration of school buildings without competition, is but one example of how unbusinesslike and wasteful the present system is.

INJURY TO HEALTH

But the greatest injury is to be found in the health and education of the school children. The damage financially and educationally that this system has caused for many years is well known to every one who has served on the school com-mittee. The voters now have a chance to end this system and to substitute therefor a system that will correct these abuses.

A survey committee of repre-

sentative citizens, appointed by the school committee a year and onehalf ago, made a painstaking study of the needs J. Boston school children. They were unanimous in recommending the abolition of the present system of building schools and substitution of the new system. The school committee concurred in this recommendation and sought legislation to achieve it. before hearing During the hearing before the Legislature the defence of the pres cent system failed utterly. The Legislature passed the bill, the Governor signed it and it is now

Governor signed it and it is now for the voters to ratify it, which they can do by voting "Yes" on the referendum next Tuesday,
The committee of citizens favoring the referendum includes Dr. Scannell, Henry L. Shattuck, treasurer of Harvard University; Bernard J. Rothwell, former president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; F. A. Dakin of West Roxbury; Miss Mary Barr, well known Boston business woman; Mrs. David A. Lourie, wife of Judge Lourie of the superior court, and Courtenay Crocker, Boston lawyer.

WHERE IS LOMASNEY?

Hendricks Club Chieftain Will Name His Candidate Sunday

"Where is Martin Lomasney in the present fight?" is the question heard on all sides. "Which of the three on all sides. "Which of the three mayoral candidates will he invite to his Hendricks Club sanctum on next Sunday afternoon there to place the purple toga of his indorsement on the shoulders of aither Castley. shoulders of either Coakley, Mansfield or Curley?" is another. He may be the key to the contest.

His position is unknown.

made no public statement. He has never been with Curley in a fight, and even though his city council lieuten-ant, John I. Fitzgerald, served as a John I. member of the indorsement committee of the Democratic city committee that notified Curley of the choice, and even though his brother, Joseph Lomasney, and former Dist.-Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien are on the Curley bandwagon, the choice of the Mahatma remains a

When he issues his invitation to one when he issues his invitation to one of three candidates for a personal appearance in the Hendricks wigwam on Sunday his choice will be known and not until then, political observers and his close friends declare.

Curley in Reply Quotes Abraham Lincoln

"In reply to a question asking if I would reply to Coakley, I beg to quote Abraham Lincoln: 'If I were trying to read, much less answer all the attacks made on me, this shop might well be closed for any other purpose. I do the very best I know how: the very best I can: and I mean to keep on doing it to the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me will not amount to anything. If the end brings we out all wrong, then a legion of angels swearing I was right will make no difference." HERALD 10/30/29

COAKLEY CHARGES **CURLEY CONNECTED** WITH SCHOOL JOBS

Most Sensational Speech the graft which flowed from school-Of Torrid Campaign Is Made Over Radio

TOLD OF ATTACK. EX-MAYOR SMILES

Says He Is Battling Mansfield and Completely Ignores Coakley

By CHARLES A. COYLE

James M. Curley was described as a beneficiary of "grafting contractors" who have allegedly mulcted Boston of millions in schoolhouse contracts by Daniel E. Coakley last night in probably the most amazing, most sensational political speech ever heard in the city It was a radio address over WBZ and went with its astounding charges into thousands of homes.

And this was only the beginning of a story of alleged graft with which he will link Curley, the radio audience was told by Coakley, who said he would give names, dates and places, as he did last night.

LIBEL SUITS LOOMS

The effect of the Coakley speech could only be conjectured last night as word of it spread swiftly through the city. There were reports that he would ask action against Curley and that the latter would move promptly against him for alleged criminal libel,

The words "graft" and "crooked" were common in the Coakley address.

He prefaced his direct charges with the question as to where Curley got the money he is spending on his present campaign.

Coakley recited instances of additional estimates called for by the schoolhouse committee in order to complete various Boston schools. On two jobs alone he charged that the city lost \$290,000.

"Who got the money?" he asked.

He answered his own question in the next sentence by saying: "Grafting contractors who are lined up as one man in favor of Curley for mayor, Ask some of the contractors who have fallen out of favor and who say that they refuse to give up 90 per cent. of the graft money that was demanded of them."

Coakley charged that Curley regarded house projects "a part of the prerequisits of the mayor's office."

It was also averred by Coakley that he will tell how one of the most prominent supporters of Curley has acquired interest in the land and buildings around the Haymarket square entrance to the new East Boston tunnel.

Another allegation by Coakley was that men with large rolls of "ill gotten" money were in Brighton last night attempting to obtain "perjured affidavits" to the effect that Coakley at a Brighton rally last Saturday predicted an 11th hour appeal to elect her husband from Mrs. Curley. Curley charged Coakley made this statement and Coakley flatly denied it

Curley smiled broadly when a digest of the Coakley charges were told him. He intimated that he would ignore them. "I am fighting Mr. Mansfield and I know who his assistants are," he said.

The Good Government Association late yesterday afternoon addressed its

annual circulars to the 279,000 voters of the city in which it declared formally

in favor of Mansfield's election.
Curley continued his attack against Mansfield. ignoring Coakley and informed the crowds that attended his rallies in Roxbury, Neponset and Dorchester that "each time Mansfield discusses municipal administrations he presents an even more ridiculous spec-facle than upon any previous presenta-

Mansfield read a letter from Secretary Martin T. Joyce of the Massachusetts Branch of the American Federation of Labor which denied Curley's charges that Mansfield had not drafted the 8 hour law, the 54 hour law for women and children, and the 9 in 11 hour for street carmen, and the peaceful persuasion law. Joyce said in his letter that of his personal knowledge Mansfield had drafted the bills without pay. Mansfield tham went into a direct attack on Curley charging lack of truthfulness in the present campaign amid the cheers of his listeners. Mansfield read a letter from Secre-

LABOR LEADERS REPORT

Frederick W. Mansfield, first on the radio last night from station WNAC, read a letter from Martin T. Joyce, secretary of the Massachusetts branch, American Federation of Yabor, in which Joyce declared that he remembers very distinctly that Mansfield, drafted the eight-hour law bill, the 54-hour law for women and children, the 9 in 11-hour law for street carmen and the peaceful law for street carmen and the peaceful persuasion law without compensation.

persuasion law without compensation. This is in direct contradiction to the Curley charge that Mansfield was not identified with any of these measures. At the same time Joyce, in his letter to Mansfield, quoted from the report of President Thomas J. Durnin to the 26th annual convention of the Massachusetts branch, held in Haverhill in September, 1911, which was adopted by the convention, as follows:

During the year the executive council elected Frederick W. Mansfield as counsel for your organi-zation. He has served for many years as legal adviser and has years as legal adviser and has always given good opinions on law. We have found him a very valuable friend, and his services were always rendered gratis. When it always rendered gratis. When it was to represent the cause of labor, he was ever loyal and stood with us in our work. In the many disputes on questions concerning law which have come up, he has been our adviser; in drafting bills for our adviser; in draiting bills for the Legislature, he did so without charge. For his work in the inter-est and cause of labor, I feel that the Massachusetts state branch made no mistake when they se-lected Frederick W. Mansfield as their counsel, and I trust that his work will be appreciated and that work will be appreciated, and that his services will continue.

Signed: American Federation of Labor, Mass. State Branch. MARTIN T. JOYCE. Secretary-Treasurer.

I am happy to say that this recommendation of the president

was adopted by the convention.

Thus another of Mr. Curley's typically reckless accusations is disposed of. Every one knows that measures can be introduced into the Legislature only by senators and representatives. I never claimed to have introduced the measures. I merely claim to have drafted them. What I said was the truth. But Mr. Curley with his usual absolute dis-regard of the character and repu-tation of his opponents calls me a consumate liar

This is merely another indication that Mr. Curley is a dangerous man. He is not safe to be intrusted with the affairs of this city. He and his bosses must go. He has had

HIT-RUN CANDIDATE

Daniel H. Coakley, the second of the mayoral candidates to go on the air from station WNAC last evening, continued his bitter attack against Curley

tinued his bitter attack against Curley and coined a new term for his opponent—"the hit-and-run candidate."

"His venemous tongue darts out—a poisonous lie issues, he hits and runs away." Coakley informed his radio audience. "He spares no one, mothers, sisters, brothers, children—all who are in his way are struck. One lie after another pours forth from that scurrilous mouth. 'Leprous creature' he calls me. 'Assailer of sick women.' 'Partisan ignoramus' he calls Judge Bolster, 'Con-Mouth. 'Leprous creature the came in-'Assailer of sick women.' 'Partisan ig-noramus' he calls Judge Bolster. 'Con-summate liar' is for Mansfield. He is angry. He spits poison. He hits and

Coakley charged Curley with having informed the people of the city over the radio that he, Coakley, had dragged the campaign down to the barroom level which obtained before women had the vote. He then insisted that when his wife and family are attacked and branded publicly as lepers, he, Coakley strikes out to defend them.

"Curley is more of an expert on barrooms and the depths of degradation to which a campaign can be leaved."

to which a campaign can be lowered than anyone in the city," Coakley con-tinued. "For years he ran the vilest saloon on Hampden street that Boston ever knew. It was known in the neigh-borhood as the 'Bucket of Blood,' and the broken homes which were the di-rect result of that den were many."

ATTACT ON BOLSTER

Coakley further charged that Curley inspired the attack on Judge Bolster made by Chairman Frank Seiberlich of made by Chairman Frank Seiberlich of the election commission, who Coakley declared tried to keep his name off the ballot but was stopped by Mayor Nich-ols. Coakley referred to Seiberlich, as Frank "Curley" Seiberlich, "another dive-keeper in the old days, and who does Curley's dirty work in the election poard."

cont ~

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Ending his radio talk from WNAC he said, "I will hold a rally at the Parkman bandstand on Boston Common tomorrow, Thursday, at 12.30 to 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon and I promise octock in the alternoon and I promise not to exemplify the conduct of Curley on his last appearance there when he smashed down the door of the radio station to appease his rage at an inof-fensive door." fensive door.

"RIDICULOUS SPECTACLE"

Former Mayor James M. Curley, speaking at rallies in Roxbury, Dorchester and Neponset, continued his attack on what he terms "Mansfield's woeful lack of knowledge of municipal affairs," and declared that each time Mansfield discusses any phase of municipal administration "he presents an even more ridiculous spectacle than upon any previous presentation.

"Speaking at Brighton recently," Curley informed his large audiences, "Mansfield stated that the tax rate had Brighton recently," more than doubled in 25 years, not-withstanding the fact that every student of political economy is familiar with the fact that these increases in the tax rate may be traced almost wholly to the increases in salaries and the change in method of living resulting from the

Continuing, he said:

A comparison over a 25-year period such as he presents from 1904 to 1929 is unintelligent. A fairer com-parison would be a 10-year period from 1904 to 1914 and in this period the actual increase was but 13 per cent. and not 100 per cent.

In 1904 the wages received by laborers in the employ of the city was \$2 per day as against \$5 at the present time. Mechanics were paid \$3 per day as against \$6 at the present time. Grammar school present time. Grammar school teachers were paid \$936 per year as teachers were paid \$936 per year as against \$2304 at the present time and policemen and firemen were paid \$1200 per year as against against \$2100 per year at the present time. Most of these were granted by me. In my opinion they were merited because of the high cost of living. Would Mr. Mansfield have us infer that had the heep mayor he would have reduced field have us infer that had the field been mayor he would have reduced salaries or refused to grant increases? That is the only method by which a lower tax rate was possible.

Prior to 1916 the school department paid for all land takings and schools constructed through bond issues but in 1916 I established a pay-as-you-go policy of schoolhouse construction so that all expenditures for this necessary work since that time, representing over 30 millions of dollars, have been included in the tax bill.

Will Mr. Mansfield kindly inform the public what particular public activity he would dispense with or cripple by failure to provide the required money for its operation. Do you, Mr. Mansfield, favor restrict-ing the activities in the public schools by the closing of the evening schools thereby preventing in-dustrious and ambitious boys and girls from acquiring an education, in the same manner in which you favor restricting graduates of evening law schools from securing admission to practice at the bar?

Your nightly talks about the tre-

mendous expenditures made by me in this campaign deceives no one. I shall send out one piece of clean literature fit to go into any home to every five pieces of vile, low, scurrilous literature fit only for the garbage harvel, which works and the send out of the garbage harvel, which works and the send out of the garbage harvel, which works and the send out of the garbage harvel, which works and the send out of the garbage harvel, which works and the send out of the garbage harvel, which works are send out of the garbage and the send out of the garbage and the send out of the send out of the send out one piece of clean the send out of the send out garbage barrel which you send out. You prate about billboard advertising. How unfortunate you have such a low estimate of the intelligence of the Boston electorate. Truly it may be said of you—you have eyes yet you see not; ears yet you hear not; education yet you think not.

COAKLEY'S CHARGES

Candidate Wants Schoolhouse Commission Abolished

Mr. Coakley's charges regarding the schoolhouse contracts were in part as

I am for the abolition of the schoolhouse commission as at present constituted. On the ballot Tuesday will appear the referendum ques-tion—Shall the schoolhouse com-I will vote mission be abolished? I will vote Yes! And I ask you in the interest of honesty in city government to vote Yes! Nightly, for two weeks, I have demanded that Fred Mans-field tell the voters where he stands, but up to this moment he mission be abolished? has failed to speak. Curley has been just as dumb on this topic, though he is loudly vocal on matters which in no wise interest the public.

He has been talking about his monuments, not referring to those over the graves of the broken-hearted men and women, who lie in numerous churchyards, not réferring to Bob Wilson, not referring to Michael Fitzgerald, the brother to Michael Fitzgerald, the brother of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald (he was a policeman, an old man in the health department, Curley fired him out of City Hall, where he had been for many years doing duty, and shortly afterwards he died of a broken heart, trying to do patrol duty on the streets of the city), not referring to these monuments, I say, but to the memorial build-I say, but to the memorial buildings, memorial high school, the health units, and the various school-houses throughout the city, built under his administration, and every one of which poured money into his personal pockets, and he dares to call them his monuments! He has said nothing on where he stands on the abolition of the schoolhouse commission, I mean he has said nothing publicly. Privately, he is working tooth and nail to defeat the passage of the bill. From his point of view the graft, flowing from this bottomless spring of graft is a part of the perquisites of the mayor's office.

SYSTEM OF GRAFT

I can understand why Curley doesn't want to let go of the schoolhouse graft, but I've gone on the principle of this campaign that Fred Mansfield was honest and wanted to wipe out graft, if elected mayor. It can't be that with every newspaper in Boston with chamber of commerce, with Real Estate Exchange, with Central Labor Union, with a unanimous school committee, with a unanimous Legislature, all passing the bill, and giving a referendum to the people that Mansfield cannot know the facts. If he does not know the facts then he is an unsafe man to be mayor. If he has not learned this time that the schoolhouse commission, from its inception, has been run on a system, which encourages graft, he will have served his four years, were he elected, be-fore he will be wise to the tricks of the grafters and their allies in City Hall

Saying he would give typical cases, Mr. Coakley took up the construction of a four room and hall addition to the Julia Ward Howe school in Roxbury. He then, in substance, made the following statement concerning this work:

The school committee, at the request of the schoolhouse commission, Mayor Peters, appropriated \$110,000 for land and buildings. Later \$12,000 more was appropriated for additional land and this was supposed to cover the entire cost. After Mr. Curley became mayor, the school committee, on recommendation of the schoolhouse commission, was obliged to appropriate additional sums aggregating about \$103,-000, Coakley said, but this total in-cluded the \$12,000 for land under the Peters administration and \$24,000 just after Curley quit office.

TRADE SCHOOL JOB

Coakley then continued:

In the Boston Trade school addition a similar job was pulled. The School committee appropriated in June, '23, \$235,000 for that structure, and when the grafters got through with their job, the school committee was a smalled the school committee was compelled to pay, at the request of the schoolhouse commission, \$188,000 in addition the original appropriation to the original appropriation of \$235,000. On these two jobs alone the city was robbed of \$290,000. Who got the money? The grafting contractors who are lined up as one man in favor of Curley for mayor

Ask some of the contractors who have fallen out of favor and who say that they refused to give up the 90 per cent. of the graft money that was demanded of them. They were willing to give up 50 per cent. They were willing to pay to see the show, but they were not willing to be blackjacked on the way out of the show. These are two of 20 which I expect to recite to you be-fore election day and still Fred Mansfield, you are as silent as Curley on the abolition of the school house commission.

house commission.

Aside from the graft in the building and in the extras, then of course comes the fourth class construction when the taxpayers pay for first class. One inch of cement when specifications call for 10 inches. Not to speak of the millions stolen by the violation of the spirit of the law which says "No contracts for more than \$1000 shall be given without advertising. Contracts for \$5000, split up into six contracts for \$900 apiece so as to have them gift contracts.

SURVEY REPORT

Coakley obtained much of his material from reports of the survey com-mittee of the Boston school committee. The survey committee conducted an investigation which resulted in the passage of a law now before Boston voters on referendum to abolish the schoolhouse commission as now constituted. Coakley said that the survey committee has not published all of its material, implying this is because of the campaign, but Judge Michael H. Sullivan, chairman of the committee, declared last night that Coakley, at his request, had been furnished with all reports made by the committee. He then

called upon Mansfield to declare his support of the referendum.

"I am going to tell you now," Coak-ley resumed, "not about past jobbery and thievery but of a little scheme that has been hatched and which it was hoped would come to fruition with Jim in the chair and even where the 10 per cent, would not have to be given to a stranger. It was planned to keep it all

in the family.

Then Coakley told of a piece of land on Dunbar avenue, adjoining the Dor-chester high school.

"This piece of property seems to some people as salable to the city of Boston to add to their school property," declared Coakley.

10/30/29

He then related a long and involved story of how the property was sold for \$17,000, of how a relative of Mr. Curley held a mortgage on it. The property now, said Coakley, bears mortgages aggregating \$53,000 and its assessed valuation has been increased from "No other value in that neighborhood but this one has been raised." Said Coakley, who alleged that the purpose of the whole tortuous transaction is to sell the property to the city for school purposes for about \$100,000.

WOMEN CHEER CURLEY

More Than 1000 at Dinner at Elks Hotel

More than 1000 persons, the majority of them women, rose and wildly cheered former Mayor James M. Curley for five minutes at a dinner held under the auspices of the women's division of the Democratic city committee in the ballroom of the Elks Hotel last evening. Mrs. Colin W. McDonald, chairman of the more of the more of the supportant of the supportan

Mrs. Colin W. McDonald, chairman of the women's Democratic Curley committee, presided.

The former mayor thanked the organization for a beautiful basket of loses for Mrs. Curley and then said that election day would see the demise of the "Goo Goos" and the elevation of better government. Former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn also spoke. Entertainment was furnished by Miss Sheila O'Donovan Rossa, Miss Marion Mulhall and John Shaughnessy, all of whom sang. The ballroom was gaily decorated in Hallowe'en attire.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Mansfield Manager Announces the Make-up of Campaign Group

Mansfield campaign managers made public the list of the members serving on the general committee of their candi-date last night as follows:

Mansfield campaign managers on the public the list of the members serving on the general committee of their candidate last night as follows:

Henry Parkman Jr. W. H. Kilham Rena G. Black Dr. Franklin G. Galeh Richard M. Bradley March G. Bennett March G. Bennett March G. Bennett March W. Bullock Mrs. Hervey Bundy Mrs. Jennie L. Barron Dr. C. Barbarisi Mrs. Julia Buttner Mrs. Vera M. Beal Walter Billings Mrs. L. Bradish Dr. C. E. Bryant G. M. Kernan Jr. McKernan Mrs. M. J. W. A. Christensen David E. C. Mansfield Fr. Mrs. J. B. Morton Frank G. Newhall Dr. Childs G. Cox Graffon D. Custing Mrs. J. J. Frederick J. Sulley Mrs. F. D. Cushing Mrs. J. Deane Frederick J. Sulley Mrs. Arno I. Drew Arno I. Drew Arno I. Drew Arno I. Drew M. Mrs. Andrew Fisher Will S. Fuller Mrs. Herminin Pikett Mrs. He

MANSFIELD IN ACTION



ANIERICAN 10/30/29

race for the Mayoralty Stakes the sciences of the jurymen.

candidates are still full of run.

These field glasses of mine may turn out to be "seconds"—I knowletted the fighting's sake, and enjoys every turn out to be "seconds"—I knowletted the fighting's sake, and enjoys every turn out to be "seconds"—I knowletted the fighting's sake, and enjoys every turn out to be "seconds"—I knowletted the fighting to the f

turn out to be "seconds"-1 bought them in the basement—but, as I see then from the stand, the Curley hoss is out in front, Sir Frederick is cutting down the distance between them and Daniel H. Coak-ley will take "show" money, uncontested.

The stand-out incidents of last night's rallying may be described

as follows:

1-Curley and Mansfield were both heard by the same audience at a rally in Sarah Greenwood schoolhouse, Glenwood st., Dorchester. They did not meet. The rally was in the interest of City Councilor Israel Ruby. Mr. Coakley was not invited. Councilor Ruby says he was.

2-In and around Hugh O'Brien school, Dudley st., Roxbury, 1500 persons waited for Curley until 11:30 o'clock and then gave him the cheers which belong to a con-queror. This is the upper end of the district in which the former mayor entered politics.

3—Mansfield was well received

by big crowds, his big meeting being at the Grover Cleveland school, Charles st., Dorchester. The auditorium was filled to its ast inch by 1000 voters, while in he street 200 more heard what

vas said via amplifiers.

4—Coakley went to the same Teachers' College hall which Mansfield was heard the night before and spoke to a capacity growd, as Mansfield had done. he others were "political" rallies, this was the best "show."

Whether Mr. Mansfield wins or takes a close finish in this conest depends entirely upon the lepublican vote. With the assist-nce of a handful of friends, the resident of the State Bar Associaon has put up a good fight. If he Republican vote comes out, and ; cast for him, the result well may e that one blanket will cover the eaders on Election Day.

It may be pointed out in this

connection that today, for the first time, the name of a conspicnous Republican appears in the Mansfield roster of chief aides. Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., will speak for Mansfield this evening from Stations WBZ and WBZA.

Curley Amused

But using the word "gang" in he inoffensive sense known to bublicans going to line up? Where will Republicans of the "good felow" type head in, the Republicans ho, like "Mal" Nichols, and who ope to see the present mayor reurned to office four years from now, at the end of HIS "vacation?"

Anyone wno can answer that question, by authority, can almost give you next Tuesday's figures.

Mr. Curley battled his way through rally after rally last night with the confident air of a winner.

Mr. Mansfield fought as he has fought in court and before legislative committees, earnestly, hopefully, as one anxious to do no more As they enter the stretch in the and leave the result to the con-

minute.

For the first evening of the campaign, Mr. Coakley will not be heard tonight on the radio. Gael Coakthe independent candidate's lawyer-son, says the only available time was not politically inviting, and for that reason his father will estrict tonight's engagements to ne rally in the West End and anther in East Boston.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Coaky finished last night's speech so toarse that he could scarcely whis-The rest will do him good.

Former Mayor Curiey took good-natured notice of the radio activities of his opponents by referring to them as "Amos and Andy"

This was at the Curley meeting in the Edward Everett school. The former mayor was telling why, in

his opinion, no able mayor can carry through a really constructive

program in a single term. "As one example with which you are all familiar," said Mr. Curley, "let me cite the Strandway development in South Boston. known to me that conditions at the L st. bathhouse were bad. There were 15 big sewers overflowing in that vicinity, and at low tide they were constituted a menace to the health of every bather.

"Under my direction, the city, in my first term, spent \$1,500,000 on the Strandway, and reclaimed 2,500,-

000 square feet of land.

"I was defeated for re-election, a Good Government mayor was elected and the Good Government never spent one dollar towards the completion of the project.

AMOS AND ANDY

"Then I was returned to office, and the Good Government men secured an injunction which re-strained me from going ahead.

"Well, I'll soon be running things (Applause.) again! My years are almost up! (Applause.) Never in my life have I had more They—lick—Curley? A friends than I have today. plause.) chance! (Applause and

cheers.)
"Mayor Nichols never spent a nickel to complete the Strandway. When Representative Lynch called upon him in connection with it, Mr. Nichols said: 'Oh, Curley spent too much on that job,' and Nichols d'á nothing, although only \$500,000 was He preferred to spend the money in the Back Bay, where there are many kitchenette apart-

ments but few babies. "But never mind, it won't be long, now. I have my Strandway program well in mind. More trees!

Plenty of green grass! Sand boxes for the children! fiwings for tired mothers! And we are going to have a fine celebration when the work is done. Maybe we'll have an entertainment, make a big day of it. You know, I believe I'll invite this year's Good Government candidate; yes, and the Assistant Candidate.

'Amos and Andy! (Laughter.) I'll put them on the radio, to remind the people of the foul condi-

mind the people of the foul condi-tions which prevailed along the beach before Curley was mayor."
Prominent among the speakers at this rally were Rep. James J. Twohig of South Boston, whose name is identified with the battle for public ownership of the Ele-vated Railway, and former Con-gressman William S. McNary. gressman William S. McNary.
Daniel J. Young presided.
Mr. Curley began by advising his

hearers to get together and com-pare the notices they receive from Mansfield headquarters. "The one that goes to the registered Demo-crat," he said, "will describe Mr. Mansfield as a lifelong Democrat, while Republicans will receive an 'endorsement' of Mr. Mansfield by Henry Parkman.

"Democrats will be told that Mr. Mansfield is the father of labor legislation with which he actually had nothing to do. Republicans will be asked for their support be-cause Mansfield is 'fighting the bosses,' independents because he

'wears no man's collar. "Bosses! Who are Who are the bosses? "Bosses! Who are the bosses: I can say that James M. Curley, who has been campaigning 25 years in this city, has yet to meet the man he can call his boss, po-litically." (Applause and cheers) (Applause and cheers.)

Declaring that "not so much as one dollar" was ever stolen from the city by anyone, while he was mayor, Mr. Curley "regretted," he could not say as much of G. G. A. administrations.

RECALLS OLD DAYS

In this connection he mentioned Stuart st., and said it had been run directly through the office of a hotel which had seen its best days. He talked of Exchange st., too-'a little street no longer than this hall'-and quoted Rep. Shattuck (R.), as saying that the city paid \$500,000 too much for the widening.

"I was mayor of Boston for eight years," he said, "and I challenge them all to point to one wrong act on my part. In one year, I built more schools than Andrew J. Peters built in four. In my last term, I built more schools than ever before were built in any eight I built more high schools years. than all the other mayors in the

history of Boston."

A band played "Hail! Hail! the Gang's All Here," as Mr. Curley entered the hall of Hugh O'Brien school at 11:30 and a little girl presented him with a blackthorn stick. Former Representative P. J. Sullivan presided. Mr. Curley called the blackthorn "a most valuable companion on a dark night."

Roxbury, of course, reminded him of old times and he recalled the struggle of 1913, when there was no one against him "except every leader of the Democratic party, every leader of the Repub-

Colemican party, all the newspapers, the financial interests, the business men, and "all who would sell themselves for a price."

"We were fighting with our backs to the wall," he said, "and we licked them all."

"You stood with me," he said to the Roxbury folk, "you were my friends when I needed friends. God knows I have tried to repay your friendship. We fought two armies, we were only a handful, and we beat them."

TIRED AT END

In concluding this speech, Mr. Curley spoke of the Victory Meeting which will be held on Sunday night in the Boston Garden.

"I want all Roxbury to be there," he said, "you who have been with me in joy and in sorrow, in good times and bad, and we'll have a triumphal march. The Garden will hold 25,000 persons. I'll have the finest talent there to entertain you and the host cortons in Boston." and the best orators in Boston.

He was quite apparently a very tired Mr. Curley as he left for home, at midnight, but do as much in one day and an evening as J. M. C. accomplished yesterday accomplished yesterday and see how you feel. Remember, too, that Mr. Curley is 56 years of

I am reminded of this last fact by the Good Government Association booklet, just out, which gives the "records" of the three mayoralty candidates. Politicians with whom I have discussed this booklet today characterize it as "not so hot," and many of them call it "unfair," in that it reviews the First Curley Administration upon which the public passed judgment when it gave Mr. Curley his second term.

Another objection to the G. G. A. booklet, this one made by Curleyites, is that it refers to the fact that "for five months in 1905" he was advertised as manager of a saloon. That, the Curleyites declare, as the fellow said of ox-tail soup, is going pretty far back for soup.

Hangs on G. O. P.

I caught Mr. Mansfield addressing the record audience of his campaign in the Grover Cleveland school, Charles st., Dorchester.

This was the biggest, the most enthusiastic crowd of Mansfield's experience.

The candidate had no new tricks for them, no new stuff, nothing for the headlines, nothing but a plain and straightforward fellow's story of the weakness he finds in Curley, the evils he discovers in Curley methods and Curley tactics, the reasons which, in his opinion, compel an affirmative answer to the Mansfield question, "Hasn't Curley had enough?"

Mansfield told again the story of "Bob" Wilson, whom John H. Murphy, then water commissioner, appointed to a place in the Water Department more than a generation ago and whom Curley "fired" because Wilson, nearly 40 years later, voted for Murphy for mayor.

The story has been printed, the Mansfield version being that Wilson was tossed out in his old age, only a few weeks before he would have been entitled to a pension of \$1400 a year.

As in previous rallies, Mr. Mansfield made much of the costliness of to withstand the double attack. the Curley campaign, repeating his estimate of \$500,000 and again demeetings, observe how the politi-

Today's Meeting's

7:30 p. m.-Credit Union Hall, West End.

8:30 p. m.-Lyceum Hall, East Boston.

MANSFIELD

6:04-6:09 p. m .- Radio Station WNAC.

7-7:15 p. m .- Station WBZ and WBZA.

p. m .- American Hall, Otisfield st., Dorchester; Ward Room, Charlestown; Municipal Building, Shawmut ave. and Brookline st., South End, Wellington Hill Audito-

CURLEY

12 noon-1:30 p. m .-- Women's Headquarters, 19 Beacon st.

p. m.-Sarah Greenwood school, Glenway st., Dorchester; Gurney and Tremont sts., open air; Municipal Building, Tyler st., South End; Municipal Building, South Boston; Roughan Hall, Charlestown; Bishop Cheverus school, East Bos-

manding where the money is coming from and whether the donors have reason to expect that they will get it back.

"Every time I think of Mr. Curley's explanation, that he is spending only \$250 of his own money on billboards that must have cost \$150,000, and that his friends are doing the rest, I am reminded," said Mansfield, of the Story of the Farmer and His Pump.

The farmer, you remember, found that the pump wouldn't work until he poured water into it. So, he poured in a pitcher of water, and lo! and behold, the pump began to work. The water came out in pitchersful. Maybe the Curley campaign works that way. If it does, we may be sure that the kind friends will be waiting with pitchers and barrels."

Your reporter witnessed the opening of the one Coakley meeting of the night. This really was a misfortune, for Mr. Coakley never repeats. There is a change of bill nightly, and whether the star performer is talking of "Curley the Cop," imitating Mr. Curley at the radio, using the Oxford accent "after he has parked his blackjack," or lamenting the his blackjack," "strange case of John F. Fitzger-ald," the audience never fails to get what it came for.

If you went to but one rally, and that sucha meeting as Mansfield held last night in the Grover Cleveland School, you might come away feeling that the town is in revolt and that Mansfield is the Man of the Hour.

Hear a Coakley audience laughing, note the adroit way in which Mr. Coakley laments the silence of Mansfield on Public Ownership —but pays tribute to Mansfield's honesty and ability—and stirs the so-called "gang fellow" against Curley, and you will find yourself wondering just what's up and whether Curley is strong enough

and the politically minded CIACS flock to him, note how he "goes over" with his audiences, reflect over" with his audiences, reflect upon what a big and resourceful organization will be able to do on Tuesday in the way of getting out the vote, and see if you can figure the former mayor's defeat.

I wish I could dope it out, because that, I suppose, is my job, but it is beyond me.

I have a hunch—nothing more—that as the race stands today Mr. Curley is 12,000 votes to the good.

If I were one of Mr. Mansfield's committeemen, I'd be fearful that Mr. Coakley may block Mansfield diverting or dividing the anti-Curley vote.

It is my belief that Mansfield has been growing stronger as a candidate every day since the fighting started.

There still is a gap between him

and the leader, however.
Can he close that gap? CAN he

That question is most respectfully referred to the Republicans of Boston.
They can decide the issue.

AMERICAN 10/30/19

Representatives of a dozen labor unions of Boston at a Curley noonday rally staged today at Hotel Bellevue attacked statements made by Frederick W. Mansfield during the mayoralty campaign in which the latter claimed credit for fathering beneficial labor legislation.

They also denied that he had ven free service to organized given labor as he had stated before radio and other audiences.

The late James H. Vahey, who for years acted as counsel for the Carmen's Union; John Weaver Sherman, Daniel J. Driscoll of Chicopee and others were cited as those responsible for more cited as those responsible for passage of various labor laws.

The speakers included Miss Margaret R. Connolly of the Operators' Union; P. Harry Jennings of the Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' Union; J. Frank O'Hare, Printing Press-men's Union; Nathan Sidd, United Garment Workers; Grace Barry, Telephone Operators' Union; John J. Fenton, Coal Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' Union; Mrs. Julia Union; Mrs. Julia Parker, international Parker, international Telephone Operators' O'Connor president. Union, and Fred J. Dempsey, first vice-president, Stage Emplowes'

AMERICAN 10/30/29 Carpenters' Union Gives Curley Support

Former Mayor James M. Curley, was notified today by Frank M. Curley, president of local 67, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America that the union has voted unanimously to endorse his candidacy.

The endorsement, President Curley's letter said, was "in consideration of eff rts to further . constructive building program and in and success in promoting agree-ments and harmony in the building trades."

POLITICAL NOTES

ANIEL H. COAKLEY will more, tried the door. speak from Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow noon.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon, candidate for the school committee, spoke for herself last night at Curley meetings in Roxbury. The only woman candidate did not mention the mayoralty contest and, having in mind the fact that the 20 other speakers said but little for Mrs. Pigeon. Her plea was, "Keep one woman on the Board."

This department's respect for the political acumen of James M. Curley has gone off 17 points. Presented with a blackthorn stick by a little girl, last night, on the stage of the Hugh O'Brien school, Mr. C. let the child get away without a kiss.

"HERE seems to be the making of a political issue in the fact that while James M. Curley and Frederick W. Mansfield both spoke at Councillor Israel Ruby's Dorchester rally last night, Daniel H. Coakley did not. At 1 o'clock this morning Mr. Coakley said this was the first he had heard of such At 2 o'clock, Councillor rally. Ruby said he mailed an invitation to Mr. Coakley with his own fair

Driving through Bowdoin st. in Dorchester last night a reporter came upon the headquarters of one Democratic Ward Committee which is with Mansfield. The place was brilliantly lighted and the sign in the window said:

Headquarters Democratic Ward Committee Women's Democratic Club Ward 16 Your Ward Committee has endorsed Frederick W. Mansfield for Mayor

Hasn't Curley Had Enough The reporter, anxious to learn tion.

The place was empty.

Word comes in from West Rox-bury that Joseph P. Cox, of 176 Temple st., is making headway in his effort to dislodge City Coun-cillor Charles G. Keene. Cox's big issue is what he describes as the "cold shoulder" that part of the city has received from an Administration in which Keene is supposed to be a Personage.

William G. O'Hare is appearing on the platform at Curley ral-lies wearing soup and fish, a tuxedo and everything. Is Coakley right? IS the Democratic organization of this town becoming high hat?"

There are three nights left, and in the very friendliest spirit youthful candidates for the School Committee are reminded that, after all, the schools are for the children and not primarily for the benefit of job-seekers. Have the children in mind, gentlemen, if you would win the votes of their parents.

Maurice E. Foley, a member of the Legislature from 1922 to 1928, is one of Major Lynch's three rivals for election to the City Council from Ward 7, South Boston. Maurice may get elected, in spite of the fact that he has sent out a circular as big as a young newspaper. The public interest, much as the fact may be regretted, is all in the Main Bout.

The name of Dist. Atty. Foley appears among the speakers listed for a rally in the Municipal Building, Dudley and Vine sts., tomorrow night under the auspices of Councillor John F. Dowd's Wan-eta Club. The club also promises Shariff Keliher, and, of course, Mr. Curley and Mr. Fitzgerald. Music by O'Leary's Irish Minstrels, songs by Tom Quinn and Paul Kane. Anthony McNulty, they say, is giving Dowd a real battle for re-elec-

TRAVELER 10/30/29

CAMPAIGN FOR **MAYOR IS SEEN** AS REAL SCRAP

Candidates' Attacks **Promise to Continue** Until Tuesday

burst forth into a red-hot scrap and

gives indications of remaining that way until the polls close at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

COAKLEY SPEAKS ON COMMON

The vigorous indorsement of Frederick W. Mansfield by the Good Government Association, although not unexpected, the scathing attacks of Daniel H. Coakley on ex-Mayor Curley, including charges that Curley has reaped the benefit of substantial graft, and the fighting attack of Curiey on the qualifications and statements of Mansfield, have served to bring the

Campaign to its peak.

Today Coakley will open the fireworks
when he will invade Boston Common early in the afternoon with a two-hour rally. Tonight Curley will tour from Dorchester to East Boston and Charlestown and Mansfield, after a radio address, will cover an equal amount of ground.

Developments in the situation the past 24 hours include:

By DONALD R. WAUGH

The first of large newspaper advertisements in the interest of Curley have appeared. A half-page one is signed

by a large number of indorsers, headed by Joseph P. Manning. Curley has attacked Mansfield's knowledge of municipal affairs and given a lot of figures to substantiate his claim that his administrations have given the taxpayers the most for their money. money.

MANSFIELD G. O. P. CHOICE

Mansfield has made public a letter from Martin T. Joyce, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts state branch, A. F. of L., in which Joyce agrees that Mansfield did draft certain important legislation which Curley has said he did not. Mansfield has charged that his nomination papers were mishandled by the election commissioners and that they were permitted to leave City Hall and were tampered with.

In addition to receiving the formal indorsement of the Good Government Association in its campaign circular addressed to all the voters of the city. Mansfield has announced the names of a "general committee." It marks him definitely as the Republican regulations. definitely as the Republican candidate in that it includes such Republican and prominent social names as those of Grafton D. Cushing, former Lieutenant-Governor and chairman of the Repub-Mcan city committee.

Other names included on the committee are the Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, rector of Trinity Church; Judge J. T. Zottoli, Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., who will talk over the radio for Mansfield tonight; J. J. Storrow, Jr., Representatives Eliot Wadsworth and Henry I. Shattuck and Mrs. Januic L. Barron. L. Shattuck and Mrs. Jennie L. Barron—all Republicans.

Coakley, asserting that Curley "has dragged the campaign to a bar-room level," has given two alleged examples of cases in which Curley reaped the benefit on graft in connection with city contracts.

The association delivers the following "opinions" of the candidates:

DANIEL H. COAKLEY. "A disbarred attorney would not in our opinion make good public servant. He was rejected by the voters four years ago, and should be rejected again."

JAMES M. CURLEY. "Both Curley's administrations were characterized by inefficiency in administration of important departments, favoritism to a small group of friends and coercion of city employes. His election would mean four years of bad administration."

FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD. "His advance in life from a poor drug clerk to a position of leadership in the community was due solely to his own efforts. His record has been one of loyalty, honesty and devotion to duty. A high sense of civic duty is the cause of his present candidacy. He offers to the citizens of Boston an opportunity the citizens of Boston an opportunity to vote for an independent candidate who will by his own character improve

the whole city's service. We strongly recommend his election."

ISSUES RECEIVED

The association reviews the mayoralty issue as follows:

The voters of the city are for-tunate in having such a clear-cut issue in this campaign for mayor. Mr. Curley has served twice as mayor. Mayor Peters, who was in the best position of anyone to know the results of Mr. Curley's first ad-ministration had this to say of it: Were it possible to get clearly be-

ministration had this to say of it:

Were it possible to get clearly before the citizens the actual conditions which prevailed during the last administration—the disorganization, the lack of discipline, the lack of spirit, the methods of handling the city's finances and in treating the public—there could be only one overwhelming answer, because the citizens of Boston are at cause the citizens of Boston are at heart honest and fearless, and they

want a good administration.

Mr. Curley's second administration was no better. As we said eight years ago, he is the apostle of

contd(s) TRAYCLER 30/30/39
waste, or padded payrolls and of political coercion of subordinate employes of the attribute the state of the st

ployes of the city. At the end of each administration he left a deficit in the treasury, which much hampered the succeeding mayor. It will be surprising if the younger generation, who have come on to the stage since the great war, knowing his record, will favor giving him a third term, since he has twice so completely failed.

PASS OVER COAKLEY

We pass over the candidacy of Mr. Coakley. His career has been such that it cannot command itself to any one who has the interests of the community at heart. already been dereated for mayor and will be again. The real contest is between Mr. Curley and Mr. Mansfield.

Opposed to machine rule, Mr. Mansfield stands. As counsel in many labor disputes he has won the respect and confidence of the other members of the bar. He has been chosen by three successive Gov-ernors to represent the bar in the judicial council in an effort to im-prove our judicial system. He is president of the Massachusetts Bar president of the Massachusetts Bar-Association. His professional stand-ing is high. Up to the time we go to press, he is the only candidate who has given a definite platform of what he stands for and what he proposes to do. That platform com-mends itself to us and we believe that if he is elected he will accom-plish what he has there set out. plish what he has there set out.

It is therefore the old struggle

between the machine and the man who represents in the best sense the people. No one will be deceived by Mr. Curley's braggadocio. It was of course easy to predict success when he was the only candidate in the field. But the tide has turned, and every day is gathering

momentum.

If the citizens who have the real interests of the city at heart will come to the polls, they will return Mr. Mansfield as mayor. Because in the next four years measures involving millions of dollars are coming up for solution, and in order to convince our guests at the tercentenary next year of the honesty, sincerity and progressiveness of our city government, the citizens of Boston in a surge of protest against boss rule will elect Mr. Mansfield

Labor Uncertain **Element Now in Mayoral Fight**

Curley Combats Mansfield's Claims and Holds Rally for Leaders

That union labor as a group is an uncertain element in the mayoral campaign is more and more evident as the hours pass. Mr. Mansfield, for many years an attorney for labor organizations, has naturally depended on the greater part of them for support, but James M. Curley has repeatedly attempted to minimize the Mansfield claims in that quarter.

of the campaign Mr. Mansfield, at rai moment he has failed to speak. Curle lies in Dorchester and the South End, has been just as dumb on this topi referred to Mr. Curley's statements denying that Mansfield had drafted the algebrate which in no wise interest the public." eight-hour law, the 54-hour law for women and children, the 9-in-11 law for street carmen and the peaceful persua-G. G. A. Declares Tide Has sion law. Mr. Mansfield had called upon Martin T. Joyce, secretary of the Massachusetts branch of the American Federation of Labor to disclose the facts those measures without receiving com-sociation last night mailed its campaign pensation.

the women's commend the women's commend the women's comment to the the prominent labor leaders spoke. "With of the city at neart win come to the out mincing words," according to the polls. Boston, in a surge of procuring announcement, "they said that test against boss rule, will effect Mr. Mansfield mayor."

The circular, dismissing Daniel H. Coakley as "a disbarred attorney" whose for which he has been claiming credit "career has been such that it cannot commend itself to anyone who has the for which he has been claiming cream during the present mayoral campaign that he has not given his services, to organized labor gratis as he has stated before radio and other audiences, and the state of the community at heart" declares that the "real contest" is be-tween former Mayor Curley and Mansbefore radio and other addictions, at tween former Mayor Curley and Mansthat newspaper writers were not ac field.

quainted with the real facts in thes "No one will be deceived by Mr. Curmatters as Mansfield had been well paid ley's braggadocio," the circular states. for his professional services."

The Curley speakers declared that was the only candidate in the field. But James H. Vahey, recently deceased, cour the tide has turned, and every day it sel for the Carmen's Union; John Weave gathering momentum."

Sherman, former Representative Josep J. Benson, Daniel J. Driscoll of Chicopet association are: Laurence Curtis, 2d, for street railway employees, the fitting forms and the four-hour law for women and children an present members of the City Council runand the peaceful persuasion bill.

ning for re-election receives the circular's and the peaceful persuasion bill.

and the peaceful persuasion bill.

The speakers were Nathan Sidd of the endorsement.

United Garment Workers, P. Harry Jenings, New England organizer for the Teamsters' and Chaffeurs' Union;

Frank O'Hare, formerly a Boston Elvated trustee and an official of the Printy and Chaffeurs' Daniel H. Coakley—"A disbarred attor-Daniel H. Coakley—"A disbarred attoring Pressmen's Union; Miss Margaret I
Connolly of the Telephone Operator
Union; John F. English, secretary of th
Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' Union; Mi
Grace Barry of the Telephone Operator
James M. Curley—"Both Curley's adfeurs' Union; Mrs. Julia O'Connor Par departments, favoritism to a small group er, international president of the Tei of friends and coercion of city employees, phone Operators', and Fred J. Dempse His election would mean four years of first vice president, Stage Employee bad administration. Union.

Daniel H. Coakley, who spoke in tl in life from a poor was interrupted occasionally by a hec and devotion to duty. undisturbed. Mr. Coakley called M ton an opportunity to vote for an inde-

In his radio address over WBZ after the rally, Coakley launched into his promised "expose" of the Schoolhouse Commission and where Curley got his

The Schoolhouse Commission of the city of Boston," he said, "has already cost the taxpayers over \$50,000,000 in graft. This statement has not been denied by Mr. Curley, although eight years of his life was spent in the mayor's office when this graft was going on. Curley dcesn't wish to have the Schoolhouse Commission appointed by anybody except himself. He doesn't even dare to say that, as he is afraid that no matter how he declares on this question he will lose votes.

"I am for the abolition of the Schoolhouse Commission as at present consti-tuted. Nightly, for two weeks, I have demanded that Fred Mansfield tell the

In one of his most vigorous speeches voters where he stands, but up to the

Turned Against Curley

Urging the election of Frederick W. as they appear on the records. Mr. Mansfield as mayor and endorsing or y Joyce replied that he remembered very three of the ninety candidates for the distinctly that Mr. Mansfield had drafted City Council, the Good Government A circulars to more than 279,000 registered Today, Mr. Curley staged what he voters of the city. Declaring the may called a labor union day rally at the oral battle a "struggle between the bosses Hotel Bellevue, under the auspices of and the people," the circular states that the women's committee, where nine of if the citizens "who have the real interest

"It was easy to predict success when he

and the late Henry Abraham of the Ciga Ward 5, Back Bay; Joseph Bearak, Ward Makers' Union, were in reality respot 14, on the Roxbury-Dorchester line, and sible for the successful passage of th William G. Marple, Ward 19, Jamaica eight-hour law, nine-in-eleven-hour lay Plain, the home section of Mayor Nicho's for street railway employees, the fifty and former Mayor Curley. None of the

Daniel H. Coakley-"A disbarred attor-

Grace Barry of the Telephone Operator Union: John J. Fenton, business representative of the Coal Teamers and Chau efficiency in administration of important of the Coal Teamers and Chau efficiency in administration of important of the Coal Teamers and Chau efficiency in administration of important of the Coal Teamers and Chau efficiency in administration of important of the Telephone Operator James M. Curley—"Both Curley's administrations were characterized by the Coal Teamers and Chau efficiency in administration of important of the Telephone Operator James M. Curley—"Both Curley's administration of the Coal Teamers and Chau efficiency in administration of important of the Coal Teamers and Chau efficiency in administration of important of the Coal Teamers and Chau efficiency in administration of important of the Coal Teamers and Chau efficiency in administration of important of the Coal Teamers and Chau efficiency in administration of important of the Coal Teamers and Chau efficiency in administration of important of the Coal Teamers and Chau efficiency in administration of important of the Coal Teamers and Chau efficiency in administration of important of the Coal Teamers and Chau efficiency in administration of important of the Coal Teamers and Chau efficiency in administration of important of the Coal Teamers and Chau efficiency in administration of important of the Coal Teamers and Chau efficiency in administration of important of the Coal Teamers and Chau efficiency in administration of the Coal Teamers and Chau efficiency in administration of the Coal Teamers and Chau efficiency in administration of the Coal Teamers and Chau efficiency in administration of the Coal Teamers and Chau efficiency in administration of the Coal Teamers and Chau efficiency in administration of the Coal Teamers and Chau efficiency in administration of the Coal Teamers and Chau efficiency in administration of the Coal Teamers and Chau efficiency in administration of the Coal Teamers and Chau efficiency in administration of the Coa

Frederick W. Marsfield-"His advance drug clerk to a auditorium of Teachers' College, Hur position of leadership in the community ington avenue, last night, made a chawas due solely to his own efforts. His acteristic speech against Mr. Curley. I record has been one of loyalty, honesty ler, who shouted "James M. Curley f civic duty is the cause of his present can-mayor," but the speaker was apparent didacy. He offers to the citizens of Bos-

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10/30/29 Contd(6) I RANSERIAT pendent candidate who will by his own

character improve the whole city's service. We strongly recommend his elec-

"The voters of the city are fortunate in having such a clear-cut issue in this campaign for mayor," says the G. G. A.

'Mr. Curley has served twice as mayor. Mr. Peters, who was in the best position of anyone to know the results of Mr. Curley's first administration, had this to say of it: 'Were it possible to get clearly before the citizens the actual conditions which prevailed during the last administration-the disorganization, the lack of discipline, the lack of spirit, the methods of handling the city's finances and in treating the public-there could be only one overwhelming answer, because the citizens of Boston are at heart honest and fearless, and they want a good administration.'

"Apostle of Waste"

"Mr. Curley's second administration was no better. As we said eight years ago, he is the apostle of waste, of padded payrolls, and of political coercion of subordinate employees of the city. the end of each administration he left a deficit in the treasury which much hampered the succeeding mayor. It will be surprising if the younger generation, who have come on to the stage since the Great War, knowing his record, will favor giving him a third term, since he has twice so completely failed. Read the facts in this circular.

"We pass over the candidacy of Mr. Coakley. His career has been such that it cannot commend itself to anyone who has the interests of the community heart. He has already been defeated for mayor and will be again. The real contest is between Mr. Curley and Mr. Mans-

"Opposed to machine rule, Mr. Mansfield stands. As counsel in many labor disputes he has won the respect and confidence of the other members of the bar. He has been chosen by three successive governors to represent the bar in the judicial council in an effort to improve our judicial system. He is president of the Massachusetts Bar Association. His professional standing is high. Up to the time we go to press, he is the only candidate who has given a definite platform of what he stands for and what he purposes That platform commends itself to to do. us and we believe that if he is elected he will accomplish what he has there set out.

"It is therefore the old struggle be-tween the machine and the man who represents in the best sense the people. No one will be deceived by Mr. Curley's braggadocio. It was, of course, easy to predict success when he was the only candidate in the field. But the tide has turned, and every day is gathering momentum.

Urges Citizens to Vote

"If the citizens who have the real interests of the city at heart will come to the polls they will return Mr. Mansfield as mayor. Because in the next four years, measures involving millions of dollars are coming up for solution, and in order to convince our guests at the tercentenary next year of the honesty, sincerity and progressiveness of our City Government, the citizens of Boston in a surge of protest against boss rule will elect Mr. Mansfield mayor."

Of the three candidates for the City Council given the G. G. A.'s stamp of approval, two, Curtis in the Back Bay and Marple in Jamaica Plain, are Repub-Bearak, in Ward 14, Roxbury-Dorchester, is a Socialist.

In Ward 5, Curtis, one of a field of three, seeks to win the place occupied by Henry Parkman, Jr., now also a member of the Massachusetts Senate. Of Curtis, the association states: "His record and experience indicate that he will make an efficient member of the City Council. We believe him to be the best qualified of the candidates and recommend his

Of John W. Watson of 79 Marlboro street the association says: "His record is creditable, but we believe another candidate is better qualified."

Of Patrick J. Sullivan of 85 Village street, this city, the association gives the following opinion: "His record does not, in our opinion, indicate sufficient qualifications.'

In Ward 14, Roxbury-Dorcheter, now represented in the Council by Israel Ruby, a candidate for re-election, the G. G. A. selects Bearak from a field of four. In this ward while the association recommends the election of Bearak, it expresses no opinion.

In Ward 19, Jamaica Plain, the association gives its indorsement to Marple in the following opinion: "Ward 19 deserves better representation in the City Council than it has had during the past two years. Mr. Marple is, in our opinion, well qualified to give it. He is outstanding among all candidates. We recommend his election.'

In this ward-Ward 19-Councilor Peter A. Murray, is seeking re-election.

The circulars are signed by the fol-

Abigail Homans, 33 Chestnut street; Eliot N. Jones, 5 West Cedar street; Waldo S. Kendall, 146 Marlboro street; George R. Nutter, 8 West Cedar street, Hilda H. Quirk, 88 Mt. Pleasant avenue: Robert B. Stone, Woodland road; Arthur V. Woodworth, 88 Mt. Vernon street, executive committee; Laurence O. Pratt. secretary.

BOSTON MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN

[From the Springfield Union]

With two of the trio of candidates bandying such epithets as "thug" and "leader of thugs," the Boston mayoralty campaign has taken on an old-time flavor. The exchange of compliments between former Mayor James M. Curley and Daniel H. Coakley gathers force and variety as the campaign proceeds and, except for the limitations of the English language, there is no telling how far it may proceed. When one of the twain, speaking over the radio, refers to the other as "laying aside his blackjack and brass knuckles and attempting, to give an imi tation of a gentleman by quoting poetry,' it is evident that the amenities are being somewhat strained.

Boston, however, has long been accustomed to this sort of thing and seems to enjoy it.

COAKLEY MEETING NEAR RIOT

Heckler Saved by the Pleas of Candidate Himself

great reception last night when he arose to speak at a rally in his behalf held in the auditorium of Teachers' College on Huntington avenue. The hall was crowded, with a number standing along the sides. Mr. Coakley had to quiet the crowd before he was able to begin his speech, whch was repeatedly interrupted by a heckler, who caused some of Coakley's verbal attacks on Curley to miss

"LET HIM STAY"

Despite angry shouts from the crowd to put him out, Ccakley called out to let him stay. "All he's got is town history," said Coakley. But the heck-ler became so obnoxious that one of Coakley's supporters strode down the airle, ostensibly to put him out, but when he found that the disturber had entrenched himself in the middle of the row of seats with half a dozen husky young friends on either side of him, he decided that discretion was the better part of valor and withdrew.

This made the beckler more confi-

of several sarcastic thrusts at Curley by the heckler's interference. At one time it looked as if the crowd would rush the heckler. While Coakley was rush the heckler. While the making a particularly strong appeal to making a particularly strong appeal to the women to repudiate Curley, the women to repudiate Curley, the word should. "Who heckler arose and shouted. "Who brought the women into this campaign, Mr. Coakley?"

Coakley Quiets Crowd

There was a large number of wemen in the crowd and their shrill cries at this interruption, which came at a very telling point, joined with the angry shouts of the men, made the situation look threatening, but Mr. Coakley's own quiet attitude and pleas to let him stay saved the rally from breaking up in

Coakley launched into a bitter attack on Curiey both before and after the rally at Teachers' College. While talking over WNAC before the rally, Coak-ley called Curley "the hit-and-run can-At the rally he called upon didate. Curley to release him from his obliga-Daniel H. Coakley was given a tion as counsel in a previous matter eat reception last night when he and he promised the crowd that he would tell them a story about Curley that would make their blood run cold. He said that he had the power to crush Curley by simply asking him one ques tion when he was on the witness stand. but he refused because he did not have copper in his blood, as he expressed it,

Schools and "Graft"

In his radio address over WBZ after the rally Coakley launched into his promised "expose" of the schoolhouse commission and where Curley got his money.

"The Schoolhouse Commission of the city of Boston," he said, "has already cost the taxpayers over \$50,000,000 in graft. This statement has not been de-

dent in himself and he shouted, "James M. Curley for Mayor," which was of his life was spent in the Mayor's drowned out in a roar of angry shouts from the crowd that had been deprived Curley doesn't wish to have the School-Curley doesn't wish to have the School-house Commission appointed by anybody except himself. He doesn't even dare to say (that, as he is afraid that no matter how he declares on this ques-

tion he will lose votes.
"I am for the abolition of the Schoolhouse Commission as at present consti-tuted. Nightly, for two weeks, I have demanded that Fred Mansfield tell the voters where he stands, but up to this moment he has failed to speak. Curiey has been just as dumb on this topic, though he is loudly vocal on matters which in no wise interest the public.

"Who Got the Money"

Coakley then tok up various schools for which money had been appropriated gave the details of the cost, declaring that on the addition to the Julia Ward School in Roxbury and the Julia Ward School in Roxbury and the Boston Trade School the city "was robbed of \$200,000. Who got the money?" asked Coakley and then answered it by saying, "The grafting contractors who are lined up as one man in favor of Curley for Mayor.

"What portion of the \$200,979.22 did

Curley get?" he continued to inquire, and then answered by saying, "Ask some of the contractors who have fallen out of favor and who say that they refused to give up 90 per cent the graft money that was demanded of them. They were willing to give 50 per cent. They were willing to pay to see the show, but they were not willing to be blackjacked on the way out of the show.

He declared that graft resulted from substituting fourth class construction for first class called for by the con-tract. He stated that the board of survey was withholding its report on the schoolhouse commission through too great a sense of fairness and de-clared that it was the duty of the board to release the report at once.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

At 8 O'Clock

SARAH GREENWOOD SCHOOL, Glenway St., Dorchester GURNEY AND TREMONT STS., Open Air Rally
MUNICIPAL BUILDING, Tyler St., South End
MUNICIPAL BUILDING, South Boston
ROUGHAN HALL, Charlestown
BISHOP CHEVERUS SCHOOL, East Boston

HON. JOHN F. FITZGERALD and All Prominent Boston Orators City Council and School Committee Candidates Invited

NOONDAY RALLY TO 1:30 P. M. EVERY DAY
Women's Democratic Headquarters, 19 Beacon Street

SPEAKERS THURSDAY:
REPRESENTATIVES OF BOSTON LABOR UNIONS
P. Harry Jennings Mrs. Julia O'Connor Parker Miss Grace Barry
Nathan Sidd J. Frank O'Hare John J. Fenton
Monster Rally Boston Garden Sunday Evening
Edw. F. McLaughlin, 76 Dunster Rd., J. P. William W. Saxe. 71 Elm Hill Ave.

Fighting the Bosses SPEAKS

Tonight—8 P. M. AMERICAN HALL

WARD ROOM MUNICIPAL BUILDING Shawmut Ave. and Brookline St.. Ward 9 WELLINGTON HILL AUDITORIUM

RECEPTION AND RALLY RADIO MR. MANSFIELD STATION WNAG-6:04 to 6:09 P. M. SEN. HENRY PARKMAN, Jr. STATION WBZ and WBZA— 7:00 to 7:15 P. M.

Arthur V. Sullivan. 59 Elm St., Charlestown Hasn't Curley Had Enough?

CRITICISES **CURLEY FOR HURLING LIE**

Mansfield Offers Prove Statements Made True

Severely criticising former Mayor Curley for having called him a consummate liar, former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield, mayoral candidate, last night, at rallies in Dorchester and the South End, strongly refuted contentions of Mr. Curley that he (Mansfield) was not responsible for having drafted the eight-hour and other similar laws.

ANSWERS CURLEY

In connection with his other remarks last night, Mr. Mansfield also said: "I read in the morning papers that James M. Curley denied that I had drafted the eight-hour law, the 54-hour law for women and children, and that the 9-in-II-hour law for street carmen and the pageaful nervasion law. and the peaceful persuasion law. I read further that in relation to these claims that I had made, Mr. Curley called me a consummate liar.

"I immediately," the speaker continued, "communicated with Martin T. Joyce, the secretary of the Massachusetts Branch of the American Federation of Labor, and asked him to write a letter that I might publish disclosing

a letter that I might publish disclosing the exact facts as they appeared in his records and from his own recollection. In reply I received the following letter: "Replying to your letter of even date, calling my attention to certain statements made by James M. Curley, relative to the eight-hour law, the 54-bary law, for woman and children. hour law for women and children, the 9-hour-in-11 law for street carmen, and the peaceful persuasion law, may I state that during the period of time covering the drafting of these aforementioned, the late Dennis D. Driscoll was secretary-treasurer of this organization, and the writer served in the capacity of assistant secretary-treasurer and remembers very distinctly that you drafted these measures, without receiving compensation.

Ouotes F. of L. Report

"I refer you to an excerpt from the report of President Thomas J. Durnin, to the 26th annual convention at Haverto the 26th annual convention at Haver-hill, Sept. 18, 19, 20 and 21, 1911, which was concurred in by the Executive Council of this organization and the 1911 convention: ""During the year the Executive Council elected Frederick W. Mansfield

as counsel for your organization. He as counsel for your organization. He served for many years as legal adviser and has always given good opinions on law. We have found him a very valuable friend, and his services

were always rendered gratis. When it was to represent the cause of labor, he was ever loyal and stood with us in

our work.
""In the many disputes on questions concerning law which have come up, he has been our adviser; in drafting he has been our adviser; in drafting bills for the Legislature, he did so without charge. For his work in the interest and cause of labor, I feel that the Massachusetts State branch made no mistake when they selected Frederick W. Marsfield as their counsel, and I trust that his work will be appreciated and that his services will continue." continue.

Mansfield provided considerable of a sensation at his meetings last night when he briefly but sharply attacked Frank Seiberlich, chairman of the Boston Election Commission.

What became of my papers in City Hall?" shouted out the speaker in the midst of cheers, as he referred to the recent attempt of Curley to have Mansfield's name stricken from the ballot.
"They were not certified as required
by law in the Election Commission's

office, yet I know they were examined.
"Mr. Selberlich—where were they examined? Where were they taken, Frank Seiberlich, and how did Curley get What house were they taken and who examined them in violation of the law. You know, my people, it is easy to erase names and put in false signatures. I wasn't even given a chance to present my evidence in court on this matter—it was very unfair.

CURLEY IN DEMAND ON MANSFIELD

Asks If He Would Lower Taxes by Cutting Salaries

Declaring that Frederick W. Mansfield, opposing him for Mayor, displays the most woeful ignorance of public affairs ever exhibited by a candidate for office in the history of Boston, former Mayor James M. Curley last night lashed out vigorously and demanded that Mansfield explain just how he would conduct the city's business, if elected, by raising salaries and decreasing taxes.

SPEAKS AT 10 RALLIES

Speaking at 10 rallies in Dorchester and Roxbury, and winding up his campaigning after midnight with addresses in the Hugh O'Brien School, Roxbury, and in Charlestown, Curley took time out to receive the pledge of

1000 women Democrats at the Hallowe'en party given under the auspices of the women's division of the Democratic city committee, in the grand ball room of the Elks Hotel.

At this gathering, the former Mayor was cheered to the echo, and presented with a large basket of chrysanthemums for Mrs. Curley, now ill at home, and an expression of confidence in his campaign by the entire women's divi-

Challenge to Mansfield

Curley challenged Mansfield to come out "four-square and fast-footed" to explain just how he would conduct the city's business.

"My opponent still continues to exhibit a woeful lack of knowledge of municipal affairs," he said, and each time he tries to discuss any phase of municipal administration, he presents an even more ridiculous spectacle than before.

'Speaking recently, he asserted that the tax rate had more than doubled in 25 years, nothwithstanding the fact that every student of political economy is familiar with the fact that these increases in the tax rate may be traced almost wholly to the increases in salaries and the change in methods of living, resulting from the World war.

"A comparison over a 25-year period such as he presents, from 1904 to 1929, is unintelligent. A fairer comparison would be a 10-year period from 1904 to 1914, and in this period the actual increase was but 13 per cent, and not 100 per cent.

Where Taxes Have Gone

"In 1904 the pay received by laborers in the employ of the city was two dollars per day as against five dollars at the present time. Mechanics were paid three dollars per day as against six at the present time.

"Grammar school teachers were paid

\$936 per year as against \$2304 at the present time, and policement and fire-men were paid \$1200 per year as against \$2100 per year at the present time. Most of these raises were granted by me." Curley replied to Mansfield's query as to where all the money was coming

from for his billboard and newspaper advertising, by stating that a son of an old friend, John Donnelly, had offered him free as many billboards as he wanted, because of his father's friendship for Curley. He said all his newspaper advertising was donated by his supporters, and did not cost him a

cent.
"And where did you get your's,
Freddy?" he asked, suddenly replying with a bang of the fist:

"From Louis, the plll-maker! That's where you got it, Mr. Mansfield!"
He scored Mansfield for not support-

He scored Mansfield for not supporting former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York for President on the Democratic ticket last year, saying: "Where were you, Freddy, when Al Smith ran for President? You were home, with your little red slippers on, reading the Ladies' Home Journal—letting the big parade go by!"

10/31/29

CURLEY AND PROGRESS

TUESDAY, November 5th

Hon. James M. Curley is a master of municipal government who, with other broad-minded, far-seeing citizens, has a vision of a future Greater Boston occupying first place among American cities that can be achieved only by a Mayor with Curley's ability, character and experience.

Mr. Curley's vision of a Greater Boston was recognized in his earliest acts in municipal office, as Councilman and Alderman and began materialization in his first administration as Mayor; when he inaugurated street widening and extension on a scale that met the problem of increased motor traffic; relieving congestion in every part of the city; and reclaiming derelicted sections to such an extent that an era of massive building began in sections of the city that had been almost entirely abandoned as sites for investment building.

Under the stimulus of his wise plan of street widening and improvement, the city has experienced a building movement which has added more than one hundred millions to its taxable property list and furnished permanent employment for thousands of its citizens; in a single year of his last administration \$40,000,000 was invested in new buildings in the city.

In his valedictory occurs the further outline of his plans for a Greater Boston, embracing the cities and towns so contiguous to Boston that they constitute an actual geographical unit, and so interrelated in commercial and social activities that they are in reality one community, divided only by the several boundaries of municipal authority.

Mr. Curley's plans and experience in addition to maintaining his policy of adequate salaries for police, firemen, teachers, and workers in every city department, welfare extension, adequate schoolhouses, recreation and playgrounds, health units, hospital extension, and general public betterments with just and equitable taxes, include the

unification of transportation throughout the contemplated area for the betterment and convenience of its 2,000,000 inhabitants with a central terminal, for all lines, within a few minutes walk of the heart of the business district, enabling residents in every part of the district to reach their objectives in the city and return to their homes with the least possible expenditure of time.

The co-ordinating of both land and sea systems of freight and passenger carrying to and from Boston to afford the maximum of expedition and safety and minimizing of day traffic congestion by a system of after-midnight freight collections and deliveries direct to the business houses, through an extended system and use of our subways and street rails, thereby relieving traffic conditions in the daytime.

The operation and extension of the Bosson Elevated service on the best plan submitted and adopted on a referendum to all the voters affected by it, and with the end in view of securing the best service and the lowest possible rate of fare. His plan for unification and transportation, and freight-handling co-ordinating with the sea traffic will make Boston the most attractive seaport on the Eastern coast, both as a point of embarkation and port of entry.

In recognition of Mr. Curley's achievements in the office of Mayor and the great municipal benefits that will follow the execution of his plans for Greater Boston, thousands of Boston's best citizens in every walk of life have circulated and signed the following endorsement and petition to their fellow citizens to support his candidacy for re-election Tuesday, November 5th.

COLLOWING IS THE TEXT AND SOME OF THE SIGNATURES OF THE ENDORSEMENT AND PETITION OF LEADING CITIZENS OF BOSTON

"The prosperity of the City and the happiness of its people depend in large measure upon industrial and commercial stability and progress. That Boston may be privileged to enjoy for the next four years competent, aggressive and trained leadership, we, the undersigned, enderst four years competent, aggressive and trained leadership, we, the undersigned, enderst four years commend to our fellow Bostonians for the office of Mayor, Hon. James dorse and recommend to our fellow Bostonians for the office of Mayor, Hon. James M. Curley, and urge his election.

JOSEPH P. MANNING
500 Attantic Ave.
HARRY L. BAGLEY
68 Devorshire St.

V. C. BRUCE WETMORE
76 Pearl St.
MAX SHOOLMAN
333 Washington St.
CHARLES F. IOHNSON

EUGENE NEWELL Pres. Back Bay Ass'n WOLF, BERNARD 359 Washington St. HUGH MONTCOMERY ROY F. CHAMBERLAIN 659 and 811 Washington St. HAROLD W. COSTELLO FRED E. AYERS

contd 5 Washington St. CHARLES F. COTTER G. E. HOMER 39 Winter St. FRANK SCANLAN 24 Canal St. SAMUEL GRUBER Jeweler Bldg. WM. J. DENTON 7 Province St. GEO. V. KANELL 2 Union St. CHENES St. 3 N. St.
W. P. BURK
34 Faneuil Hall Sq.
JOHN PANETSES
62 North Market St.
LOUIS LEVINE
819 Blue Hill Ave.
MAX MILLER
275 Blue Hill Ave.
CAMULEL A VACCO SAMUEL A. KATZ 290 Blue Hill Ave. MORRIS H. GLAUSER WILLIAM DAVEY DANIEL F. O'NEIL A. RUBIN 473 Dudley St. FRANK W. KILEY
286 Blue Hill Ave.
HENRY MEZER
339 Blue Hill Ave. ARTHUR M. LOOMIS
215 Harvard Ave.
GREGORY MOORADKAMIAN
294 Washington St.
WALTER S. NEEDLE
1056 Blue Hijl Ave. JACOB PROCTOR 68 Warren St. R. E. DeLORD 76 Pearl St. JACOB LEBOWICH 27 School St. ALBERT R. OBERHAUSER 9 Water St. JOHN GILBERT JR. CO. 209 Berkeley St. SHAW'S JEWELRY SHOPS 59 Temple Place 59 Temple Place
STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO.
190 Portland St.
NATHAN HURWITZ
16 McLean Court
BOSTON JEWELRY MFG. CO.
373 Washington St.
CHAUNCY G. SHAW
CHARLES, HENRY & CROW-8 City Hall Ave
MORRIS R. WEINFIELD
17 Castlegate Rd.
DAVID SOSTEK.
387 Washington St.
ANNA L. CALLAHAN
273 Washington St. 373 Washington St.
ABRAHAM KOPELMAN
453 Washington St.
H. ELTERMAN & CO. 57 Warren St., Roxbury ELI L. BLITZ 382 Dudley St. JAMES J. O'CONNOR 1520 Tremont St.
VICTOR KESSELMAN
345 Dudley St.
JUL'US YOFFE
447
Son Ave.
JOK RUSSO 3714 Washington St., Jamaica Plain DOMINICK SCIABA 49 Williams St. JACOB HELLER H. NEWMAN & SONS
203 Washington St.
DAVID E. GALLANT

183 Harvard Ave., Allston BOWMAN W. CUTTER 2879 Washington St. EDWIN S. DREYFUS 80 Federal St. WALTER H. WOODS CHAPIN'S MAYONAISE 23 Upland Rd. CHAS. PREVOIR SAMUEL P. SHAFRAN 303 Blue Hill Ave. WOLFE KANTER 341B Blue Hill Ave. M. ALTA
345 Blue Hill Ave DAVID SAPHIRSTEIN 349 Blue Hill Ave. LOUIS PERLIS 366 Blue Hill Ave ISRAEL MULMAT 267 Blue Hill Ave. WALTER E. LOMBARD 746 Old South Bldg. HARVY LANDRY 25 Guild Row J. DONOVAN 520 Boylston St. H. CONLAN 124 St. James Ave SAMUEL N. BLACKWOOD Copley-Plaza. FRED R. DOHERTY Howard Theatre DANIEL N. BRENNAN 8 Scollay Sq. GEO. A. MONIE 244 Scollay Sq. JAMES B. REGAN 40 Bowdoin St. SAMUEL HIRSCH 8 School St. CORNELIUS K. HELFERN CORNELIUS K. HELFERN
20 Armory St.
MAURICE OBST
1837 Washington St.
R. E. SEVERANCE
11 Sedgewick St.
CHAS. P. DOLAN
55 Temple Place
COURTNEY HARDWARE CO.
430 Washington St.
I CAR DE MAYONNAISE CO.
93 Stoughton St. 93 Stoughton St. STANLEY W. WISNOSKI ANDREW EVERS 363 Dudley HUGH SCANNELL 34 North Market St.
FREDERICK G. NORTON
2482 Washington St.
BRINDAN J. O'SULLIVAN
735 Dudley St.
SAMUEL FREEMAN 756 Dudley St.
JOSEPH P. MOORE
1460 Columbus Ave.
NORMAN I., CUTTER
281 Dudley
A. R. LOPEZ ANDREW S. ROBB MAURICE A. PEACORD 195 Dudley
GEORGE V. BERRY
6 Howard St.
ISIDORE GILLETTE HYMAN GARTE 3371 Washington
SAMUEL A. MYERS
170 Granite Ave.
J. WALDO POND 761 Dudley St.
ISRAEL J. ROSENTHAL
130 Humboldt Ave.
ALBERT H. HYDE WILLIAM RUBIN 109 Warren St. MILLER GOLDBERG CO.

LYNDE SANGER & CO. 217 Providence St. BEATTIE & McGUIRE 29 Temple Place PATRICK J. McCARTHY McCARTHY & FOLEY LEO A. HELFRICH 821 Centre St. BENJAMIN G. BROOKER 27 School St. JOSEPH J. COLLIGAN 470 Atlantic Ave. WILLIAM J. FISHER W. P. CREAMER WALTER LEAVITT 6 Tremont St. BROOKS GILL & CO. STANKARD, T. R. & CO. 26 Sudbury St. PRIME UPHOLSTERING CO. 25 Sudbury ABRAHAM BROWN 25 Sudbury THOMAS H. KING 81 Roxbury ALBERT A. SIMONDS JOSEPH CABEN 99 Chauncy St. THOMAS J. KELLY 656 Washington St. RICHARD F. STANLEY ANGELO RANDO 45 Westbourne St. VINCENT ROSSELLI SOLOMON MERIM 48 Copeland St. ALFRED D. WHELTON 79 Westville St. JAMES S. ISBISTER 16 Cliff St. BOSTON PANAMA HAT CO: 33 Bromfield St. CARL A. WEITZ 105 Stuart St. CHARLES E. HUMPHREY 62 Kenwood St. ALEXANDER KLAYMAN 146 Humboldt Ave. ISRAEL LINKIN 134 Humboldt Ave. MAX MILLER 275 Blue Hill Ave.
1SRAEL H. ELKIND
70 Hampden St.
T. J. CASEY
111 Stuart St.
PAUL CIFRINO
9 Halfmann St. Dorcheste Halfmoon St., Dorchester F. FOLEY 3 Tremont St. ALBERT J. EICHORN 167 Warren St., Roxbury JOHN D. DIGGIN & CO. 71 Mayfield St., Dorchester PEG & PAUL 4 School St. EUGENE J. O'BRIEN LEONARD B. CUNEO 74 Welles Ave.
ANDREW F. CHRISTIAN
4272 Washington St.
RUDOLPH DUNKEL
14 Cohasset St., Roslindale
FREDERICK W. PEARCE 776 Dudley St., Dorchester FREDERICK L. O'CONNOR 157 Warren St., Roxbury KATHERINE LYONS 48 Province St. HARRY D. BRENNER JOHN J. CASSIDY 6 Feacon St. FREDERICK W. ROBERTS 6 Feacon St.

EDWARD O. OTIS, JR. 370 Chestnut Hill Ave. ABRAHAM HYMAN
630 Washington St.
CHARLES J. O'MALLEY
244 Washington St. CHARLES A. WOOD HARRY PEARSON 2200 Washington St. FRANK DIERAUF LOUIS A. GOLDBERG 517 Washington St. FRANK V. SHAW 104 St. Andrew Rd. MAX RITTENBERG 32 Dennison St., Roxbury EUGENE J. HEFLER
7 N. Faneuil Hall Market THOMAS H. CUMMINGS 36 Humboldt Ave., Roxbury WARD D. PRESCOTT
19 Poplar St., Roslindale ARTHUR SAWYER 207 Humboldt Ave., Roxbury DAVID SAVA 3095 Washington St. CARL KRENSKY 200 Humboldt Ave., Roxbury HYMAN SHAPIRO 226 Humboldt Ave. MORRIS H. SAXE THOMAS LOPES 95 Hancock St., Dorchester GERALD HALLIGAN 369 Dudley St., Roxbury CHRISTOPHER J. HALLIGAN 369 Dudley St. Roxbury JOHN J. TOBIN 1522 Trement St. ALEC LESCOVITZ ADALIAN BROS. HERBERT G. PERRY 458 Washington St. ERNEST MANAHAN 280 Boylston St. RAYMOND A. MURRAY St. Clair's. Inc. FRANK A. ANDREWS CO. 276 Washington St. GEORGE MELHADO CHARLES L. GARVEY
18 Pleasant St. Dorchester ANTONIO BERENICE
Dudley St. Terminal, Roxbury
PETER MENTO
380 Dudley St. Roxbury
MICHAEL, KOZIEWICZ
29 Bromley Park, Roxbury
JOHN W. RUBY
90 Buttington Ava WILLIAM H. GRIFFIN SIMON S. DUFF JOHN D. HENCKEY 1 Lincoln St. REDMOND J. MURPHY 373 Washington St. WILLIAM T. KIRLEY EDWARD W. SHEA THEODORE R. KELLEY 121 South St. WILLIAM R. FARRELL, 345 Dudley Ct. JOHN J. BRAY LEO MacDONALD 6 Beacon St. MICHAEL C. GREELEY 25 City Square ALONZO F. ANDREWS 2348 Washington St. W. P. CREAMER 1647 Dudley St. SAMUEL, CAMPBELL, 3 Pitte St.

1422 Commonwealth Ave.
JAMES G. GILVESPIE
708 Columbia Rd., Dorchester

This Advertisement is Contributed and Paid for by Some of the Business Men vi Boston, Whose Names Appear Above and Believe That:

BOSTON NEEDS CURLEY

GLOBE 10/31/29

MANSFIELD CHARGES PAPERS MISHANDLED

Hints That His Nomination Lists Left City Hall

Hinting that his nomination papers, which had been protested by Ex-Mayor James M. Curley, had been tampered with before they were placed in evidence last week before the Boston Ballot Law Commission, Frederick W. Mansfield, candidate for Mayor, at rallies in Dorchester last night demanded of Frank Seiberlich, chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners, that he explain who took the papers from City Hall.

As a sensational aftermath to the City Hall hearings, which were believed definitely closed, Mr Mansfield declared that he wanted to know if the papers had been taken away secretly and changed.

Claims Law Was Violated

"I say that they were not examined in accordance with the law," hecharged to an audience which packed Mather School Hall, Meetinghouse Hill, in the most enthusiastic of his six rallies, which followed a radio alk over Station WNAC.

He said that the law demanded that nomination papers, previously certified by the election commissioners, be examined only in the presence of one of the commissioners. On reliable information, he said, he has learned that the papers were not examined in such a manner.

He demanded that Mr Seiberlich tell who took the papers from City Hall, to whose home they were taken, by whom they were examined and by whose authority they were taken.

Claims Erasures Possible

He hinted that it would be very easy under such circumstances to erase names from the originally-filed nomination papers and put in fake signatures of persons who might then come before the Ballot Law Commission and testify that they had not signed the paper. He wanted to know if that was what was done.

"I'm going to demand and demand of Mr Seiberlich that he answer these questions," Mr Mansfield shouted.

Mr Mansfield also took up the accusation of Mr Curley, made the previous night, that Mansfield had no more to do with the eight-hour law, the 54-hour law for women and children, the nine-in-eleven-hour law for street carmen and the peaceful persuasion law, "than King Tut." He gave his answer over the radio, quoting a letter from Martin T. Joycc, State secretary-treasurer of the A. F. of L., and repeated it at each rally.

Gives Mansfield Credit

Mr Joyce wrote that he "remembers very distinctly that you (Mansfield) drafted these measures without receiving compensation." Mr Joyce also quoted an excerpt from the report of Pres Thomas J. Durnin to the 26th

annual convention of the Massachusetts branch, American Federation of Labor, in 1911, which was concurred in by the executive council of that organization and the 1911 convention. The excerpt under the title of "counsel" follows: "During the year the executive council elected Frederick W. Mansfield as counsel for your organization. He has served for many years as legal adviser and has always given good opinions on law. We have found him a very valuable friend, and his services were always rendered gratis.

"When it was to represent the cause of labor, he was ever loyal and stood with us in our work. In the many disputes on questions concerning law which have come up, he has been our adviser; in drafting bills for the Legislature, he did so without charge.

adviser; in drafting bills for the Legislature, he did so without charge.

"For his work in the interest and cause of labor, I feel that the Massahusetts State Branch made no mistake when they selected Frederick W. Mansfield as their counsel, and I trust that his work will be appreciated, and that his services will continue."

Denies Curley Charge

Mr Mansfield's comment after reading this letter was a strong denial that he was "a consummate liar," as Mr Curley is alleged to have called him in discussing Mr Mansfield's claims regarding labor legislation. Mr Mansfield said that the recommendation of Pres Durnin was adopted by the 26th annual convention.

"Thus another of Mr Curley's typically reckless accusations is disposed of," Mr Mansfield continued. "Everyone knows that measures can be introduced into the Legislature only by Senators and Representtives. I nevertained to have introduced the measures. I merely claim to have drafted them. What I said was the truth, but Mr Curley, with his usual absolute disregard of the character and reputation of his opponents, calls me a consummate liar.

"This is merely another Indication that Mr Curley is a dangerous man. He is not safe to be entrusted with the affairs of this city. He and his bosses must go. He has had enough."

He Appears Confident

Mr Mansfield's manner was extremely confident last night and he predicted that there would be a landslide in his favor at the election Tuesday. He was warmly greeted at each rally. He spoke at Marathon Club, Stuart st, South End, at Edmund P. Tileston School, Babson st, Dorchester; Everett School, Tremont st, South End; Sarah Greenwood School, Dorchester; Mather School, and at Grover Cleveland School, Fields Corner.

He waxed humorous as he pictured Curley a defeated man, "showing the white feather as he always had," and poked fun at his two supporters, John F. Fitzgerald and Theodore A. Glynn, "who were kissing the boots of James M. Curley, which had kicked them before and would kick them again."

He repeated his denial of a con-

He repeated his denial of a conspiracy existing between Daniel H. Coakley and himself in the campaign seeking to secure Coakley's reinstatement in the bar, declaring that only the Supreme Judicial Court could dishar and only that court could reinstate. He said that Curiey's accusation of a conspiracy implicated the court.

DETAILED LAND DEAL CHARGED BY COAKLEY

He Says Dorchester Piece Is Held for Curley Win

Daniel H. Coakley, candidate for Mayor, in a radio address over Station WBZ last night, gave two alleged examples of graft in connection with past schoolhouse construction in which he attempted to involve Ex-Mayor James M. Curley, gave one example of a scheme he said had been hatched in the hope that Mr Curley would on Mayor, and then promised even more startling revelations before election day

Mr Coakley promised at least 17 more illustrations of like nature to prove his argument that Boston and his two opponents as well should vote 'yes' on the questions whether the Schoolhouse Commission, as present constituted, should be abolished, which question is a referendum on the ballot for Tuesday.

He Offers Examples

Mr Coakley discussed a four-roomand-hall addition to Julia Ward Howe School in Roxbury, in which he said \$102,979.22 was "grafted" from the people, and the Boston Trade School addition, in which he said \$139,000 was taken from the city, as his two illustrations of past graft. His big thrust was regarding a piece of land in Dunbar av, Dorchester, adjoining Dorchester High School, which he claimed was bought for \$17,000 in 1928 and after a round between a con-

His big thrust was regarding a piece of land in Dunbar av, Dorchester, adjoining Dorchester High School, which he claimed was bought for \$17,000 in 1928 and after a round between a construction company, John J. Curley, brother of Ex-Mayor Curley, a Boston banking institution, and Willard E. Butler of Reading, said to be an office associate of John J. Curley, now has mortgages aggregating \$53 000 and carrying charges of \$3700 a year on the

"Does anyone spend \$4000 a year to carry property of this sort unless they have a customer in view? asked Mr Coakley. "And who is the one customer probable? Why, of course, the city of Boston. The Schoolhouse Commission, under Curley, was the plan. They'll find they must have that additional land. What do they want for it?

"Why, there are mortgages of \$53,000 on it. Would \$160,000 be too much? Of course, there can't be any graft in it because the Boston bank is such a high-class bank, that no one will suspect any jobbery.

Tax Valuation Raised

"The taxes have been raised this year from \$10,700 in 1928 to \$19,500 now. No other value in that neighborhood but this one has been increased. Why do you think it was raised? Curley can tell you.

"Later, I'll tell you about the same

"Later, I'll tell you about the same construction company and Mr Butler, and his interest where the city is negotiating for a purchase of land for a new golf course. And I'll tell you about Curley's activities in this West Roxbury project. These things should be nipped in the bud before the money is spent and when I'm elected Mayor I'll tell the people of Boston the detail of these transactions before the money

is gone.
"I'll tell you about the interested party, the Pauls, who follow Curley about nightly, flaunting their rolls of bills to bet on Curley, of their holdings and their interest in the land and buildings around Haymarket-sq entrance to the New East Boston tunnel.

Says Curley Seeks Statements

Mr Coakley began his radio talk by declaring that Mr Curley had sent a heckler to his evening rally at Teachers' College. Then he claimed that ers' College. Then he claimed that emissaries of Mr Curley were in Erighton last night trying to get afficavits in a manner contrary to law 'to davits in a manner contrary to law 'to back up the charge that Curley made at the Hotel Statler Sunday night that I had mentioned his sick wife at a Brighton rally on Sunday Affarnoon a Brighton rally on Sunday afternoon last."

He reiterated his views on public ownership of the Boston Eleva of and ownership of the Boston Elevaria and then launched into the Schoolhouse Commission question, after calling his two opponents to task for not announcing their position on this question

"Where did you get your million, Curley is asked," Mr Coakley said. "Where did you get the money you "Where did you get the money you are spending on this campa'an, Curley is asked. He won't answer. I'll answer for him. Much of it, very much of his fortune and the hundreds of thousands he is spending in this campaigness." of his fortune and the hundreds of thousands he is spending in this campaign come from the grafting contractors who are looking forward to four juicy years of the Schoolhouse Commission and who want to repeat what they did before, when Curley was Mayor. was Mayor.

He Details Land Deal

Describing the Dorchester land deal, Mr Coakley said:

"April 20, 1928, one Albert Kenyon of Newton bought it from Harvard College for \$17,000, Harvard College or trustees thereof taking a mortgage for \$13,000. On the same day Kenyon transferred it to the construction company, subject to the same mortgage. On that day at the same time the com-On that day at the same time the company gave to John J. Curley, brother of the candidate for Mayor, a mortgage

of the candidate for Mayor, a mortgage of \$14,750.

"At the same time J. J. Curley assigned the mortgage for \$14,000 to a Boston banking institution, all of these transactions taking place April 20, 1928. The construction company then deeded the property to Francis E. Hanna of Lynn, subject to these two mortgages of \$13,000 to Harvard College and \$14. Lynn, subject to these two mortgages of \$13,000 to Harvard College and \$14.000 to John Curley. On Dec 21, 1928 Francis E. Hanna deeded the property to Willard E. Butler of Reading, who is an office associate at 24 School of

to Willard E. Butler of Reading, who is an office associate at 24 School st of John J. Curley.
"On June 14, 1929, the bank fore-closed on the assignment of the mort-gage which was held from J. J. Curgage, which was held from J. J. Cur-ley and the notice of foreclosure read ley and the notice of foreclosure read that \$4500 in cash would be required at the place of sale.' Samuel the place of sale.' Samuel the sale for \$2500, subject to the first the sale for \$2500, subject to the first williamson gave to the same day, williamson gave to the same bank a williamson gave to the same property which he purchased a few hours before for \$2500.

"The bank lent him \$35,000, accord-

before for \$2500.

"The bank lent him \$35,000, according to records. On July 24, 10 days later, Williamson deeded the property to the construction company, its first owner, discharging the mortgage of \$35,000 held by the banking house, and owner, discharge to the banking house, and at the same time the construction at the same time to the banking firm a company gave to the payable on departmentally. They now have this propermonthly. They now have the propermonthly had his first rally at Wall-man and they had his first rally at Wall-man and th

MANSFIELD PUBLICITY ATTACKED BY CURLEY

Ex-Mayor Says Rival Poses in Three Different Roles

Lacerating Frederick W. Mansfield for "attempting to deceive the voters" by sending out three different campaign circulars, Ex-Mayor James M. Curley last night addressed eight large rallies throughout the city. Curley repeatedly referred to Mr Mansfield and Mr Coakley as "Amos 'n' Andy," and as "Mansfield and his mannikin."

Holding up two different cards, and then two different circulars, Curley told the audiences that Mansfield was attempting to be a Democrat with Democrats, a Republican with Republicans and an independent with inde-

"I have never tried to deceive the pendents. people," he declared. "I have never attempted to pretend I was something I am not, but this man Mansfield, hypocrite that he is, pretends to be three different things."

Takes Fling at Parkman

Curley described one of the cards he held in his hand as saying "Mansfield, the People's Candidate, a Real Democrat." The other card, he said, Democrat." The other card, he said, intended for Republican consumption, mentioned nothing about Democracy, but on its reverse side carried an indosement from Henry Parkman Jr, who Curley declared did everything in his power to defeat Gov Smith. "And in a few days," Curley said, "you'll get still another, and you'll find Mansfield is neither Republican nor Democratic, but independent." Curley also told audiences that the

Curley also told audiences that the billboards which Mansfield criticized were donated to him by a billposter friend. Then he held aloft the different circulars

friend. Then he held aloft the different circulars.

"Look at these," he declared. "Sent out by the man who talks about how much Curley is spending. Where did you get your money, Freddie?" He said Louis K. Liggett was contributing it and told of Liggett's opposition to Gov Alfred E. Smith.

"And where were you when they approached you?" he went on. "You were sitting in your den, with your little red slippers on, reading.

were sitting in your den, with your little red slippers on, reading. You wanted to stay there in peace and youet, and let the big parade go by. Well, it did go by, and Al Smith carvield Massachusetts because Curley stood down there in Boston for 31 days stood down there in Boston for 31 days. stood down there in Boston for 31 days preaching his cause. If everyone stayed at home with his red mules on there wouldn't have been any big parade, and there wouldn't have been any victory in Massachusetts."

Musicians Chant for Him

At the first rally, Curley was intro-duced by "Teddy" Glynn, ex-Fire Com-missioner. Curley told the audience that the chairman of the Republican Com-mittee of Mansfield's home ward de-clared Curley would carry the vard by 2000 votes and would in fact carry Mansfield's precinct. He said further, according to Curley, "that if Mansfield lived in a three-family house, they'd lived in a three-family house, they'd carry his own house two to one against him."

Calls Rival Ignorant

Curley characterized Mansfield as more ignorant about city affairs than any other candidate for any office in the history of the city. He demanded to know whether Mansfield wanted to to know whether Mansheld wanted to go back to the starvation wages of 1904 to satisfy the demands of his "Goo-Goo bosses" regarding the tax rate. He said he understood Mansheld had promised the police and formers. ised the police and firemen a raise of

\$400 apiece.

"You can't do it, Freddy," he said.

"It would raise the tax rate \$2.80, and

"Your bosses won't let you." Mr Curyour bosses won't let you." boss, the
ley said he had only one boss, the
people of Boston.

At Greenwood School, Glenway st,
At Greenwood School, Glenway st,
Dorchester, the crowd was not so sat-

ley said he had only one bey said he had only one said to cheeker, the crowd was not so sat-Dorchester, the crowd is said that Mayor Peters, "a Goo-Goo said that Mayor of the last four years," he continued, the last wouldn't be a portable school "there wouldn't be a portable school withere wouldn't was the largest crowd Curley said it was the largest crowd Curley said it was the largest crowd Curley said it was the largest crowd which ever attended a rally in that which ever a portable school of the star which ever a portable

Offers Strandway Plans

At Edward Everett School, Pleasant st. Curley waxed sarcastic with Mansfield on the same issues. At Boston Clerical School, he told a large crowd both inside and outside the building of his achievements with hospitals of his achievements with hospitals and schools. He also outlined great and schools. He also outlined great plans for the Strandway, getting a plans for the Strandway, getting a plans for the said "Nichols didn't spend a pickle for this improvement." Spend a pickle for this improvement. The Strandway, he said, would never the finished by G. G. A. Mayors be finished by G. G. A. Mayors be the finished by G. G. A. Mayors be they were therefore not interested. A large meeting at Social Hall, Tremont and Walpole sts, Roxbury, remont and Walpole sts, Roxbury, retroit there to a tremendous reception at a banquet in his honor at the Elks and stamping grounds, at Hugh O'Belen and stamping grounds, at Hugh O'Belen and Stamping grounds.

at a banquet in his nonor at the Elks Hotel. His final stop was in his own old stamping grounds, at Hugh O'Brien School, Roxbury, where a large crowd waited until almost midnight to hear him

G. G. A. CLAIMS TIDE IS AGAINST CURLEY

Pamphlet Says Citizens Can Elect Mansfield—Curtis, Bearak and Marple Win Indorsements

"If the citizens who have the real interests of the city at heart will come to the polls . Boston, in a surge of protest against boss rule, will elect

Wr Mansfield Mayor."

Doston, in a surge

Urges Rejection of Coakley

pamphlet which was released to the newspapers last night.

The Contained in a not in our opinion make a good public servant. He was rejected by the voters four years ago, and should be rejected again."

The G. G. A.'s appraisal of Frederick W. Mansfield, its standard bearer in the three-cornered contest for chief executive of the city, follows: "His ad- Mayor. vance in life from a poor drug clerk to a position of leadership in the community was due solely to his own efforts. His record has been one of loyalty, honesty and devotion to duty. A high sense of duty is the cause of his present candidacy. He offers to the citizens of Boston an opportunity to vote for an independent candidate who will, by his own character, improve the whole city's service. We strongly recommend his election."

Three Indorsed for Council

Of the 90 candidates for the City Of the 90 candidates for the City Council, only three—Laurence Curtis 2d, in Ward 5, Back Bay; Joseph Bearak, in Ward 14, on the Roxbury Dorchester line, and William G. Marple, in Ward 19, Jamaica Plain-receive the indorsement of the associa-

James M. Curley's second administration as Mayor was no better than his first, in the opinion of the G. G. A., which declares that the real contest in the present campaign is between Cur-ley and Mansfield. The Good Govern-ment Association sizes up the contest as a struggle between a machine and

As to Curley "the tide has turned, and every day is gathering momentum," in the opinion of the association.

The G. G. A.'s opinion of the association.

The G. G. A.'s opinion of Ex-Mayor

James M. Curley, one of the three candidates, follows: "Both Curley's administrations were characterized by inefficiency in administration of incomministrations were characterized by inefficiency in administration of important departments, favoritism to a
small group of the Mayor's political
and personal friends, and coercion of
city employes. His election would
mean four more years of bad administration."

The Good Government Association reviews the two previous Mayoral administrations of Mr Curley, reciting alleged favoritism in contract awards,

The G. G. A.'s opinion of candidate So stated the Good Government Association in a review of the political situation in Boston contained in a pamphlet which was released by the voters.

"The voters of the city are fortunate in having such a clear-cut issue in this campaign for Mayor," says the G. G. A. "Mr Curley has served twice as Mayor. Mr Peters, who was in the best position of anyone to know the too the contract of Mr Curley's first administratesults of Mr Curley's first administration, had this to say of it: 'Were it possible to get clearly before the citizens the actual conditions which prevailed during the last administration—the disduring the last administration—the disduring the last administration—the dislack of spirit, the methods of handling the city's finances and in public—there could be orly one overwhelming answer, because the citizens of Boston are at heart honest and fearless, and they want a good administration. erganization, the lack of discipline, the

No Better Next Time

"Mr Curley's second administration was no bet er. As we said eight years was no better. As we said eight years ago, he is the apostle of waste, of padded payrolls, and of political copadded payrolls, and of political coercion of subordinate employes of the ercion of subordinate employes of the ercion he left a deficit in the treasury tion he left a deficit in the treasury which much hampered the succeeding which much hampered the succeeding which much hampered the succeeding to the stage since the great war, knowto the stage since the great war, knowto the stage since the great war, knowthird term, since he has twice so completely failed. Read the facts in this circular.

"We pass over the candidacy of Mr Coakley. His career has been such that it cannot commend itself to anythat it cannot commend itself to any-one who has the interests of the com-munity at heart. He has already been defeated for mayor and will be again. The real contest is between Mr Curley

"Opposed to machine rule, Mr Mansand Mr Mansfield. field stands. As counsel in many labor disputes he has won the respect and confidence of the other members of the connuence of the other members of the bar. He has been chosen by three successive Governors to represent the bar in the Judicial Council in an effort to in the Judicial Council in an effort to in the Judicial Council in an effort to improve our judicial system. He is president of the Massachusetts Bar Association. His professional standing is high. Up to the time we go to press, lie is the only candidate who has given a definite platform of what he stands

for and what he purposes to do. That platform commends itself to us and we believe that if he is elected he will accemplish what he has there set out."

Machine Against People

"It is therefore the old struggle be-tween the machine and the man who represents in the best sense the people. No one will be deceived by Mr Curley's braggadocio. It was, of course, easy to predict success when he was the only candidate in the field. But the tide has turned, and every day is gath-ering momentum.

tide has turned, and every day is gathering momentum.

"If the citizens who have the real interests of the city at heart will come to the polls they will return Mr Mansfeld as Mayor. Because in the next field as Mayor in the next four years measures involving millions of dollars are coming up for solution. of dollars are coming up for solution, and in order to convince our guests at the tercentenary next year of the at the tercentenary next year of the honesty, sincerity and progressiveness of our City Government, the citizens of Boston in a surge of protest against boss rule will elect Mr Mansfield Mayor."

Attention Paid Ward 5

Of the three candidates for the City Council given the G. G. A.'s stamp of approval, two, Curtis in the Back Bay and Marple in Jamalca Plain, are Republicans. Bearak, in Ward 14, Roxbury-Dorchester, is a Socialist.

None of the three indorsed is among the present 22 members of the Council, 20 of whom seek reelection. In Ward 5, Curtis, one of a field of three,

Ward 5, Curtis, one of a field of three, seeks to win the place occupied by Henry Parkman Jr. now also a member of the Massachusetts Senate. The Good Government Association appears to pay particular attention to the situation in Ward 5 and for the information of the more than 11,000 voters there offers opinions on each of the there offers opinions on each of the

there offers opinions on each of the three aspirants.

Of Laurence Curtis 2d, its choice.

the association states: "His record and experience indicate that he will make an efficient member of the City Counan efficient member of the city Council. We believe him to be the best qualified of the candidates and recommend his election."

Of John W. Watson of 79 Mariboro

mend his election."

Of John W. Watson of 79 Marlboro st the association says: "His record is creditable, but we believe another candidate is better qualified."

Of Patrick J. Sullivan of 85 Village st, this city, the association gives the following opinion: "His record does not in our opinion indicate sufficient qualifications." qualifications.

Other Council Reports

In Ward 14, Roxbury-Dorchester, low represented in the Council by Israel Ruby, a candidate for reelection, the G. G. A. selects Joseph Bearak of

the G. G. A. selects Joseph Bearak of 34 Esmond st, Dorchester, from a field of four. In this ward while the association recommends the election of Bearak, it expresses no opinion.

In Ward 19, Jamaica Plain, the Good Government Association gyes its indorsement to William Marple of 40 Hawthorne st, Roslindale, giving the following opinion: "Ward 19 deserves better representation in the City Course better representation in the City Counbetter representation in the City Council than it has had during the past two years. Mr Marple is, in our opinion, well qualified to give it. He is outstanding among all candidates. We recommend his election."

In this ward—Ward 19—Councilor Pater A Murray is seaking realection.

In this ward—Ward 19—Councilor Peter A. Murray, is seeking reslection.

The G. G. A. will mail the Mayor pamphlet to each of the 279,000 registered voters of the city, and in each of the 22 wards of the city the voters will be informed of the qualifications of the Council candidates in their of the Stuation in each ward. The pamphiets and circulars are signed by the following:

Abigail Homans, 33 Chestnut at: Eliot N

Ablgail Homans, 33 Chestnut st: Eliot N.
Jones, 5 West Codar st: Waldo S, Kendall,
146 Mariboro st: George R, Mutter, 8 West
Cedar st: Hilds H, Quirk, 88 Mt Pleasant sy,
Robert B, Stone, Woodland road: Arrhur V,
Woodworth, 88 Mt Vernon st, executive committee: Laurence O, Pratt, secretary.

City Manager 19/37

Eight successful years as mayor constitute a powerful argument for again sending to Boston City Hall James Michael Curley, who is shown here at his desk. It is a big job, but he knows it.



Let us consider for a minute or two this job of choosing a mayor.

The election will be held on the coming Tuesday; let us draw aside and discuss it as men and women interested in the welfare of our city and jealous of her good name.

Suppose, Mr. Citizen, that as one of many men interested in a gigantic business enterprise, YOU have been appointed to select a manager.

Suppose you discover that there are three candidates, and ONLY three.

ONE of them, let us say, is a retired lawyer, keen, brilliant, witty and aggressive, who knows men but knows no more about the business in question than a baby boy knows about the Einstein theory.

Well, the SECOND candidate is also an attorney. This chap is earnest, enjoys a good reputation, has done valiant work for his fellow-men, has carved his way to respectable eminence in his profession, is in every respect the model citizen, but is without ten minutes' experience in the work we have to do.

The third candidate IS ambitious. That's admitted. He IS commanding. That cannot be denied. "They say" that if opponents will not get out of his way he walks on them, which is not nice——IN him or FOR them. But he knows the business, from A to Z.

Knows it? He RAN it, for eight happy and prosperous years!

EXPERT direction of such a business as we have in mind is worth all of \$100,000. We can hire THIS man for one-fifth of that salary.

Which of our three candidates will get the job?
Answer that question and you will have named your choice for Mayor of Boston.

WE hold Fred Mansfield in that warm regard which is felt for him by all who know him, but that does not blind us to the fact that in this campaign Mr. Mansfield presents a sorry figure.

There was just one shot in his gun and that was, "Hasn't Curley had enough?"

What a silly question!

The BIGGEST business in Boston, friends, is the CITY of Boston. In magnitude and complexity there is no other that compares with it. It touches the health, home, happiness, comfort and protection of every one

We ought to be thankful today for the opportunity to re-employ JAMES M. CURLEY as City Manager.

Away with your "Hasn't Curley had enough?" nonsense. Look about you. Look at the widened Tremont street, which means, remember, the Elks Hotel and the Metropolitan Theater Building. See the Hotel Statler. Consider the widered Kneeland street. Remember the White health units, the Strandway development, the new Central Fire Alarm Station, the new Police Headquarters, the best Park and Recreation Department in the world.

There are bigger things to come, many of them . Who will you have to handle them, an able man of no experience, a good man with no experience, or a good man with a record of eight successful years in the same job?

And WE cannot see, for the life of us, why the election of James M. Curley as Mayor of Boston should not be made UNANIMOUS.

'GOO GOOS' OFFER CHOICE TO VOTERS

By INSIDER

Formal announcement of the Good Government Association endorsement of Frederick W. Mansfield as the mayoralty candidate approved by the association "to awaken public interest in city affairs and secure the election of honest and capable men to office," was sent to all the voters yesterday.

strongly urge the election of Frederick W. Mansfield," the circular reads.

Discussion of the candidates awakened great interest. Most space was devoted to James M. Curley, as the Good Government brochure admitted that "the real contest is between Mr. Curley and Mr. Mansfield."

Summary of Curley: Both Curley's administrations were characterized by inefficiency in administration of important departments, favoritism to a small group of the mayor's political and personal friends, and co-ercion of city employes. His

"After thorough investigation we election would mean four years of bad administration.

> Summary of Coakley: A dis-barred lawyer would not in our opinion make a good public ser-vant. He was rejected four years ago and should be rejected again.

Summary of Mansfield: His advance in life from a poor drug clerk to a position of leadership in the community was due solely to his own efforts. His record has been one of loyalty, honesty and devotion to duty. A high sense of civic duty is the cause of his present candidacy. He offers to the citizens of Boston an opportunity to vote for an independent candidate who will by his own character improve the whole city's service. We strongly recommend his election.

Again Joseph Bearak Sociaust candidate for the City Council from Ward 14, gets the G. G. A. endorsement, to aid him in what has developed into a real battle with Councillor Israel Ruby.

Good Government Association laurels went to two other candidates for the City Council, Laurence Curtis 2nd, in Ward 5 and William Marple in Ward 19.

Sharp-tongued Dan Coakley coined a new phrase for his chief political enemy last night. Over the radio and elsewhere he referred to Curley as "the hit-and-run candidate."

"Curley spits poison, then runs away and leaves his victims help-less," Coakley declared. "Curley is afraid to meet me face to face on a public platform. Curley is afraid to give me opportunity to prove him the liar he is."

Coakley charged Curley with having grafted thousands of dollars in schoolhouse construction. He named several buildings, challenging Curley to account for the expenditures involved in their construction.

"I am fighting Mansfield not Coakley," was Curley's only comment on the Coakley tirade. know all Mansfield's assistants, but I don't pay attention to them"

Except in answer to news-papermen's questions, Curley did not mention Coakley's name last night. He received rousing ova-tions in Dorchester, Neponset, Charlestown and Roxbury, his old home district. More than old home district. More old home district. More than 1000 women, gathered at the Elks Hotel at the "victory dinner" of the Women's Division of the Democratic City Committee, cheered him until the windows shook and until startled waiters, becam to wonder. began to wonder if a riot was in the making.

Curley contented himself, however, with conservative utterances throughout the evening. His prin-cipal attack was upon the Good Government Association as a "Back Bay clique attempting to dominate Boston politics for selfish ends."

Mansfield, at his various rallies, hit at Curley's alleged "misstatements" concerning the origin of various acts of labor legislation.

The speaker asserted that his claims were deliberately distorted and unjustly contradicted by Curley.

"In thus attempting to deceive the voters, James M. Curley is what I have called him beforethe most dangerous man ever to appear in public life in Boston," Mansfield declared.

Curley Women Play a Daring Trick on G. G. A.

Issue Pamphlet Similar in Size and Text, Which G. G. A. Calls Deceit

One of the most daring political tricks of Boston municipal campaigns in a generation was played by the Women's Better Government League of Boston in the preparation of a pamphlet resembling in size and type and, also in phrasiology, the familiar campaign pamphlets of the Good Government Association for the last twenty-five years. The pamphlet was mailed yesterday to reach the voters -175,000 of them-at about the same time that the G. G. A. pamphlet was received. In hundreds of cases the voters received the two pamphlets by the same mail this morning.

When the matter was called to the attention of the executive committee of the

Good Government Association, it issued a statement as follows: "We wish to call the voters' attention to a pamphlet issued in the interests of Curley by an organization formed during the course of this campaign in behalf of his candidacy. This pamphlet, purporting to come from The Women's Better Government League of Boston, is a close imitation in style, makeup and general appearance to the circulars issued by the Good Government Association for the past twenty-five years. Cerparagraphs are copied word for word from our pamphlet of 1925.
"This pamphlet, going into thousands

of homes throughout the city, is palpable evidence of the attempts which are being made in the present campaign to deceive the voters. We warn them against further deceit of this kind."

Striking Difference

The one striking difference between the pamphlets is that in the G. G. A. publication Mansfield is the candidate for mayor who is favored, while in the other Curley is the favorite. To appreciate the cleverness of the Curley appeal one must have the G. G. A. announcement before him for comparison. The opinions of both organizations regarding Daniel

H. Coakley are the same, word for word. In the G. G. A. pamphlet the opinion of Curley reads: "Both Curley's administrations were characterized by inefficiency in administration of important departments, favoritism to a small group of the mayor's political and personal friends and coercion of city employees. His election would mean four more years

of bad administration.'

In the Better Government League booklet, the above reads: "Both of Mr. Curley's administrations were characterized by efficiency, economy and human sympathy in every department of the government. Because of the economies he effected, the vision and executive ability he displayed in the affairs of the long list of accomplishments cited in the previous pages, we strongly recommend his election."

Mansfield, declaring that "his record has been one of loyalty, honesty and devotion to duty." the new pamphlet states that "there is nothing in the private or public record of Mr. Mansfield to commend him for the favorable consideration of his fel-low citizens for the high office of mayor."

Labor Argument

In a general discussion of the three candidates, the Women's Better Government League pamphlet says of Curley's "Mr. Mansfield in a circular opponent: issued to city employees in this campaign claims credit by inference for the enactment of the following: The eight-hour law, fifty-four-hour law for women and children, the nine-hour-in-eleven law for street carmen, the law allowing peaceful

persuasion during strikes.
"The facts are that the eight-hour law for public employees was adopted by the city of Baltimore in 1866 and in Massasetts the eight-hour bill was introduced by Representative Joseph Parks of Fall Massachusetts followed the lead,

after many years, of Baltimore.

"The 54-hour bill was introduced in 1919 by John Hallowell of New Bedford.

"The bill for nine hours in eleven for street railway employees was presented by Representative Joseph Benson of Dorchester and sponsored by the late James

H. Vahey.
"The peaceful persuasion bill, sometimes called the peaceful picketing bill, was introduced by former Representative John J. Conway of Boston in 1913.
"The original 54-hour bill was intro-

duced in the Legislature of Massachusetts in 1892, when Mr. Mansfield was but sixteen years of age.

'A candidate who boasts of his loyalty and devotion to labor and who is not honest with labor either in written statements or public professions is not the kind of individual that should receive serious consideration for the office of

"The chief supporters in the present campaign of Mr. Mansfield are the group known as the Good Government Association, an organization whose membership is unknown and whose officers have little or no contact outside of their own select social circle. This group has dominated social circle. This group has dominated the affairs of Boston politically for eight in the last twelve years.'

Its Review of Curley

Considering its own candidates, the pamphlet says: "James M. Curley has twice served the city of Boston as mayor, and both administrations have been marked by vision, courage, wise expenditure, efficiency and honesty.

"A few of the notable achievements during his two administrations were payas-you-go policy in schoolhouse construction, budget system, central purchasing department, enlarged park and play-ground areas, doubled Cy Hospital fa-cilities, improved traffic conditions by street widenings, built residential streets to the extent of more than \$5,000,000, established health units under the White benefaction, and established a pension

system for city employees.
"The city of Boston in 1930 will observe the tercentenary and it is desirable that the mayor of this historic old city shall be qualified by training, experience and ability to properly represent the city of Boston upon this occasion. No man who has filled the office in the last quarter of a century has been the equal of Mr. Curley in his grasp of the intricate details of municipal administration or in ability to publicly repre-Where the Good Government pamphlet sent the city upon a civil occasion. He recommends the election of Frederick W. has experience as legislator, city coun-

cilor, congressman and mayor, and is eminently fitted for the discharge of the social amenities that will prove so important in 1930."

Women's Better Government League pamphlet is signed by the follow-

Ing:
Dr. Helen L. Doherty, 409 Marlborough street, chairman; Mrs. Mary A. Costello, 52 Dustin street, secretary; Miss Mary A. Corbett, Miss Marlon J. Dolan, Mrs. John A. Donahue, Miss Ida Fendel, Miss Mary G. Freeley, Mrs. Helen C. Galvin, Mrs. E. H. Hassan, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Hernberg, Mrs. John P. Higgins, Mrs. Edward B. Rowland, Mrs. John A. Kiggen, Mrs. Edward L. Logan, Mrs. Mary A. McAdams, Mrs. Colin McDonad, Mrs. Mary A. McAdams, Mrs. Colin McDonad, Mrs. Mory A. Mullen, Mrs. C. A. Nordling, Mrs. William G. O'Hare, Mrs. Charles S. Sullivan, Mrs. Julian Rainey, Miss Lillian H. Tomcsello, Mrs. John J. Ward, Miss Helen Watsor.

Post "/1/29 HURLING THE LIE

A large number of the candidates for political office in Boston and surrounding cities seem to be engaged in "hurling the lie," as the headline writers have it. Candidate Bunk declares his opponent is a "liar," and the lie is immediately passed back with added violence. The result is that the campaigns resemble a merrygo-round, with the loud shouts of "lie" and "liar" providing the music.

The voters find it impossible to decide whether the candidates are all innocent or all guilty of lying, or whether some are innocent and some

GLOBE "/1/29

FREE SPEECH ISSUE PUT **✓ BEFORE EX-MAYOR CURLEY**

Ex-Mayor James M. Curley told representatives of the Civil Liberties Committee of Massachusetts and others desirous of learning his attitude on free speech that he will pass on such questions, "when I am Mayer, to my own satisfaction," in an interview at his headquarters yesterday afternoon.

Miss Catherine Huntington and Miss E. B. Tichell talked with Mr Curley about questions previously submitted to him by the Civil Liberties Committee asking if he would mit free speech in relation

Sacco and Vanzetti, birth control, and plays of the type of "Strange Interlude."

Miss Huntington asked him if he thought he could deal with such matters and Mr Curley answered, "I think I have shown myself competent to do so. I will answer those questions when I am Mayor."

Not only are we to elect a Mayor on Tuesday. We are deciding also whether or not to continue an antiquated and discredited system of schoolhouse repair and construction, a system which the taxpayers ought not to tolerate further. Huge amounts of money are involved. In the last eight years there was spent for repairs and alterations alone \$12,000,000, and more than \$9,000,000 of that without competitive bidding; including \$28,000,000 for new buildings, \$40,000,-000 was spent in all. The School Survey Committee exposed the defects and wastes of our present methods last winter. This is the committee headed by Judge Michael H. Sullivan, of which President Lowell is a member. The Committee on Cities in the Legislature pronounced conditions "rotten" and one member declared "prosecution" to be in order.

A broken window pane in a Boston schoolhouse has to be replaced by contract. A leak in a steampipe has to be fixed by contract. Every little job of tinkering has to be done by contract. Not only big new construction but all minor repairing is done by contract. No private business would keep such a system overnight. The citizens ought not to allow their money to be spent in any such manner. It is not so done in other cities. Why keep it here?

On that question you will vote next Tuesday. The Legislature passed the bill for a new system last session. It provides for a Board of Commissioners for School Buildings with three members, one to be named by the Mayor, one by the School Committee, and a third by these two. The third member must be chosen within thirty days, otherwise the Governor appoints him. These Commissioners will choose a Superintendent of Construction to take charge of a new Department of School Buildings. VThe present Schoolhouse Commission then will be abol-

The idea is to have a Superintendent who will be a competent business man, to keep the building and repair of our schoolhouses out of politics and to stop waste of public money. Right now we have some 200 portable schoolhouses, with 8000 school children huddled in them, and we are also spending about \$50,000 for other improvised quarters that are worse still. The money is available for ending these conditions. It is up to the voters on Tuesday to end this system. To vote "Yes" on the referendum is to vote for the welfare of the school children of Boston.

BRANDS MANSFIELD STATEMENT UNTRUE

Election Commissioner in Denial of Charges

Branding as an untruth the statement credited to Mayoral Candidate Frederick W. Mansfield at his noonday rally in Pemberton sq yesterday, Chairman Frank Seiberlich said last night that the Election Commissioners did nothing in violation of the law with the nomination papers for the municipal election. Chairman Seiberlich avers that if Mr Mansfield has any square deal. He is getting a square

GLOBE "/2/29

TWO BIG RALLIES PLANNED BY CURLEY

Plans for two huge Curley rallies, one tonight in Symphony Hall, the other tomorrow night in the Boston Garden, were announced yesterday by Ex-Mayor Curley. The Boston Garden raily, according to the Curley forces, will be the largest ever held in this city. Musical programs and prominent speakers will be heard at both meet-

mgs.
Tonight, after a series of rallies and radio speeches, Mr Curley will be met at Stuart and Berkeley sts by the Caledonian Club pipers and representatives of various organizations. This group will escort the ex-Mayor to Symphony Hall.

Congressman John W. McCormack Congressman John W. McCormack will preside. Among the speakers will be Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic State committee; Ex-Dist Atty Thomas C. O'Brien, Asst Dist Atty Joseph A. Scolponetti and Dr Silas F. Taylor. Lawrence B. O'Connor will play the organ and Miss Marion Mulhall, Miss Shelia O'Donovan Rossa and John Shaughnessy will sing. Tomorrow night the doors of the Boston Garden will open at 6 o'clock, and

ton Garden will open at 6 o'clock, and from 7 to 8 the band of Cecil W. Fogg Post, A. L., will give a concert. Mr Shaughnessy, Miss Rossa and Mme Marie Di Pesa will sing and the rally will be broadcast from 10 to 11 o'clock by station WNAC.

Congressman John J. Douglass will preside, and among the speakers will be Pres Nathan Sidd of the Central Labor Union, Sheriff John A. Keliher, Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, Ex-Congressman Joseph A. Conry, Dr Helen I. Doherty, Mrs Margaret L. Eggan and Ex-School Committeeman Charles S. O'Connor. Mr Curley himself will be the chief speaker at both meetings.

COAKLEY WILL SPEAK IN ROXBURY TONIGHT

Daniel H. Coakley, candidate for Mayor, will hold a rally this evening t the Vine-st Municipal Building, loxbury. He will speak over station WNAC at 8 o'clock, and from WBZ at 10.30 to 11 o'clock 10:30 to 11 o'clock.

GLOBE 14/2/29 such facts, as he alleged, he should hand them over to the proper prosecuting officer. Mr Seiberlich declared that he would welcome any investigation.

Chairman Seiberlich's statement follows

"If Mr O'Connor, a member of the Election Commissioners, made any such statement as alleged by Mr Mansfield, as reported in this evening's newspapers, it is absolutely an untruth.

"Any statement made by any one "Any statement made by any one that anything was done in violation of the law by any employe of the Election Department or the Election Commissioners is an untruth as well. "If Mr Mansfield has any such facts as he alleged he should present them immediately to the Attorney Commissioners is a superior of the alternative that the statement of the superior of the alternative statement."

General or the district attorney for

investigation.
"I welcome any such investigation.
"Mr Mansfield says that I am for

MAYOR CAMPAIGN 'AT HECTIC STAGE

Mansfield and Coakley Centre Attack on Curley---Former Mayor Announces Support of Labor

Boston's mayoralty campaign became hotter than ever last night, with all three candidates holding forth to big and enthusiastic audiences.

Mansfield and Coakley centred their attacks on Curley. Mansfield claimed that hecklers for the former Mayor were interrupting his meetings. He claimed that they were "planted" there by Curley. He called his opponent a "dishonest man."

Coakley, who termed Curley the "cruel Mayor" appealed to Mayor Nichols to refute Curley's statement that he (Nichols) would vote for him (Curley). He called Nichols the "humane Mayor."

Curley announced that organized labor officials representing 26,000 building trades workers were supporting him. He claimed a "clean sween" in Tuesday's election

claimed a "clean sweep" in Tuesday's election.

A "twin" to the G. G. A pamphlet was mailed to voters last night by the "Better Government Association" in the interest of Curley. The appearance is the same as the Good Government circular, but, of course, the wording is different.

POST 11/1/29

LABOR VOTE IS CLAIMED BY CURLEY

Has Backing of All Union Heads, He Declares

Former Mayor James M. Curley, speaking to fully 10,000 persons in packed halls in Dorchester, South Boston, the South End and Charlestown, and to one open-air rally in the drive and the search 2000 stood in the drive.

zling rain at Gurney and Tremont streets, Roxbury, last night announced the support of his campaign by organized labor officials representing 26,000 building trades workers in Boston.

PREDICTS CLEAN SWEEP

He declared that the coming election would show a clean sweep for him, decided by the "two-way" policy, of, Frederick W. Mansfield, endorsed by the Good Government Association in opposition, "claiming to be all things to all people."

In the Old Franklin School, in the South End, Curley addressed nearly 600 members of the maintenance department of the Boston Fire Department assembled to hear him, telling them of his endorsement by the Building Trades' Council of Boston and vicinity.

"I can't say any more than was said at the Hotel Bellevue this afternoon, when virtually every leader of organized labor in the city went on record for James M. Curley," he said.

Fought for Two-Platoon System

Boston, the South End and Charlestown, and to one open-air rally in which nearly 2000 stood in the drizfire department. I'm the same Jim

Curley who saw the day when he could sign the bill for the two-platoon system. And I'm the same Jim Curley who approved the increases in minimum pay for members of the fire department.

"And I was able to increase those rates of pay without increasing taxes because I knew my job. Mr. Mansfield does not know the first principle of municipal government. How long could I hold down a lawyer's job? But I do say that I know more about running the business of this city than any other man who ever held the position of Mayor.

of Mayor.

"I want to see Boston a Greater Boston, including everything within a radius of 15 miles from the city. I want to see electrification of all the steam roads entering Boston, I want to see Boston fourth among the cities of the country, instead of away down the list."

In the Municipal building in Tyler street, speaking to an audience that overflowed far out into the hallways, the former Mayor said:

"I want you to stand by Curley, not because Curley is a preyaricator, not because Curley is a bed-time story teller, but because Curley is the builder of Boston."

Recalls Building Trades Pact

In the Municipal building in South Boston he told the story of the bringing of the Building Trades' Council and the Building Trades' Employers together in 1922, when a strike of long duration threatened, declaring that it was Curley who directed the negotiations which ended in agreement, with more pay and shorter hours and a forward march in building industry in the city.

Big Crowds at All Rallies

Curley's big crowds last night were at the open air rally at the corner of Gurney and Tremont streets, Roxbury; the Municipal building in South Boston, which overflowed out into the halls and down the stairs; in Roughan Hall, Charlestown, where scarcely a corner could be found in the hallways to hear his voice, and at the Bishop Cheverus School, East Boston. A big crowd also was on hand at the Sarah Greenwood School, Dorchester, and in the Municipal building, Tyler street.

Curley announced endorsements by

Curley announced endorsements by the Building Trades Council, representing 26,000 members of the many unions affiliated with that body; by the men and women who served as overseers of the poor of Boston during his last term as Mayor; by the City Men's Union, Local No. 149, and by Carpenters' Local Union No. 67.

He also made public a letter by Hugh Bancroft, editor of the Boston News Eureau, to William Minot of the Good Government Association, turning down the Good Government Association's solicitation for a contribution to the Mansfield campaign, and expressing the hope that Curley would be elected.

Political Advertisement

MANSFIELD TO WIN

Raiph Wardlaw Gloag 813 East Broadway So Boston

ASSAILS 'CURLEY'S HONESTY.

Mansfield Calls Him Dishonorable and Unmanly

Branding former Mayor Curley "an unquestionably dishonest man," former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield, candidate for Mayor, last night accused his opponent with attempting to break up his rallies by planting hecklers and similar disturbers at rallies where Mansfield is scheduled to speak.

ASSAILS HECKLER

The occasion of the accusation last night was the presence of a heckler in the rear of the Municipal building, the rear of the Municipal building, Shawmut avenue and Brookline street, South End, who interrupted Mr. Mans-field shortly after be began to talk. Mansfield was asking his audience if this election is an auction or an elec-tion, mentioning that, in the former in-stances, Mr. Curley could "outbid

Suddenly the heckler shouted, "How about the Good Government Association?

tion?"
Aroused, Mr. Mansfield, pointing directly at the man, replied, "Plenty of money is being spent by Curley. Why don't you go in on some of it? As a matter of fact, young man, I wouldn't doubt one bit if you are one of Curley's hired and paid men, assigned to come here tonight and distrub me. He's always been a foul fighter, but the bosses can't get away with this kind

of stuff—the people know all about it.'
With the campaign nearing the close Mansfield, last night at this rally and his others in Charlestown, Dorchester, Mattapan and South Boston, displayed more vigor and fire in his speeches than he has hitherto during the campaign. From 6:04 p. m. last night to 6:09, over WNAC, the candidate gave a radio talk. WNAC, the candidate gave a radio talk. The five minutes previous Mr. Curley spoke from the same station. Though each made it a point to be on hand and listen through the loud speaker to the other, the rivals did not meet, as separate rooms were assigned to them,

"Dishonest, Dishonorable"

"Mr. Curley has taken occasion to desperate and dangerous man. In fact, dressed enthusiastic meetings in the he's been just that since the campaign hegan. He is dishonest, dishonorable and unmanly. All he wants to get back into office for four more years is that he and his bosses may share in the expenditure of the millions of dollars belonging to the taxpayers."

dressed enthusiastic meetings in the West End and East Boston.

He characterized Curley as "Boston's most cruel Mayor," and asked Mayor Nichols to deny that he will vote for Curley.

For the first time during the campaign. Mr. Mansfield referred to charges paign, Mr. Mansfield referred to charges against him that he once branded graduates of night law schools as the "scum of the bar." Mr. Mansfield, in warning that circulars to this effect would be sent out today by the Curley forces, be sent out today by the Curiey torces, vehemently denied ever having made the statement. He also insisted he did not care where a law student studied, "so long as he knows the law."

In again hitting at "the old, worn-out bosses" from a different angle, Mans-

neld read two long statements made a few years ago by John F. Fitzgerald in which Fitzgerald severely criticised Mr. Curley. The speaker maintained that "these old bosses got on the band wagon too soon, this time" and urged that "they all hate each other and won't even vote for Curley next Tues-day," advising that "this is the first chance in 31 years you've had to throw field read two long statements made a chance in 31 years you've had to throw 'em all overboard."

"Paid Errand Boy"

"Paid Errand Boy"

Mansfield last night for the first time characterized Henry Lawler, Democratic city committee member, as "the little paid errand boy" who sought the last three weeks is about over. It doesn't look as though it would last until election day.

"Curley winks his eye when your name is mentioned. That's a bad symptom.

happy man in Boston tonight."

Over the radio last night Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., spoke in the in-terests of Mansfield, claiming that "the power."

Parkman also remarked that "the prospect of spending \$300,000,000 of public money during the next four years is apparently enough to calm the most savage hatreds.

PLEADS TO NICHOLS TO NAIL "LIE"

Coakley Asks Mayor to Repudiate Curley

attack my labor record, but thank God I have one—Jim Curley hasn't," Mansfield told his audiences. "He lacks character and courage. He is now a desperate and dangerous man. In fact, dressed enthusiastic meetings in the

ASKS NICHOLS TO TELL

"The most astonishing thing to me in this campaign," Coakley said, "is the silence of Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols. silence of Mayor Malcolm E. Curley attacks him on the Exchange street widening. Curley says that the street wideling. Curiey says that the street is no longer than the hall in which Curiey was talking and that the city was robbed of \$500,000. Nichols said some time ago that he would defend his administration against attack.

has attacked him and from every platform he is announcing that 'Nichols is going to vote for Curley.' Nichols stays mute. I believe in the honesty of Mayor Nichols and know he is a kind man. These are two traits

he has. Curley has neither.

"You don't think that Curley will help you become United States Senator, do you, Mal? He might if John F. was the candidate against you. But that won't be. Everybody knows today that the Damon and Pythias act of

Good Government Association endorsement for Mr. Curley without success expect you to deny what I believe to be after, as Mansfield said, the former a lie. Curley says you are going to vote Mayor himself had failed to get it.

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald at the Dorchester rally last night was pictured by Mansfield as "the most un-

Appeals to Nichols

"Everyone who admires you, Mayor menace in his (Curley's) candidacy is Nichols, knows that Curley is trying to menace in his (Curiey's) candidacy is grave, but the people of Boston have in Frederick W. Mansfield a candidate with courage enough, with crusading spirit enough, to go out and combat the forces of organized political but the curiey in the last days but don't let curiey in the last days but don't of your administration mix you up with grafters and real estate jobbers.

"From a humane standpoint, we've never had a better mayor of Boston than you. What on earth have you in common with Curley, the cruelest may-cr that Boston ever had. I'd like to see you go higher in public life, Mr. Mayor, but let me tell you that unless you declare against Curley, you never

During his address in Credit Union, Hall, Chambers street, West End, the candidate brought out a record of a speech made in the Legislature by Martin Lomasney in which the latter de-nounced Curley. After reading from the newspaper account of the speech, Coakley announced that "Martin" probably will not be with Curley unless he is interested in some of the property that will be taken in creating the East Boston traffic tunnel.

At the East Boston rally in Lyceum Hall, Coakley's voice was showing the strain of the campaign. As a result of his throat condition, it was an-nounced that a scheduled rally at the Parkman bandstand for 12:30 today has been called off at the advice of his physician. He will hold a rally at Franklin Union Hall, Berkeley and Ap-pleton streets, South End, tonight and will also broadcast from Station WNAC from 6.40 to 6:50 and from WBZ from 11 to 11:30. GLOBE "/1/29

COAKLEY, VOICE GONE, WHISPERS SPEECHES

Urges Lomasney, Nichols to Repudiate Curley

Hoarseness Compels Candidate to Abandon Outdoor Rally Today

Daniel H. Coakley, candidate for Mayor, lost his voice last night, but not his whisper. And in a whisper that reached no further than a dozen rows in Credit Union Hall in the West End, but boomed forth over the loud speaker at the Lyceum Hall, East Boston, Mr Coakley called on Mayor Nichols and Martin Lomasney, chieftain of the Hendricks' Club, to repudiate Ex-Mayor James M. Curley, rival candidate.

Mr Coakley's rally at Parkman Bandstand, Boston Common, which was postponed yesterday until noon today, is off the calendar entirely. At the suggestion of his physician last night, Mr Coakley agreed to cancel all further outdoor meetings until he recovers his voice because of the strain of outdoor speaking.

Microphone Saves Him

It was demonstrated last night in East Boston that the sound-reproducing apparatus will save Mr Coabley from what might have been the death knell of his campaign in the old days. The sound apparatus broadcasts whis-

The sound apparatus broadcasts with spers with such clearness that the words can be perfectly understood.

Hence Mr Coakley will devote nis final days to radio addresses and to speeches in halls equipped with micro-

phones.
"Yes," Mr Coakley began at his first
"Yes," Mr West End, "my voice is a rally in the West End, "my voice is a little cracked, but nothing's cracked up here (pointing to his head) nor down here (pointing to his heart), but

I don't know if Jim can say as much.'
During these few words Mr Coakley
coughed or gasped for breath no less
than five times. His audience was

sympathetic.

He spoke of a claim of "a Mr Law-He spoke of a claim of "a Mr Law-ler" that this was Mr Curley's ward, but he said he had always understood that it was Martin Lomasney's ward. Mr Coakley continued that he did not think Mr Curley was any friend of Mr Lomasney and he read a newspaper clipping dated May 11, 1922, to explain why. The clipping was a paper chipping was a explain why. The clipping was a report of Mr Lomasney's references to Mr Curley from the floor of the Legislature. One of the references was the statement by Mr Lomasney that the people that Curley has "if all the people that Curley has taken coin from were placed in line, they would reach from here to Dedham."

ham."

The clipping concluded with a remark by Mr Lomasney that "Curley says he's going to run me out of town." Mr Coakley said that the last time he was in the hall, Mr Lomasney voted against him. "Let me say now that if Mr Lomasney votes for Curley, he'll pick the wrong man as he did four years ago."

Amazed at Mayor's Silence

Amazea at Mayor's Stience

At his rally at Lyceum Hali, East
Boston, Mr Coakley spoke to an audience of more than 500.

"The most astounding thing to me in
this campaign is the silence of Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of Boston,"
he said. "Curley attacks him on the
Exchange-st widening. Curley says
that the street is no longer than the
hall in which Curley was talking that
the city was robbed of \$500,000, Nichols said some time ago that he would ols said some time ago that he would defend his administration against at-

"Curley has attacked and from every platform he is announcing that Nichols is going to vote for Curley and Nichols stays mute.

"I believe in the honesty of Mayor Nichols and know he is kind. These

are two traits he has. Curley has neither.
"You don't think that Curley will help you become United States Senator, do you, Mal? He might if 'John F.' was the candidate against F.' was the candidate against you. But that won't be. Everybody knows today that the Damon and Pythias act of the last three weeks is about over. It doesn't look as though it would last until election day.

Sees Attempted Trickery

"Everyone who admires you, Mayor Nichols, knows that Curley is trying to trick you. Speak up, Mr Mayor, and voters that this is another tell the Curley lie.

"There is no need to state your preference, if you don't care to, but don't let Curley in the last days of your administration mix you up with his grafters and real estate jobbers.
"From a humane standpoint, we've

never had a better Mayor of Boston than you. What on earth have you in common with Curley, the cruelest Mayor that Boston ever had?"

MANSFIELD CHARGES FOE HIRES HECKLERS

Routs Man in South End, Hinting Curley Paid Him

Candidate Says Big Campaign Fund Is Used in Part for That Purpose

Directly charging that men had been hired to heckle him at rallies in an attempt to break up his gatherings, Frederick W. Mansfield, candidate for Mayor, adopted more aggressive tactics as he took issue with an interrupter at his opening rally in the Municipal Building, Shawmut av and Brookline st, South End, last night, and continued his fiery attack on ex-Mayor James M. Curley.

Mr Mansfield won applause as he routed the lone heckler, who interrupted the campaign speech with the question, "What about the G. G. A.?"

Calls Curley Dangerous

Mr Mansfield termed the ex-Mayor s "dangerous and presumptuous." He was greeted by big crowds at each

of his four rallies which radio talk over station WNAC and a reception by the members of M. J. O'Connor Camp, U. S. W. V., South

He was in great fettle in the South End and eagerly took advantage of the interruption to swing the audience

in his favor.

"There's plenty of money being spent in this campaign by James M. Curley," in this campaign by James M. Curley," was the way he answered his heckler.
"Why don't you go down and get some

Addressing the audience again, he said, "That man probably has some of it in his pocket now. But the young people trying to make trouble at my rallies have not been successful this year.

He charged that some of the half million dollars, which he said the Cur-ley forces are spending on the elec-tion, is being used to send men to rallies in order to cause trouble.

Proud of G. G. A. Support

"That heckler wanted to know about the G. G. A." he said. "Well, I'll tell him. Curley tried to get it and failed. I am proud to have it. But neither the G. G. A. nor anybody else owns me. You are listening to a man who is not afraid of James M. Curley or any of

his gang."

After the South End rally he visited the Wardroom at Bunker Hill and Lexington sts, Charlestown, and was greeted by a crowd which overflowed the room. Later he spoke at rallies in American Hall, Otisfield st, Dorchester, and Wellington Hill Auditorium, Mat-

tapan.

At each rally he announced that he was the only man who had the courage to come out and run for Mayor without asking Curley's permission. He asking Curley's permission. He charged that Curley wanted the office again in order that "he may become the big boss of the State" and said he has ambitions to be Governor, United States Senator and even President of the country

He brought up the matter of great expenditures by Curley and asked if it was to be an "election or an auction" Tuesday. He said that if the election was to go to the highest bidder he was out of it, but he declared that the people will repudiate Curley on the He brought up the matter of great

money phase alone.

Answers Curley Charges

He told his audiences that he wanted to answer two propositions placed be-fore him by Mr Curley, one as to who is supporting him and the other as to

"I support Mansfield," he said. "I never was supported by public plunder or by public funds. I support myself." He repeated his denial of any con-spiracy with Mr Coakley and said the accusation was a reflection on the Supreme Judicial Court,

He also denied that he ever spoke against evening law schools or termed their graduates "the scum of the bar."

"That is an absolute falsehood," he declared. "I never said it anywhere. I am not opposed to evening law-schools or to young men going there. Such men rather deserve credit. The stories are all false." stories are all false."

Touching on his labor record again, he said, "My labor record has been attacked. Thank God I've got one. That's more than Jim Curley has."

In Charlestown he told the voters

that an effort was made to take votes from him on a false religious issue and denounced such tactics.

CURLEY SAYS PUBLIC IS ONLY BOSS HE HAS

Reviews His Achievements at Rallies Held Here

Claims Mansfield Counsel for Firm That Fin Com Has Accused

Turning to campaign issues last night, Ex-Mayor James M. Curley, speaking at rallies in Dorchester, Roxbury, South Boston, Charlestown, the South End and East Boston, compared his administration with those of the Government Association" Mayors, and declared, "in more than a quarter century of public life in Boston, the only boss I have had is the people."

With a vanguard of gaily-dressed musicians, Mr Curley made most of the rallies on schedule time and in spite of the inclement weather found excellent crowds on hand to greet him. Even at Tremont and Gurney sts, Roxbury, where an open-air rally was held, a crowd numbering nearly 2000 stood patiently in the falling rain to hear the candidate.

Tells of Public Buildings

At the rally in Sarah E. Greenwood School, Dorchester, Mr Curley spoke of the high schools and hospitals which had been built during his campaign. Referring to the Stuart-st widening, he declared that if Nathan Matthews waited until Curley had become Mayor he would have had to obtain a court order to get his money from the city for the property sold during the Good

for the property sold during the Good Government administration.

"In all my administrations as Mayor of this city," Mr Curley said, "not a single portable school building was constructed in this city." He then cutlined the development of the park and playground system and the institution of the Maternity Hospital during his last administration as Mayor.

last administration as Mayor.
Large crowds filled the hallways and stairways of the old Franklin School in Washington st, near Dover st, where Mr Curley addressed an informal meeting of members of the maintenance section of the Fire Department, Mr Curley spoke briefly to this group, telling them of his fight to get a two-platoon system. He also quoted the Boston Finance Commission as having charged a Boston contractor with having taken \$50,000 illegally in the contract for the new Brighton High School, and he said that Frederick W. Mansfield was counsel for this con-

Enters Rallies Smiling

On his arrival at each of the rallies Mr Curley, although he looked tired and drawn from the tremendous pace he has set in the past weeks, had broad smiles for the songs and cheers led by the genial Theodore H. Glynn. ex-Fire Commissioner. At South Boston Mr Curley had considerable trouble forcing his way into the Municipal Building until he was recognized, and then he was given an ovation by those who should on the outside listening to

the speaking from amplifiers.

In Roughan Hall, Charlestown, and in East Boston, Mr Curley received splendid welcomes, and in the South

was crowded.

Speaking at this rally, Mr Curley said: "I don't want to boast, but I know more about the government of Boston than any other man who ever held the job." He declared that he wanted to put Boston in fourth place among the cities of the country instead of eighth place as she is now. He continued that in his vision for a new Boston, for his ideal of the future Boston, he wanted the railroads electrified and many other improvements.

Tells of Hotels Built

He claimed that in his administration the building height limit was changed and as a result the Hotel Statler and Ritz-Carleton were built. With the increase of building as a result of his arbitration of the building trades strike of 1922, more than \$8,-000,000 worth of building was done in Boston, he said. Next year, because of his policies, laid down some years the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor will bring their national conventions to

Boston, he declared.
"I'm a little older, perhaps, a little more garrulous, but I'm the same Jim Curley that fought the bosses of both the Democratic and Republican parties once before and I'll lick them again,' he said in conclusion.

GLOBE "/2/29

LAWLER DENIES HE ASKED CURLEY INDORSEMENT

Candidate Frederick W. Mansfield's assertion that Henry E. Lawler of the Democratic city committee, acting in the interests of candidate James M. Curley, visited the Good Government Association headquarters and requested this organization's indorsement for Curley, before the association decided to indorse Mansfield, has brought forth another spirited denial from Lawler.

In an open letter to candidate Manse field today, copies of which were given reporters, Pres Lawler repeats his original denial of the truth of the allegation.

MRS BARRON TO SPEAK ON SCHOOL REFERENDUM

Mrs Jennie Loitman Barron, only woman member of the Boston School Committee, wil Ispeak on "Why You Should Vote 'Yes' on the Schoolhouse Referendum Next Tuesday" on Sta-tion WBZ tonight from 7 to 7:15 o'clock.

Mrs Barron made a personal investigation of portable school buildings in Boston and will relate her experiences.

HERALD "/1/29

THE ELECTION TUESDAY

There is angry disagreement on the merits of the candidates for the Mayoralty, but there can be no disagreement on the duty of voting for one of them on Tuesday. The Mayor whom we elect once in four years largely determines what the progress of the city shall be in that period. Will it lose ground? Will it merely manage to hold its own? Will it so progress that it will attain the position to which the people feel it is entitled? It is not easy in any election to separate the wheat and the chaff of campaign arguments, but the city asks the voters to try to do so only once quadrennially. That is an assignment which practically everybody can carry out.

Matters of great importance are pending just now, and in the next four years they will be settled properly or improperly. The Mayor of Boston has a wide latitude in directing city activities, and the choice of a properly qualified person is so essential that no loyal Bostonian should allow the choice to go by default. He may not vote right, but at least he can go through the motions of trying to.

Besides a Mayor we are electing Councilmen and two members of the School Committee, and the ballot also carries a referendum relating to the abolition of the present Schoolhouse Commission, which we discuss in another column. That Commission and the School Committee spend many millions a year. Certainly every citizen should have a say as to who shall direct the expenditures of the large sums, and whether the method of spending shall remain antiquated or be modernized.

The Council is our legislative body. Like the Mayor, it is a great influence for good or evil and should have careful attention. In short, the election is one of unusual importance, and a person's failure to exercise his right of voting is a failure in citizenship.

"Imitation Is the Sincerest of Flattery"

The
Good Government Association
44 School Street, Rooms 710-712

Records of Candidates for

MAYOR

Alphabetically Arranged

After thorough investigation we strongly urge the election of

FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD

Election, Tuesday, November 5, 1929 Polls open from 6 A. M. to 8 P. M.

ALBER SECURIS PRICE. BOSTON

The Women's Better Government League of Boston

80-82 Arlington St., Boston, Mass.

Records of Candidates for

MAYOR

Alphabetically Arranged

After thorough investigation we strongly urge the election of

JAMES M. CURLEY

Election, Tuesday, November 5, 1929 Polls Open from 6 A. M. to 8 P. M.

13mg5

Rival Mayoral Appeals in Similar Form

Curley Organization of Women Stole a March on the Good Government Association by Distributing 175,000 of Its Pamphlets First, But in Hundreds of Cases the Two Reports Reached the Voters by the Same Mail

TONIGHT'S RALLIES

All three candidates for Mayor of Boston will be heard on the radio this evening. All will conduct rallies throughout the city. One feature of the radio talks over WNAC will be that between 7:30 and 8:15. All three candidates will speak for 15 minutes each in the following order: Mansfield, Curley and Coakley.

Prior to this broadcast, Mr Curley will speak over WNAC at 5:59 for five minutes followed by Mr Mansfield at 6:04 for five minutes.

The schedule of speaking for each candidate is as follows:

From WNAC at 5:59, Mr Curley will speak. Again at 7:45 he will speak and then will go to Symphony Hall where a rally is to be held. At 8:30, the exercises at Symphony Hall will be broadcast for one half hour over WNAC.

At 6:04 over WNAC, Mr Mansfield will speak for five minutes and again from 7:30 to 7:45 over the same station he will be heard. Hè will then hold a rally at Tremont Temple followed by another in Central sq. East Boston.

Mr Coakley will be heard on the radio from WNAC for 15 minutes starting at 8. He will then appear at a rally at the Vine-st Municipal Building, Roxbury, and at 10:30 over WBZ and WBZA he will speak for onehalf hour. GLOBE "/1/29

CURLEY PAMPHLET LOOKS LIKE G. G. A'S

Women's League Book Copies Other's Format and Phrases

Association Supporting Mansfield Charges Attempt to Deceive

Just as the voters of Boston had G. G. A. Members Angry completed their perusal of the Good Such similarity of phrasing, coupled completed their perusal of the Good Such similarity of phrasing, coupled with the fact that the Curley booklat duplicates its predecessor in size, aumiting of these controls of these controls. pamphlet resembling in appearance and in many lars the one just read.

Inspection revealed that the new pamphlet was produced by the characterized it as "an attempt to decive the voters in the present Mayoralty campaign."

Each of the Mayoral candidates in the Better Government League booklet cular—just as in the Good Government for cular—jis dealt with in a brief biographical sketch, concluding with the opinion

Women's Better Government League of the league regarding his candidate.

Both pamphlets are agreed on Mr. Coakley's candidacy and both opinions read the same, word for word.

Where the Good Government Darning of Freed.

G. G. A. Words Paraphrased

Still closer inspection disclosed that the political opinions set forth in the G. G. A. booklet had been in some cases cleverly paraphrased in the new. "Inefficient" in the G. G. A. pamphiet was "efficient" in the Better Govern-

was "efficient" in the Better Government League circular.

In the G. G. A. pamphlet the opinion of Curley reads: "Both Curley's administrations were characterized by inefficiency in administration of important departments, favoritism to a small group of the Mayor's political and personal friends and coercion of city employes. His election would mean four more years of bad adminismean four more years of bad administration.

In the Better Government League cookst, the above reads: "Both of book at, the above reads: "Both of Mr Curley's administrations were characterized by efficiency, economy and human sympathy in every departand numan sympathy in every department of the government. Because of the economies he effected, the vision and executive ability he displayed in the affairs of the city, the long list of accomplishments cited in the previous pages, we strongly recommend his election."

pamphlet on candidates for city offices yesterday, they were handed a surprise in the form of another

pamphlet was produced by the cular-is dean with in a oriel ologiaphical sketch, concluding with the opinion

Where the Good Government Data-phlet recommends the election of Frederick W. Mansfield, declaring that "his record has been one of loyalty, honesty and devotion to duty," the new pamand devotion to duty," phlet states that "there is nothing in phiet states that there is nothing in the private or public record of Mr Mahsfield to commend him for the favorable consideration of his fellow citizens for the high office of Mayor.'

No Mention of Council

While the Good Government Association's pamphlet selects certain of the City Council candidates for indorsement, the Better Government League benefit treats exclusively of the

Mayoralty candidates.

Last night, members of the Good Government Association issued the following statement regarding the

competitive circular: "We wish to call the voters' attention to a pam-phlet issued in the interests of Mr Curprince issued in the interests of Mr Cul-ley by an organization formed during the course of this campaign in behalf of his candidacy. This pamphlet, pur-porting to come from 'The Women's Better Government League of Boston," Better Government League of Boston, is a close imitation in style, makeup and general appearance to the c.r. culars issued by the Good Government Association for the past 25 years. Certain paragraphs are copied word for word from our pamphlet of 1925.

"This pamphlet, going into thousands of homes throughout the city, to palpable evidence of the attempts which are being made in the present campaign to deceive the voters. We warn them against further deceit of this kind."

Reference to Mansfield

In a general dissertation on the three candidates, the Women's Better Government League pamphlet says of Curley's opponent: "Mr Mansfield in a circular issued to city employes in this campaign claims credit by inference for the enactment of the following: The eight-hour law, the 54-hour law for women and children, the nine-hour-in-11 law for cheek company the hour-in-11 law for street carmen, the law allowing peaceful persuasion dur-

ing strikes.
"The facts are that the eight-hour The lacts are that the eight-hour law for public employes was adopted by the city of Baltimore in 1866 and in Massachusetts the eight-hour bill was massachusetts the eight-nour bill was introduced by Ropresentative Joseph Parks of Fall River. Massachusetts followed the lead, after many years,

of Baltimore.

'The 54-hour bill was introduced in 1919 by John Hallowell of New Bed-

The bill for nine hours in 11 for The bill for line hours in 11 for street railway employes was presented by Representative Joseph Benson of Dorchester and sponsored by the late James H. Vahey.

"The peaceful persuasion bill, sometimes called the peaceful picketing bill, was introduced by former Representative John J. Conway of Bos-

Representative John J. Conway of Boston in 1913.

"The original 54-hour bill was introduced in the Legislature of Massachusetts in 1892 when Mr Mansfield was but 16 years of age.

"A candidate who boasts of his levelty and devotion to labor and who

loyalty and devotion to labor and who

loyalty and devotion to labor and who is not honest with labor either in written statements or public professions is not the kind of individual that should receive serious consideration for the office of Mayor.

"The chief supporters in the present campaign of Mr Mansfield are the group known as the Good Government Association, an organization whose membership is unknown and whose officers have little or no contact outside of their own select social circle. This group has dominated the circle. This group has dominated the affairs of Boston politically for eight in the last 12 years."

Its Review of Curley

Considering its own candidates, the pamphlet says: "James M. Curley has twice served the city of Boston as Mayor and both administrations have Mayor and both administrations have been marked by vision, courage, wise expenditure, efficiency and honesty "A few of the notable achievements

during his two administrations were during his two administrations were pay-as-you-go policy in schoolhedge construction, budget system, central purchasing department, enlarged park and playground areas, doubled City Hospital facilities, improved traffic conditions by street widenings, built residential streets to the extent of more than \$5,000,000, established health units under the White benefaction, and established a pension system for city established a pension system for city

employes.

"The city of Boston in 1930 will observe the tercentenary and it is desirable that the Mayor of this historic old city shall be qualified by training, experience and ability to properly represent the city of Boston upon this occasion. No man who has filled the office in the last quarter of a upon this occasion. We man who has filled the office in the last quarter of a filled the office in the last quarter of a century has been the equal of Mr Curley in his grasp of the introduced details of municipal administration or in ability to publicly represent the city upon a civil occasion. He as experience as legislator, City Councilor, Congressman and Mayor, and

Conta TraoBE 11/1/29

nently fitted for the discharge of the social amenities that will prove so important in 1930."

The Women's Better Government league pamphlet is signed by the following:

De Helen I. Doherty, 409 Marlborouth St. chairman: Mrs Mary A. Costello, 52 Dustin St. schairman: Mrs Mary A. Costello, 52 Dustin St. sceretary: Miss Mary A. Corbett, Miss Marjon J. Dohun, Mrs John A. Donarhue, Miss Ida Fendel, Miss Mary G. Freeley, Mrs Helen C. Galvin, Mrs E. H. Hassan, Mrs Fitzabeth J. Heenberg, Mrs John A. P. Higgins, Mrs Frank B. Rowland, Mrs John A. Kursten, Mrs Fedward L. Loran, Mrs Mary A. Me-Adens, Mrs Colin McDonald, Mrs Mary A. Mahonev, Mrs Alice Maloney, Mrs Thomas A. Mullen, Mrs C. A. Nording, Mrs William G. C'Have, Mrs Mary J. Orpin, Mrs P. N. Petnocelli, Mrs John S. Sullivan, Mrs Julian Rainey, Miss Lilliam H. Tomasello, Mrs John J. Ward, Miss He'en Watson.

Asked last night regarding the stand-

Asked last night regarding the standing of the Women's Better Government League, City Clerk Wilfred Doyle declared that its officers are legally re-gistered and that the organization's standing is officially as good as that of the Good Government Association.

POST "/1/29 EX-MAYOR 'HAS 'TWIN' **PAMPHLET**

Like G. G. A. Circular but Very Much Different

The arrival through the mails of 279,000 copies of a political pamphlet, resembling in almost every detail the Good Government circular, but signed by the "Better Government League," and urging the election of former Mayor Curley, created the most widely-discussed sensation of the mayoralty campaign here last

TWIN OF G. G. A. BOOKLET.

For the first time in 25 years, the voters of this city have received at their homes two election pamphlets, instead of one, to aid them in making their choice before going to the polls on election day to name the next Mayor and members of the City Council.

The pamphlets are of the same size, color, typography and make-up. In some respects they are identical. The opinions of both organizations regarding Candidate Daniel H. Coakley are

the same, word for word.

In their comment on the other two candidates they differ. There the Good Government Association booklet en-dorses Frederick W. Mansfield, and the Better Government League booklet endorses James M. Curley.

Signed by Women

Right at the start, however, the Better Government League states that executive committee comprises repre-sentative women of every ward in the city, and asserts that the Good Government Association is "an organization whose membership is unknown and whose officers have little or no contact outside of their own select social circle." The pamphlet is signed by a committee of 22 women, headed by Dr. Helen I. Doherty of 409 Marlborough street, Back Bay.

In recommending the election of former Mayor Curley the Better Governleague expresses the following opinion: "Both of Mr. Curley's administrations were characterized by efficiency, economy and human sympathy in every department of the government. Because of the economies he effected, the vision and executive ability he dis played in the affairs of the city, the long list of accomplishments cited, we strongly recommend his election.'

Condemn Mansfield

For Candidate Mansfield, the pamphlet says: "There is nothing in the private or public record of Mr. Mansfield to commend him for the favorable consideration of his fellow citizens for high office of Mayor

"He has been characterized by the late Senator Lodge and by the late Governor McCall and by the Boston Herald editorially as a 'demagogue' and In the present campaign has measured up to this estimate. He is absolutely unfamiliar with municipal government For that reason and on account of the other objections we believe his admin-Istration would represent a costly ture to the taxpayers. Accordingly, we

ture to the taxpayers. Accordingly, we recommend his rejection.

"The personal character and family life of the two leading candidates for the office of Mayor, namely, Mr. Curley and Mr. Mansfield, we find above reproach," the pamphlet states. "Both Mr. Curley and Mr. Mansfield are Roman Catholics of Irish parentage and products of our Boston public school system. The real issue of the campaign is as to the fitness of the candinals." paign is as to the fitness of the candidates and the best basis for determining this question is the experience or inexperience of the individuals."

Coakley's Candidacy

In reference to the third candidate the pamphlet continues: "The candidacy of Daniel H. Coakley merits very little consideration. Neither Mr. Coak-ley nor his most ardent supporters have any hopes for his election and we are unable to discover any logical or

Asserting that the women's Better Government League was organized dur-Government League was organized during the campaign in behalf of the Curley candidacy, Secretary Laurence O. Pratt of the Good Government Association last night stated: "This pamphlet, going into thousands of homes through out the city, is paipable evidence of the attempts which are being made in the present campaign to deceive the voters. We warn them against further deceit of this kind."

POST "/1/29 37 MAYORS OF BOSTON UP TO DATE

Only Four Former Executives Are Living

BY GORDON BARRY

Depending upon which one of the three candidates is elected by voters Tuesday as Mayor of Boston, will be determined whether the individual will be the 37th or 38th person to have headed the affairs of this municipality since Boston became incorporated as a city, back in 1822. If the choice of the people is either Frederick W. Mansfield or Daniel H. Coakley it will be the 38th person Boston has had as Mayor, whereas if James M. Curley, former Mayor, is re-elected, he would be. of course, the 37th individual, he having been in office before.

FOUR LIVING

Of the 36 Mayors Boston has had, exclusive of the incumbent, Malcolm E. Nichols, only four are living today. They are Mr. Curley, candidate for the office again; John F. Fitzgerald, Andrew J. Peters and Daniel A. Whelton, who as chairman of the Board of Aldermen, took the place of Mayor Collins when he died Sept. 14, 1905.

Boston's first Mayor was John Phillips, who served in the year of 1822, when this place discontinued being a town and was incorporated as a city. Born here, Phillips, who only served one year, died May 29, 1823, a comparatively few months aft. his term of office expired. He was succeeded by Josiah Quincy, who served for six years—from 1823 through 1823.

Out of the 37 individuals, including the present chief executive, Mr. Nichols, who have been elected to head the affairs of Boston, just a little less than one-half this number were born in the city proper, 17 of them having first seen the light of day here.

Three of them were born in Roxbury Two each came into the world in Groton and in Ireland, and one each in ton and in Ireland, and one each in Dorchester, Brookline, Conway, N. H.; Newton, Killingly, Conn.; Stoughton, Taunton, Canaan, N. H.; Abbott, Me.; North Reading, Quincy, Jamaica Plain and Portland, Me., the birthplace of Mayor Nichols.

Thomas N. Hart, born in North Readformer chief magistrate of this city to die. His death occurred a little over two years ago. Mr. Hart was elected for two one-year terms, 1889-90 and for

one two-year term, 1900-01.

Josiah Quincy, who succeeded John Phillips, by having served for six con-secutive years, holds all records for be-ing in office the longest time without intermission.

THE MERRY MAYORAL MELEE



By ELIAS McQUAID

With the Curley-Coakley-Mansfield mayoralty contest entering upon its final stages campaign managers today busied themselves with the completion of arrange ments for "Victory" rallies Mansfield's victory rally will be held tomorrow evening in "remont

Temple.

Curley's victory rally, which is expected to establish new records for size, entertainment and red fire, will be held in the Boston "But I'll answer him. Garden on Sunday.

Coakley's victory rally 'Dan" will come off on Sunday evening in the Humboldt Theater, Hum

boldt ave., Roxbury.

The final Friday of the campaigr finds one of the candidates taking orders from his physician another apparently tired although he would be the last to admit it and only Mansfield looking as fit as when the contest opened

Mr Coakley will not speak again in the open air and unless his throat gets much better in the next few hours will talk over the radio

this evening in whispers. As the great battle draws to a

close, the usual political trick has been pulled off and the air, as usual, is rent by charges.

The "trick" is a Curley imitation

of the Good Government pamphlet containing the "Records of Candidates for Mayor, Alphabetically Ar-

The imitatiton is put out in the name of the "Women's BETTER Government League," a Curley organization, with offices in Arling-

In form, shape, style, typing and ton st. so on, the little booklets are as like as two peas. One, "after thorough investigation," strongly urges the election of Frederick W. Mans-field, while the other, "after thor-

ough investigation," strongly urges the election of James M. Curley.
Some of Mr. Curley's friends think it cleverly done. How the Good Government Association Government looks upon it, is told in the follow-

ing statement:

We wish to call the voters' attention to a pamphlet issued in the interest of Mr. Curley by an organization formed during the course of this campaign in behalf of his candidacy. pamphlet, purporting to come from "The Women's Better Government League of Boston," is a close imitation in style, makeup and general appearance of the circulars issued by the Good Government Association for the past 25 years. Certain paragraphs are copied word for word from our namphlet of 1925.

This pamphlet, going into thousands of homes throughout the city, is palpable evidence of the attempts which are being made in the present campaign to deceive the voters. We warn them against further deceit of this

kind. "complaint" came Frederick W. Mansfield, who in a rally at the South End municipal

building, West Brookline at and Shawmut ave., charged that men had been sent around to break up his meetings.

MANSFIELD HECKLED

All that really happened was that a South Ender who had chosen the Curley end of the present debate tried a bit of heckling and, when Mr. Mapsfield paused to wipe his brow after a red-hot arraignment of Curley, threw a question at him,

of Curley, threw a question at him,
"How about the G.G.A.?"

"Mister," replied Mansfield,
"there's plenty of money being
apent in this campaign on behalf
of James M. Curley, why don't you
to down and get some of it?"
Some of the \$500,000 which Mansfield claims is being spent for Cur-

field claims is being spent for Curley, he now declared was being "paid to hecklers," who are "sent

proud to have the endorsement of the Good Government Association in this campaign, just as I am proud to have the endorsement of other good citizens. Mr. Curley tried to get the G.G.A. endorsement this year, but it was denied him. But the G.G.A. does not own Mansfield, and neither does anyone else. You are listening to a free man, who does not fear James M. Curley or any member of the Curley gang."

WATCH LOMASNEY From now until Sunday afternoon the politicians of the town will be watching and waiting for news from Martin Lomasney and

the Hendricks Club.

Some of Mansfield's friends have been hoping that Martin might choose the middle of the road this year, on the ground that each of the leading candidates is a good Democrat and his friend. boys are telling, neverthe-"wise" less, that Mr. Curley will be the Hendricks Club's guest of honor

on Sunday.

In days that are no more, Mr. Curley was no better liked by the West End organization than the club by him. But in local politics this is Forgiveness Year and what "Fitz" and many others have done —the Curleyites think—the Hen-

dricks Club can do.

FATE WITH G. O. P.

As we near the end I can see no reason for a change in the belief I have expressed so many times that the fate of the Mansfield candidacy rests with the Republicans of the city. Mansfield, with no inconsiderable support from Coakley, has lined up a Democratic followbut is beaten unless the Republicans come to him.

My own belief, as I have said efore, is that Republicans of before, is that Republicans of "gang" politics will hold aloof, perhaps asking themselves why Mayor Nichols too, cannot take a "four years' vacation."

I believe that if Mr. Curley were about to be swept overboard there would be signs of a great risingmore meetings, more civic leaders on the stump, more calls from the housetops to "save our city." There is none of that, so far as I

have observed, and if I were asked the reason I should reply that it may be that this anti-Curley fight

is "old stuff."

One of the leaders close to Mr. Curley tells me he believes the average citizen looks at it something like this:

Mr. Curley quit City Hall four years ago. Did he run away? No.

Where has no been? Right here in town. Why were the charges that are now made against him reserved until the final week of a political campaign? Why have they never been brought to the district attorney's office, if there is substance in them? Why all the hullabaloo, four years after the close of Mr. Curley's second term?

RALLIES ARE PEPPIER

The Mansfield rallies last night were even more enthusiastic than those which had preceded them.

Remembering how the president of the Bar Association began his fighting, a lonesome figure on the Parkman Bandstand, I have witnessed an increase of Manafield speakers from one to 30, or more.

There were three young men among the Mansfield orators last night in American Hall, Otisfield st., Roxbury, any one of whom was worth going out to hear on a rainy night. These are former Rep. Hugh J. Campbell of ward 10, Lieut. J. C. Lynch of Dorchester and Max Ulin, attorney.

Ulin spoke of Mansfield's 25 year's of service as the unpaid legislative attorney of the American Federatioin of Labor and his work in connection with the 54-hour law, the 9-in-11 hours bill of the street railway men, and similar measures.

Lieut. Lynch took up an alleged neer by Curley at Mansfield's sneer by Curley at Mansfield's Spanish War record, the point of the Lynch argument being summed up in a question: "Where were YOU in '98, Mr. Curley? You were 25 years old. WHERE were

you?" Hugh Campbell, an eloquent young man of the two-fisted variety, whose style is not unlike the style of the "Jimmy" Curley years ago, assailed Curley

and his contractors."

Campbell, who served four years in the House of Representatives, called it disgraceful that not one word has come from Democratic leaders in protest against the way in which Boston is and has been denied Home Rule.

ASSAILS CURLEY

He discussed the full-page Curley advertisement in yesterday's newspapers which, he said, must have cost \$12,000. He talked of the names which appeared in that advertisement, saying that he "recognized two of them as gentlemen from the Old Howard."

The return of James M. Curley and his contractors to City Hall," Campbell declared, "will mean the closing of the Door of Opportunity to the young men of Boston. It will mean the establishment of Curley rule for so long a time as this man lives. No one can run for any office hereafter without first obtaining

Curley's permission.'

Another notable Mansfield rally was that in the Ward Room over in Charlestown, where 1500 men and women heard Mansfield and his friends, within the building, while several hundred more were assembled around the amplifiers in the street. After this meeting, one of the younger orators said that "Curley is going to take an awful licking," which is how these meetings impress a fellow unless he also sees the other fellow's.

AMERICAN "/1/29

2000 STAND IN RAIN

Mr. Curley's most amazing meeting last night was held in the open air, at the corner of Gurney and Tremont sts., where more than 2000 heard him. It was raining, remember.

There was another big Curley meeting in the Municipal Building over in South Boston, the second South Boston rally within the week.

I attended Mr. Curley's last meeting of the night, in Bishop Chever-

us school, East Boston.

It was not the most enthusiasic Curley crowd of the week, but it was friendly and respectful. The candidate's speech was not long. At this hour he had covered the ground from Dorchester to Charlestown, and had spoken six or seven times, after a hard day at headquarters.

"I desire tonight," he said, "to call the attention of the people of East Boston to the two circulars which are being sent out on behalf

of the Good Government candidate. "That which goes to the Democrat asks him to vote for Mansfield because HE is a Democrat and a member of the Ancient Order of

"The Republican gets one advising him to vote for Mansfield because he has received the Good Government endorsement and is a member of the Academy of Political Science.

"In the Republican circular, observe, there is no mention of the A. O. H.
"But the Good Government Asso-

ciation is not alone in being able to send out reports and in the literature of the Women's BET-TER Government League all the voters—Republicans, Democrats, everybody—are told that both Mr. Curley and Mr. Mansfield are members of the A. O. H.

"I wonder what Abigail Homans of Beacon st. is going to say when she learns that this fellow Mans-

She teams that this fellow and field—member of the Academy of Political Science—is a Hibernian!"

Curley ripped into Mansfield's labor record, naming "Joe" Parks, John Weaver Sherman, "Jim" Tangarang and the Labor Abrama sey and the late Henry Abrams as the authors of bills for which, according to Curley, Mansfield claims the credit.

"He had no more to do with them," Mr. Curley said, "than King

"Dan" Coakley marched into Lomasneyville last night and from the platform of Credit Union Hall read from a newspaper of May 11, 1922, a statement by Mr. Lomasney in the Legislature to the effect that, "if all the people Curley has taken coin from were placed in line, they would reach from here to Dedham."

There were a few minutes of the Coakley meeting in the West End when some of those present feared the campaign had reached tragic moment. Mr. Coakley plainly was gasping for breath. His voice was little more than a whisper.

"I want to say to Martin while I am here," he declared, "that if he chooses Curley he will pick the wrong man in 1929 just as he did in 1925.'

In Lyceum Hall, East Boston, where 500 heard him, Mr. Coakley brought in the name of Mayor Nichols. He called upon the Mayor to deny that he is with Curley."

"I hope, Mr. Mayor," he said, "that you don't believe Curley will help you to become United States Senator? Oh, he might, if John F. Fitzgerald were the Democratic candidate, but that won't be. The Damon and Pythias sketch is al-most ended. It may not last through Tuesday.

"Curley is telling that Nichols is going to vote for him. Speak up, Mr. Mayor and let the people know this is another Curley lie!

Today's Meetings

COAKLEY

6:40 p. m .- Radio station WNAC.

8:00 p. m .- Franklin Union, Berkeley st.

MANSFIELD

1:00 p. m.—Pemberton sq.

6:04-6:09 p. m .- Radio station WNAC.

8:00 p. m.-John A. Andrew school, Dorchester st., South Boston. Comins South Boston. Comins school. Terrace and Tremont sts. Old Town Hall (ward room) Ward 22, Brighton.

CURLEY

12:00 noon-1:30 p. m. - Women's headquarters, 19 Bea-

p. m.-Galligan Buckingham st., Roslin-dale. Francis Parkman school, Forest Hills. Lowell school, Center and Mozart sts. Theodore Roosevelt school, School and Dixwell sts. John Winthrop school, Brookford st. Rice school, Dartmouth st. Municipal building, Shawmut ave. and W. Brookline st. Michael-angelo school, Charles st.

HERALD "/1/29 CITES DELAY ON **SCHOOLHOUSES**

Dr. Scannell Says Building Waits Convenience of Contractors

APPEALS FOR 'YES' REFERENDUM VOTES

Dr. David D. Scannell, chairman of the committee of citizens who favor passage of the schoolhouse referendum at next Tuesday's election, in a statement last night said that school construction must await the pleasure and convenience of a favored group of contractors.

Charging that the "health and comfort of school children is sacrificed to the monopoly enjoyed by these contractors," Dr. Scannell cited the records of construction in several school districts. The statement follows:

With ample funds available for schoolhouse construction in Boston, why must so many school children spend the greater part of their school years in unhealthy and crowded buildings? Why does it take from three to eight years to build an ordinary school building?

The answer is that school buildings in Boston are built by a favored few contractors, and therefore much needed buildings must await the convenience of these contractors. For example, if Contractor A is erecting a schoolhouse, another building, regardless of how urgent its need, will have to wait until Contractor A is ready to undertake it.

An examination of the records over the past eight years will show that in the matter of new conthat in the matter of new con-struction a very few contractors and architects constitute the fa-vored list. Many of the favored contractors during the past eight years were not to that time in the building business. Did they be-come schoolhouse builders because of the opportunities offered them? Every known manner of correct-

Every known manner of correcting these intolerable delays has been tried without success. The Legislature decided last spring that a change of system is the only remedy. A "Yes" vote on the referendum appearing next Tuesday will end these inexcusable delays and waste-ful conditions. All voters who wish to help the school children will vote "Yes."

HERALD "/1/29

Hugh Bancroft Out in Support of Curley

Former Mayor Curley last night made public a letter Hugh Bancroft sent to William Minot, treasurer of the Good Government Association, in which the former indorsed the Curley candidacy. The letter follows:

I have your letter of Oct. 25, asking for a contribution for the Mansfield campaign.

Although I have not previously voted for Mr. Curley, I consider him far superior to Mr. Mansfield and I hope that this year Mr. Curley will be elected.

HERALD "/1/29
man informed his radio audience. "Mr.

LABOR UNIONS' **INDORSEMENTS** READ BY CURLEY

Rally Throngs Cheer as Candidate Produces Glowing Promises of Support

PARKMAN, ON RADIO. SCORES EX-MAYOR

Mansfield, Heckled, Says Men Are Part of Opponent's Poison Squad

Martin M. Lomasney has called a special meeting of his Hendricks Club for Sunday afternoon and intends to present James M. Curley in person to the members as his choice for mayor, several of his lieutenants said last night.

On the basis of straw polls taken in every section of the city yesterday, headquarters for Frederick W. Mansfield predicted Mansfield's election by more than 20,000 votes.

By CHARLES A. COYLE

Uncovering one of the greatest arrays of labor indorsements that a mayoral candidate has ever presented to the voters of the city, former Mayor Curley last night announced glowing indorsements from the Building Trades Council of Boston, the Carpenters' Union local 67 and the City Men's Union, local 149, at packed rallies in all sections of the city to cheering crowds.

It became apparent to political observers last night with the announcement by the former mayor of the three local labor organizations that are with him that he is making a determined effort to drive a wedge into the Mansfield labor support in the hope of winning the majority of the labor vote for himself.

"These indorsements of organized laher bodies are sufficient proof of the esteem and confidence which organized dacy to succeed you, and yet here is this dacy to succeed you, and yet here is this man flaunting the fact that you are to yote for him before the people. The work of the man of your word. Give him the lie."

Again reading from newspaper cliptors quelting forms my fixed execution. organizations of Boston," Curley declared with emphasis.

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., chairman of the Mansfield general committee, delivered a scathing rebuke to the candidacy of Curley from station WBZA that Curley quit then and he will quit last night in his first radio speech in now and declared that if Lomasney does behalf of Mansfield, in which he declared that "the candidacy of James M. Curley "he will pick a winner as he did the last time when he picked Jose O'Neil." O'Neil was a defeated candidate four years as a candidate four years as candidate four years as a candidate four years as candidate four years as a candidate four years as candidate four years as candidate four years as candidate four years as a candidate four years as candidate four years Curley is an insult to the intelligence candidate four years ago. of the voters of Boston."

"I am a Republican," Senator Park-

Mansfield is a Democrat. If any attempt should be made to make political capital out of that fact, I answer that first of all I am a citizen of Boston. Honesty in government is a principle that rises far above all else. I am supporting Mr. Mansfield for mayor because I believe it is my duty to do so; because I believe in democracy and not in dictatorship; and because I believe he is a man of high capabilities and fully qualified to govern this city ably and well for the next four years."

Mansfield was heckled repeatedly at the beginning of his address at the rally in his behalf in the South end municipal building but quickly disposed of those attempting to break up his rally by naming them members of Cur-ley's "poison squad," and they left amid the cheers of the crowd that overflowed the auditorium.

the auditorium.

"They all have Curley money in their pockets," Mansfield charged with heat.

"Plenty of money is being spent by Curley and such outbreaks as have occurred here tonight prove it. Curley loses votes every time his henchmen thugs tryies to breaks up one of my rallies. He was forced to top his speech because of the prolonged cheering that because of the prolonged cheering that followed his utterance.

followed his utterance.

Mansfield was continually interrupted by the cheers of an overflow crowd in the ward room in Charlestown where he recited the fate of city laborers, park department officials and others, all residents of Charlestown at the hands of Curley when he took office following his election over John R. Murphy.

He warned them against the last-minute circulars he charges Curley will have mailed attacking his character at the last minute and said that he be-lieved some of the circulars would un-douotedly be mailed purporting to come from Mansfield in an effort to stem the Mansfield tide.

AGAIN HITS CURLEY

Coakley continued his scorching attack on former Mayor Curley before a crowded audience in Lyceum hall, East Boston, last night, and called upon Mayor Nichols to deny the statement given out by Curley to the effect that he, Mayor Nichols, will vote for Curley, warning the present mayor that failure to repudiate the statement would hurt him politically.

Coakley predicted, after reading from a speech made in the Legislature by Martin M. Lomasney in 1922 in which Martin M. Lomasney in 1922 in which Lomasney referred to Curley as "the dirtiest crook ever elected to public office" that Lomasney would not announce his espousal of Curley's cause or even vote for him.

"Mayor Nichols," Coakley called, "if you ever expect to retain the respect of Republican and Democrats you must

of Republican and Democrats you must say that Jim Curley lies when he says you are going to vote for him. The people are waiting. You told the public

pings quoting Lomasney's tirade against Curley made in the Leislature in 1922 in which the West end leader said: "I'll say I challenge that common and

POKES FUN AT CURLEY.

Mansfield charged that the chief task of the Peters and Nichols administra of the Peters and Nichols administra-tions was to build up the service of the city, "woefully neglected under Curley," and "to correct the costly mistakes of Curleyism and to give the city, the necessary improvements which Mr. Curley postponed because there was nothing in it for him."

Mansfield poked fun at Curley for his: use so often during the present cam-paign of the word "experience" as ap-

paign of the word "experience as applied to Curley.

"Was it experience when he increased the land damage for the Cambridge shore widening on all property acquired by Guy Currier just a short time earlier?" Mansfield asked. "Was it experience when he paid an expert \$10.000 earlier? Mansheld asked. Was it ex-perience when he paid an expert \$10,000 of the taxpayers' money for a report on garbage disposal to let it rot on the shelf without doing anything with it? Was it experience when he left the air-Was it experience when he left the kir-port stand neglected under state control for four years, leaving it to his suc-cessor to take it over and develop it?" Speaking from station WNAC last

night former Mayor Curley and former State Treasurer Mansfield continued their attacks on each other in five-minute addresses.

Curley read a lengthy indorsement from the building trades council, in which that organization declared that it had always found the former mayor sympathetically inclined to the wage earner and cited his role of conciliator in 1922 when he brought about an ad-justment of the disagreements to the satisfaction of both labor and employer

groups. "The building trades council advocates and will support the candidacy of Mr. Curley and use every effort to bring about his election to the office of mayor," the indorsement read. It was

mayor," the indorsement read. It was signed by the executive committee consisting of James J. Murphy, John G. Dunphy, James T. Moriarty, George E. Capelle and James Fitzpatrick.

Mansfeld in his address declared that Henry E. Lawler, "one of Curley's little bosses," organized, after failing to procure the indorsement of the Good Government Association for Curley, the ernment Association for Curley, the Women's Better Government League, "his own phony organization, to deceive voters."

UNFAIR METHODS

Mansfield declared that Curley's de-Mansheld declared that Curicy's de-flance to good government was shown when he referred to his candidacy in-dorsed by the Good Government Asso-ciation with the statement, "The mountain has labored and brought forth a wee mouse."
"I knew Curley had no sand when I

resolved to enter the fight against him," Mansheld said. "I knew that for four years he had been trying to frighten every one. I knew that his methods were unfair, unmanly, dishonorable and dishonest. He called the bosses to his aid, they were photographed together and there they stand revealed."

At his rallies throughout the city

At his rallies throughout the city last night Curley continued his defence last night Curley continued his defence of his labor stand and cited the labor unions that have voluntarily come for-ward and indorsed his candidacy. He cited the Building Trades Council, the Citymen's Union, Local 149, and the Carpenter's Union Local 67.

LABOR INDORSEMENT

"The Good Government candidate would have the public believe that my treatment of persons in the employ of the city was inhuman," Curley declared to cheering crowds at his rallies. "He has characterized me among other things as Simon Legree, and it is refreshing this day to be in receipt of the indorsement of the City Men's Union, Local 149, affiliated with the

American Federation of Labor, who at a recent meeting unanimously indorsed my candidacy for mayor."

The indorsement of the City Men's Union said in part:

Our representatives have always been received by you in the most kind and helpful way, and we would consider ourselves ingrates if we failed to support your candidacy for election as mayor. Your record as a pubic servant and friend of labor is unequalled by anyone as-piring to public office. Hoping and trusting that Divine Providence will give you health and strength to continue and complete the work started by you in your last adminis-

tration for the industrial and commercial development of Boston, we heartly indorse you for the office

of mayor. Curley called Mansfield's alleged proof that he drafted the 54-hour law, the leight-hour law, the rine in 11-hour law for street car men and the peaceful persuasion act an "alibi and an everyor." evasion.

Former Mayor Curley yesterday re-fused to make known his stand on the question of censorship of plays and per-mitting public speeches in Boston to a committee of the Civil Liberty League. "I shall answer the questions to my own satisfaction when I am elected mayor," he said.

Sheriff John A. Keliher of Suffolk county has joined the Curley band of campaign speakers and made his first appearance with the former mayor at his rallies last night.

Former Mayor Curley and John W. Watson, candidate for Henry Parkman, Jr.'s, seat in the city council, will be the principal speakers at a rally being staged by the Massini-Garibaidi Republican Club on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Dexter hall, 985 Washington street.

HERALD 11/1/28 **CURLEY BOOKLET** AROUSES G. G. A.

Imitates Pamphlet Just Issued for Mansfield, Is Charge

CLAIM THEIR 1925 TEXT IS COPIED

Pamphlets sent by mail yesterday to every registered voter by the Women's Better Government League of Boston, which purports to be a permament organization, were denounced by the Good Government Association as an effort to imitate for the support of James M. Curley the pamphlets issued recently by the Good Government Association in behalf of Frederick W. Mansfield.

Claiming that the little booklet of 16 pages is almost identical in size, type makeup with their own publication, the officers of the Good Government Association declared yesterday that their own 1925 pamphlet is quoted in the material.

ARRANGED THE SAME

The cover of the booklet reads, "The Women's Better Government League of Boston, 80-82 Arlington street, Boston, Mass. Records of Candidates for Mayor Alphabetically Arranged. After thorough investigation we strongly urge

thorough investigation we strongly urge the election of James M. Curley."
Within is a statement of the purpose of the organization which says that 21,000 women not affiliated with either party comprise its membership; the names of the members of the executive committee, a brief comparison of the three candidates which strongly favors Curley, and a brief record of each candidate.

The opinions of the Women's Better Government League are appended at the end of the record of each candidate. In the case of Daniel H. Coakley

the opinion is as follows:
A disbarred attorney would not. in our opinion, make a good public servant. He was rejected by the voters four years ago, and should be rejected again.

OPINION OF CURLEY

The opinion in regard to Curley is as follows:

Both of Mr. Curley's administrations were characterized by efficiency, economy and human sympathy in every department of the government. Because of the econ-omies he effected, the vision and executive ability he displayed in the affairs of the city, the long list of accomplishments cited in the previous pages, we strongly recommend his election.

Frederick W. Mansfield drew the fol-

lowing opinion:

There is nothing in the private
or public record of Mr. Mansfield
to recommend him for the favorable consideration of his fellow citizens for the high office of mayor. He has been characterized by Senator Lodge and by former Gov. McCall and by The Boston Herald editorially as a 'demagogue' and in the present campaign has measured up to this estimate. He is absolutely unfamiliar with municipal government. For that reason and on account of the other objections we believe his administraizens for the high office of mayor.

tion would represent a costly venture to the taxpayers. Accordingly, we recommend his rejection.

The names of the members of the executive committee of the Women's Better Government League of Boston are printed as follows: Chairman, Dr. Helen I. Doherty; secretary, Mrs. Mary A. Costello; Miss Mary A. Corbett, Miss Marion J. Dolan, Mrs. John A. Donoghus, Miss Ida Fendel, Miss Mary G. Freeley, Mrs. Helen C. Galvin, Mrs. E. H. Hassan, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Hernberg, Mrs. John P. Higgins, Mrs. Frank B. H. Hassan, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Hernberg, Mrs. John P. Higgins, Mrs. Frank B. Howland, Mrs. John A. Kiggen, Mrs. Edward L. Logan, Mrs. Mary A. Mc-Adams, Mrs. Colin MacDonald, Mrs. Mary A. Mahoney, Mrs. Alice Maloney, Mrs. Thomas A. Mullen, Mrs. C. A. Nordling, Mrs. William G. O'Hare, Mrs. Mary J. Orpin, Mrs. P. N. Petrocelli, Mrs. Charles S. Sullivan, Mrs. Julian Rainey, Miss Lillian H. Tomasello, Mrs. John J. Ward, Miss Helen Watson.

GLOBE "/1/29

CURLEY MAY SPEAK AT LOMASNEY CLUB

Report Two Men Will Share Platform There Sunday

Handricks Support for Ex-Mayor Indicated Early in Campaign

The story is going the rounds among those who are interested in the Boston Mayoralty campaign that Ex-Mayor James M. Curley will be the guest of honor and one of the speakers at the meeting of the Hendricks Club Sunday afternoon.

As every local politician knows, the members of that organization assemble in its headquarters on the Sunday immediately preceding every election and listen to an address by Martin M. Lomasney, who, having sounded sentiment among his fellowmembers, announces what candidate or candidates the club will support in the coming election.

Never Friendly in Past

The Hendricks Club has never been friendly to James M. Curley, and Mr Lomasney has, in years not so long gone by, said very bitter things about gone by, said very bitter things about the ex-Mayor. But in that respect the West End leader does not differ from other prominent Democrats who are backing Mr Curley this year; there are many of them who dislike to be reminded now of their characterizations of Mr Curley only a few years

Various indications that the Hen-Various indications that the Hendricks Club might join the Curley column have been observed. Not long ago John I. Fitzgerald, one of the leaders under Mr Lomasney in the West End and formerly chairman of the Democratic City Committee, took an active part in the campaign which led to the indorsement of Mr Curley by that committee. Lorsh P. Lomas. led to the indorsement of Mr Curley by that committee. Joseph P. Lomasney, the brother of Martin M., has been an active supporter of Mr Curley, and it is said that the walls of the Hendricks Club rooms are covered with Curley "literature" of one kind or another. But the great even's will be Mr Lomasney's indorsement of Mr Curley and the latter's speech in a place he has not visited in many years—if these come off next Sunday years-if these come off next Sunday in accordance with current rumor.

Disappointment for Rival

Mr Mansfield and his supporters will Mr Mansfield and his supporters will be disappointed if Mr Lomasney comes out for Ex-Mayor Curley. They have hardly expected that Mr Lomasney would make a declaration in favor of Mr Mansfield, but they have cherisned the hope that the former, if he could not make up his mind to support hair the hope that the former, if he could not make up his mind to support their candidate, would at least keep still in regard to the Mayoralty and perhaps tell the members of the Hendricks Club next Sunday to use their own judgment in choosing a man to vote for.

3 CANDIDATES IN PLEA AT RALLIES

By Insider

While Dan Coakley's blistering bitterness and Frederick Dorchester, Curley spoke of his Mansfield's calm utterances were making their respective pride in Boston's history.

He declared that, while "self-W. Mansfield's calm utterances were making their respective appeals to Boston voters last night, Mayoral Candidate James Michael Curley was just getting into his stride as the most picturesque and versatile campaigner of them all.

To thunderous applause in Dorchester, the South End, South Boston, Charlestown and East Boston, he starred in the successive roles of Curley, the defender of Boston's historic background; Curley, the veteran of the "good old days" of bung-starter diplomacy; Curley, the two-fisted fighter against odds, and Curley, the boy who successfully trudged the uphill road from poverty and obscurity to fortune and high repute.

Throughout the night, at each of his rallies, the former mayor stressed his claims of work done for laboring people, for civic betterment, and for the city's industrial progress.

He emphasized his endorsements from the Building Trades Council, from the Overseers of Public Welfare, and from the Women's Better Government League.

Among the Boston develop-ments to which Curley said he looked forward were a Back Bay apartment house district, entailing an investment of \$150,000,000, and the proposed Fox Theater on the site of the Hotel Touraine, to be erected at a cost of \$10,-000,000. The speaker said he anticipated making both projects realities during his coming term.

Coakley's evening strafe over the radio was omitted last night, partly on account of his over-strained voice and partly by reason of his inability to arrange for a broadcast at an hour convenient to his needs.

In the West End and at Lyceum Hall, East Boston, however, he assailed Curley in heated terms.

"James Julius Caesar Curley has an army behind him," Coakley de-clared. "But better generals than he have been shot in the back be-fore now. His friends aren't friends that can be depended upon."

Asserting that, as Curtey's attorney, he saved the former mayor from going to jail on four separate occasions, Coakley re-iterated his plea for a release from his bond of professional secrecy concerning Curley's personal affairs

Were his lips unsealed by Curley, he could drive his former client from the city, "a broken and discredited man."

Mansfield, over the radio and at rallies in Dorchester, Charles-town and the South End, repeated his charge that Curley has proved himself a "dangerous man" by his attacks on former political enemies and by his "contempt for the courts and for honest government."

The bar association president

warmly denied ever referring to warmly denied ever referring to night law school graduates as the "seum" of the legal profes-sion. He declared that Curley, in accusing him of belittling night school students, deliberate-ly misrepresented the facts.

styled patriots, born in the Back Bay, contented themselves with prating of their city's glory, it re-mained for James M. Curley, son of an immigrant, to spend \$400,000 and restore to its former colonial beauty America's most sacred structure, Faneuil Hall."

"And I did it just in time to keep the long neglected building from falling down," the speaker added.

The Women's Better Government League of Boston late yesterday announced its indorsement of the

Curley candidacy.

In a pamphlet which, in form, closely paralleled that issued by the Good Government Association, the League declared that Curley merits election "because of the economies he effected, the vision and executive ability he displayed in the affairs of the city, and the

long list of his accomplishments."
Of Frederick W. Mansfield, the League said:

"There is nothing in the private or public record of Mr. Mansfield to commend him for favorable consideration of his fellow citizens for the high office of mayor. He has been characterized by Senator Lodge and by former Governor McCall and by the Boston Herald editorially as a 'demagogue" and in the present cam-paign has measured up to this es-timate. He is absolutely unfamiliar with municipal government. For that reason and on account of the other objections we believe his administration would represent a costly venture to the taxpayers. Accordingly we recommend his reiection."

Of Daniel H. Coakley, it said: "A disbarred attorney would not in our opinion, make a good public servant. He was rejected by the voters four years ago, and should be rejected again."

Of James M. Curley, it said:

"Both of Mr. Curley's administrations were characterized by efficiency, economy and human sym-pathy in every department of the government. Because of the economies he effected, the vision and executive ability he displayed in the affairs of the city, the long list of accomplishments cited in the previous pages, we strongly recom-mend his election."

Headquarters of the Women's Better Government League is at 80-82 Arlington st.

Helen I. Doherty, M. D., is its president. Its secretary is Mrs. Mary A. Costello.



Vote for Curley is slogan of women above, members of Better Government League. Front row, Mrs. Charles V. McNulty, Mrs. Colin W. MacDonald, Mrs. John Regan; back row, Mrs. Elizabeth Montgomery, Mrs. David O'Reardon, Mrs. Anna Gerah. Mrs. Mary Gallagher.

Row Between G.G.A. and League Backing Curley

Former Mayor's Supporters Accused of Plot to Deceive via Similarity of Circular; Mere Coincidence Is Defence

By DONALD R. WAUGH

Charging palpable evidence of an attempt to deceive the voters, the Good Government Association has issued a statement attacking the action of the Women's Better Government League of Boston in issuing a campaign pamphlet similar in size, type and general appearance to the one of the G. G. A.
The Goo-Goo's are with Mansfield,
while the wome i's league supports

ITS FIRST CAMPAIGN

Both organizations are self-appointed, legally registered and in proper legal standing. The Good Government Association has been active for many years. Mayor Nichols was one of the candidates to receive its indorsement. George

R. Nutter is its guiding spirit.

The Women's Better Government
League of Boston, whose membership
includes Dr. Helen I. Doherty, chairman; Mrs. Edward L. Logan and Mrs. Colin W. MacDonald, vice-chairman of the Democratic state committee, has not been active in any previous campaign.

To the assertion of the G. G. A. that the pamphlet of the women's league, mailed simultaneously with their own, was a deliberate attempt to confuse and reduce the effectiveness of their own publication, the directors of the women's league reply they have an equal right to present their views of the situation, and the simultaneous mailing was a coinci-

WARMING UP

The fight between the two organizations is momentarily the high spot in the campaign which has reached the "I claim" stage. Curley announces indorsements from the Building Trades Council of Boston, the Carpenters' Union, local 67, and the City Men's Union, local 149. Coakley, with voice almost gone,

Coakley, with voice almost gone, abandoned his rally scheduled for this noon on Boston Common, continues his sensational attacks against former Mayor Curley, accuses Curley of lying, says that if Lomasney indorses Curley be will pick a candidate who will be he will pick a candidate who will be defeated, and calls upon Mayor Nichols to repudiate stories that he will vote for

Mansfield calls Curley dishonest and

Mansfield calls Curley dishonest and asserts that he is paying hecklers to break up the Mansfield meetings.

Mansfield has a rally scheduled for Pemberton square early this afternoon.

Tonight the candidates will continue their elaborate rally programs. Tomorrow night Mansfield will hold forth in Tremont Temple and the various wards. Curley will hold a "sacred concert and reception" in the Boston Garden Sunday evening. day evening.

PRAISES CURLEY

The booklet of the Women's League

gives as an opinion of Curley the following: "Both of Mr. Curley's administrations were characterized by efficiency, economy and human sympathy in every department of the government. Because and executive ability he displayed in the affairs of the city, the long list of accomplishments cited in the previous pages, we strongly recommend his election." of the economies he effected, the vision

The same publication says of Mansfield: "There is nothing in the private or public record of Mr. Mansfield to commend him for the favorable consideration of his fellow-citizens for the high office of mayor. He has been high office of mayor. He has been characterized by Senator Lodge and by former Gov. McGa'l and by The Boston Herald editorially as a 'demagogue' and in the present campaign has measured up to this estimate. He is absolutely unfamiliar with municipal government. For that reason and on account of the other objections we believe his administration would represent a costly adventure to the taxpayers. Accordingly we recommend his rejection."

AS TO COAKLEY

Of Coakley the Women's League says: "A disbarred attorney would not in our opinion make a good public servant. He was rejected by the voters four years

ago and should be rejected again."

Other parts of the pamphlet of the Women's League read as follows:

"The question to be determined in

this campaign is simple and apparently

well understood by the voters.

"The personal character and family life of the two leading candidates for the office of mayor, namely, Mr. Curley and Mr. Mansfield, we find above re-

"Both Mr. Curley and Mr. Mansfield are Roman Catholics of Irish parentage and products of our Boston public school

"The real issue of the campaign is as to the fitness of the candidates and the best basis for determining this question is the experience or inexperience of the individuals.

QUOTES HERALD OF 1916

"Mr. Mansfield served for one term as state treasurer, namely, one year, and The Boston Herald editorially under date of Sept. 27, 1916, in the summing up of his ability and itegrity as state treasurer said: The popular bond issue sale as conducted by Mr. Mansfield was entirely in keeping with his type of thought. It was as sensible as type of thought. It was as sensible as would be the purchase of eggs for the state institutions in case lots from different farmers in disregard of the wholesale principle. The ordinary object of a bond issue is to secure for the public needed accommodations. If, however, its chieft was to make places on ever, its object was to make places on the payroll and in general to pass the

would be correct.'

"In the only elective office he has filled Mr. Mansfield has not proved a success and it is important that he has never held office in the city of Boston and knows pething of municipal proband knows nothing of municipal problems

"Mr. Mansfield's conduct in the present campaign has not been in keeping with the standards that should be observed in an aspirant for the honored office of mayor of Boston. He has gathered to his side the most motley aggregation of prospective payroll patriots ever assembled in a municipal campaign. We feel it unnecessary to make reference to the demagogic character of his platform and the innumerable impossible promises he has made and we are inclined to agree in toto with the "Mr. Mansfield's conduct in the pres ampossible promises he has made and we are inclined to agree in toto with the summing up of his mental capacity as set forth in the Boston Herald under date of Nov. 7, 1917. The Herald on this date editorially referring to Mr. Mansfield's mental capacity says: Fred erick is far inferior in mentality to Mansfield's mental capacity says: 'Fred erick is far inferior in mentality to Mayor Curley, and in demagogic appeal and baseless promise, will go just as far as he knows how.' The Boston Herald has always supported Good Government candidates and this appraisal of Mr. Mansfield must be given serious of Mr. Mansfield must be given serious consideration."

DISPUTES MANSFIELD

The pamphlet goes on to outline certain labor laws which "Mr. Mansfield in his campaign claims credit for the enactment of," and to say, in detail, that each of these was presented by someone else. It states that the original 54-hour bill was introduced into the Legislature of Massachusetts when Mansfield was only 16 years old.

The namphlet continues:

only 16 years old.

The pamphlet continues:

"A candidate who boasts of his loyalty and devotion to labor and who is not honest with labor either in his written statements or public professions is not the kind of individual that should receive serious consideration for the receive serious consideration for the office of mayor.

"The chief supporters in the present campaign of Mr. Mansfield are the group known as the Good Government group known as the Good Government Association, an organization whose membership is unknown and whose officers have little or no contact outside of their own select social circle. This group has dominated the affairs of Boston politically for eight in the last 12 years.

RAPS PETERS AND NICHOLS

"The Good Government administrations of Mayor Peters and Mayor Nichols were coloress other than for sensational disclosures in connection with land takings and were marked by enormous increases in the tax rate. The enormous increases in the tax rate. The tax rate under the administration of the Good Government bossed mayor. Andrew J. Peters, averaged \$5.65 during the four year period in excess of the rate maintained during the term of Mayor Curley from 1914 to 1917. The present Good Government administration of Boston discloses an average tax rate of \$4.45 in excess of the rate maintained under the latest administration. tained under the latest administration of Mr. Curley.

POINTS FOR CURLEY

"James M. Curley has twice served the city of Boston as mayor, and both administrations have been marked by vision, courage, wise expenditure, efficiency and honesty.

"A few of the notable achievements during his two administrations were:

"1—Pay-as-you-go policy in school-house construction

house construction.
"2—Budget system.

"3—Central purchasing department.
"4—Enlarged park and playground areas, more in eight years than in any other period of 25 years.
"5—Doubled the City Hospital facilities."

"6-Improved traffic conditions by

"7—Built residential streets to the extent of more than \$5,000,000.
"8—Established health units under the White benefaction.
"9—Established a pension system for other appropriate that the system of the extension of the extensio

city employes.

QUOTES EXPERT

"We beg to present herewith the opinion of the keenest political observer in Boston Post, who stated in the leading

in Boston, Mr. Clifton Carberry of the Boston Post, who stated in the leading article appearing in the Post under date of Sept. 14, 1925:

"If it were not for the provision in the city charter which bars the mayor of the city of Boston from a second consecutive term, there would be little excitement about the coming election. Mayor Curley could get another term and without having to fight very hard for it, either. No man the Good Government Association could produce would have a real chance to defeat him.

THE FINANCE COMMISSION

"'Undoubtedly the mayor, contrary to the usual rule, is stronger at the end of his term than he was at the begin-ning. He has done well. The mayor's political opponents in and outside the Good Government Association make the same charges they have made for years, but no one has produced anything to

back them up.

"The best test is the fact that the mayor has been faced during his term with a bitterly hostile finance commiswith a bitterly nosine mance commis-sion, which has enormous power. Yet, despite the fact that the finance com-mission has been working with might and main for four years to 'get some-thing' on the mayor, it has produced no facts or even insinuations that have facts or even insinuations that have injured Mayor Curley, in the opinion of fair-minded citizens. Weighing all the facts and allowing for all possible criticism the mayor's administration has been a big success.'

BEARING ON TERCENTENARY

"The candidacy of Daniel H. Coakley merits very little consideration. Neither Mr. Coakley nor his most ardent supporters have any hopes for his election, and we are unable to discover any logi-cal or sensible reason for his candidacy. Several rather uncomplimentary and disgraceful reasons have been the subject of common talk among the electorate, but in the absence of any definite facts or proof, we do not care to

nite facts or proof, we do not care to discuss his candidacy further.

"The city of Boston in 1930 will observe the tercentenary and it is desirable that the mayor of this historic old city shall be qualified by training, experience and ability to properly represent the city of Boston upon this occasion. No man who has filled the office in the last quarter of a century has been the equal of Mr. Curley in his grasp of the intricate details of municipal administration or in ability to represent the city upon a civic occasion. He has experience as a legislator, city councillor, congressman and mayor, and is eminently fitted for the discharge of the nently fitted for the discharge of the social amenities that will prove so important in 1930."

G. G. A. CHARGES DECEIT

The statement of the Good Government Association on the pamphlet of the Women's League was: "We wish to call the voters' attention to a pamphlet issued in the interests of Mr. Curley by an organization formed during the course of this campaign in behalf of his course of this campaign in behalf of his candidacy. This pamphlet, purporting to come from 'The Women's Better Government League of Boston,' is a close imitation in style, makeu, and general appearance to the circulars issued by the Good Government Association for the past 25 years. Certain paragraphs are copied word fo word from our pamphlet of 1925.

"This pamphlet, going into thousands

GLOBE "/1/29

PRAISES CURLEY AS FRIEND OF SCHOOLS

Dr Bogan Calls Him an Able Champion

A noonday Curley rally under the auspices of the women's committee was held at the Hotel Bellevue today. Was held at the Hotel Believes Coay.
The speakers were Dr Frederick L.
Bogan, Thomas A. Mullen, Edmund
L. Dolan, P. Nicholas Petrocelli, Arthur Corbett, Mrs John W. Regan and Miss Mary Driscoll.

Dr Bogan, former member of the School Committee said that during 1922, 1923, 19924 and 1925 the sum of \$13,500,000 was appropriated and \$13,-\$13,500,000 was appropriated and \$13,-084,000 was spent in the furtherance of school work by former Mayor Curley. The speaker said that in all his dealings with the school officials and public spirited citizens interested in the school work he had never met a more able champion of all that would never able champion of all that would pro-mote education and the general well being of the boys and girls of Boston than James Curley, and strongly urged his election.

his election.

Mrs John W. Regan, who presided at today's meeting, announced that Mr Curley would be the guest of the organization at a victory rally at Symphony Hall on Saturday night and that on Sunday night at the Boston Garden would be tendered Mr Curl. a reception would be tendered Mr CurTRAVELER "/1/29

MANSFIELD IN NEW CHARGE

Says Nomination Papers Were Not Examined According to Law

Speaking to 700 people at a rally in Pemberton square early this afternoon, Frederick W. Mansfield, one of the three candidates for mayor of Boston, said that Election Commissioner Patrick H. O'Connor told him that the Mansfield nomination papers were not examined in the election commissioners' office in City Hall in accordance with law.

"The presumption is that the papers must have been examined somewhere else. I demand that Frank Seiberlich tell where. Seiberlich has publicly declared he is with Curley in this contest. I don't care. I only ask a square deal." Mansfield talked a half hour. He said Curley wanted the mayoralty because he aspires to be the political boss.

cause he aspires to be the political boss of the state and President of the United of the state and President of the United States. He said Curley has spent \$500,-000 in his campaign and is a dangerous man. The Curley rally in the Boston Garden Sunday night will alone cost \$20,000, he said. He further accused Curley of owning stock in many corporations which did business with the city during his administrations."

At the Curley noon-day rally at 19 Beacon street there were a number of speakers and a letter was made public

speakers and a letter was made public from Charles Schoolman, chairman of the ward 14 Republican committee, in which he comes out in support of Cur-

Dr. Frederic L. Bogan, a former member of the Boston School Commit-tee, said that as mayor Curley co-operated in everything to give sanitary, safe and comfortable schoolhouses and that during the Curley administrations more money was spent for new schools than in any similar periods.

Political Advertisement

MANSFIELD Fighting the Bosses SPEAKS Noonday Rally-1 P. M.

TONIGHT-8 P. M.

JOHN A. ANDREW SCHOOL COMINS SCHOOL OLD TOWN HALL (Ward Room)

ALL CANDIDATES INVITED RADIO

STATICN WNAC 6:04 to 6:09 P. M. DR. JOSEPH V. LYONS.
666 Columbia Rd., South Boston
Hasn't Curley Had Enough?

11PERSTS 11/2/29

MANSFIELD SAYS LABOR IS WITH HIM

Also Scores Curley's Use of Non-Union Printing

Speaking before thousands who packed his rallies in South Boston, Roxbury and Brighton, former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield, candidate for Mayor, last night assailed former Mayor Curley's claim of labor endorsement and read to his audiences a letter the Painters' District Council wrote Mr. Mansfield criticising the Building Trades Council for having given approval to Mr.

SCORES "TWIN" PAMPHLET

The candidate also provided a sensation at his rallies when he named Former State Senator Patrick H. O'Connor of the Boston Election Commission as the one, he said, informed him, that his nomination papers were not examined in the Election Commission's quarters at City Hall, the speaker going on to inquire of Frank Seiberlich, commis-sion chairman, where they were exam-

Much applause greeted Mansfield's comparison of the "twin" pamphlet of the Woman's Better Government League to that of the Good Government Association, which has endorsed him, everywhere he spoke. The candidate maintained that "this is just another instance of James M. Curley's other instance of James M. Curley's attempt to deceive the people by trying to make them believe he has the Good Association's Government

ment."
Everywhere Mansfield spoke last night he was greeted by overflow crowds. In the John A. Andrew school, Dorchester street, South Boston, the candidate's wife was introduced as the "next First Lady of Boston," the reference bringing a lengthy cheer from the ence bringing a lengthy cheer from the crowd, which stretched way out into the corridors. Loud speakers enabled large gatherings who were unable to gain admission to the Old Town Hall ward room, Washington and Market streets, Brighton, and the Comins school, Rox-

Brighton, and the Comins school, rox-bury Crossing, to hear Mansfield. At the Comins school a throng that jammed every available inch of space in the hall and extended outside, wait. ed until nearly midnight for the arrival of the candidate. Police were obliged to help Mansfield gain entrance to this rally, as a cheering crowd gathered around him and delayed him in their efforts to shake hands with him.

labor. My endorgement comes from labors vote, not from delegates."

Assails Seiberlich

Mansfield was bitter in his attack on Frank Seiberlich, chairman of the Elec-tion Commission. The candidate, after tion Commission. saying O'Connor had informed him that his nomination papers had not been examined at City Hall, inferred that they 'must have been examined somewhere

by someone."
"Where were they taken, Frank Seiberlich?" Mansfield demanded. "Were they altered? Were they returned in the same condition? Into whose house were they taken? Answer these questions, Frank Sleberlich—you who are not impartial and have come out openly for Curley. I don't know if my in-terests are safe with such a man as you in office. I demand you give an ex-planation of this situation."

Mansfield and Curley averted what might have been an embarrassing experience of meeting face to face last night at the WNAC studio, where the former spoke immediately after the ex-Mayor. Mansfield walked upstairs unaware that Curley was only short distance behind him. When ey entered the studio separately, however, each was immediately ushered to a separate broadcasting room.

Over the radio Mansfield, "hoping

that Curley and his bosses were listen-ing," warned that "election day is too often the harvest day for the practical politicians, the bosses, their henchmen and those who seek favors and get favors at your expense." The speaker, with Curley listening at a loud ioud speaker in another room of the studio, declared that his opponent "has shown his anger, annoyance and contempt for my platform.

"Unfit and Dangerous"

Remarking that "public sentiment has swept my way tremendously the past three weeks" and predicting he would "win by a landslide," Mansfield, displaying an unprecedented confidence, in connection with the "twin" pamphiet of the Better Government League, at his rallies last night, quesioned if the names of the several women appearing on the "twin" pamphlet were used with their permission.

'Be careful of this man, James J. warned Mansfield. shows you the depths to which he will go to deceive the people. Why, he even imitates our pamphlet to the union label, but I notice that the number of the shop is not included in his label, like in ours. Curley is an unfit and dangerous man to head the affairs of this city. He is spending thousands and thousands of dollars. What is the reason? I'll leave this answer to your judgment."

Determined to clear himself of the accusation he says Mr Curley made that he once branded night law school graduates as the "scum of the bar," Mansfield told his audiences he never made such a declaration and that he has "always encouraged a young man in his pursuit of law, whether it was learned by day or by night." At each of his rallies loud applause greeted these remarks

Mansfield will hold a mammoth victory rally tonight in Tremont Temple. He will also speak at a rally in his interests to be held in Hibernian Hall in Charlestown, beside being on the air from station WNAC from 6:04 p. m. to 6:09 p. m., and again from 7:30 p. m. to 7:40 p. m.

Non-Union Printing

Continuing his attack on Curley for what he called "posing" as a friend of labor, Mansfield referred for the first time to the objections of the Boston Allied Printing Trade Council to Curley's alleged use of non-union labels in the campaign, many of them, Mansfield declared, having been printed in Cincinnati and New York.

South Boston. Police on duty at the hall promptly stopped the threatening commotion, however, when they centered their attentions on three young men in the rear of the hall, who thereupon promptly quieted down.

"Mr. Curley-this man who uses an Oxford accent and drawing room voice over the radio—calls me a consummate liar when I take credit for having drafted the eight-hour law, the 54-hour law for women and children, the nine-in-eleven hour law for street car men law for women and that the street car men and the so-called peaceful persuasion act," said the speaker. "Well, you have read what Martin T. Joyce, secretary of the Massachusetts Branch of the American Federation of Labor, wrote

in my favor.

'This is just another instance of the gutter slang to which Curley will descend. When he called me a consummate liar he properly descended to the depths where he belongs. Curley ignored a letter asking him about using out-of-city, non-union labels and he did not reply. The letter of the Boston Allied Printing Trades Council and other letters from labor outfits I have read shows you who's strong with

Chairman Seiberlich of Board of Election Commissioners Challenges Mansfield to Present Any Alleged Violations of Law in Handling of Nomination Papers

A challenge to Frederick W. Mansfield to present any alleged violations of the law on the part of the election department in handling his nomination papers to the attorney-general or the district attorney for immediate investigation was made last night by Chair-man Frank Seiberlich of the Board of Election Commissioners, who branded

the allegations as false.

During the course of his noonday rally at Pemberton square, Candidate Mansfield declared that he was informed by Election Commissioner formed by Election Commissioner O'Connor that the Mansfield papers were not examined in the election commissioners' office, although the law requires that they must be inspected in that office, in the presence of a member of the commission or one appointed by the commission to superintend such inspection.

"I demand," said Mansfield, "I demand," said Mansfield, "that Frank Seiberlich, who has publicly placed himself on record as for Curley, tell where they were examined. I demand a square deal if Frank Seiberlich is allowing his partisanship to go so far as to allow my papers to be removed from that office. I ask where they were examined, in whose home they were examined, in whose custody they left that office. You are responsible to the people for their custody. they left that office. You are responsible to the people for their custody, Mr. Seiberlich. I demand that you explain and answer."

Commissioner O'Connor declined to issue any statement on the matter last night, but Chairman Seiberlich quick-ly asserted that if either his colleague

or Mansfield made such statements they were untrue.
"If Mr. O'Connor, a member of the election commissioners, made any such statement as alleged by Mr. Mansfield, see reproted in this average. as reported in this evening's news-papers, it is absolutely an untruth,"

said the chairman.
"Any statement made by anyone that any statement made by anyone that anything was done in violation of the law by any employee of the election department or the election commissioners, is an untruth as well.

"If Mr. Mansfield has any such facts as he alleged, he should present them immediately to the attorney-general or

immediately to the attorney-general or the district attorney for investigation, said Chairman Seiberlich, adding, "I welcome any such investigation. "Mr. Mansfield says that I am for Curley. I'll admit that I'm for Curley. Mr. Mansfield says he wants a square deal. He is getting a square deal."

POST 11/2/29

GHUSS S NEUTRAL GITYE

Mayor Not Taking Sides, He Says --- Innes Organization Then Turns Down Mansfield **Endorsement----Vote Battle Grows Hotter**

What He Knows as Curley Lawyer

Hurl Hot Words at Each Other

Explaining that the "power of the Mayor's office to exert an influence upon the election is very great," Mayor Nichols last night reiterated his policy of making no attempt to elect his successor and declared that

"Any statements inconsistent with support. Anyone who entertains such the policy I have pursued are en"The power of the Mayor's office to

stated the Mayor.

However, the Republican League employee in the exercise of his political rights."

WANTS CURLEY TO GIVE of Ward 4, the strong political orThe refusal of the Ward 4 organization. ganization headed by Charles H. HIM HIS PERMISSION Innes, broke away from its traditional policy of endorsing Good Government mayorality candidates. It will not carry the name of Frederick W. Curley and Mansfield Mansfield on its slate which will be sent to the voters of the district tomorrow.

It will ask that "bullets" be cast for Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon of East Boston for the school committee. In the Council contest it will ask for votes only for Councillor Seth F. Arnold, a member of the league's executive committee.

"Many weeks ago," stated the Mayor last night, "I announced that I would not try to elect my successor. This policy I have consistently followed and I shall continue it.

Preference Is Personal

"I have, of course, a preference for Mayor, but that preference is personal

Coakley Wants to Tell he had assured no one of his vote person that he might expect my vote or "Any statements inconsistent with support. Any or any vote or

tirely unauthorized and without exert an influence upon the election is foundation in fact, and whenever the thousands of faithful and loyal city made, even at the last moment of employees should be left in freedom to voting, may be promptly discredited," express their choice, and they may do so without fear of intimidation or coerso without fear of intimidation or coercion. I do not try to influence any city

tion to endorse his candidacy was con-sidered by political followers as a blow to the Mansfield campaign, inasmuch as the Good Government candidate usually counts upon the solid strength of the Republican Back Bay as the first big block of votes.

Sees Hint of Old Feud

While members of the league ex-While members of the league explained its action as a desire to observe the example set by the Mayor, other political observers contended that it was a flare-back of the recent clash between Attorney Innes and City Councillor Henry Parkman, Jr., over the fight of last year for the post of delegate to the Republican national convention. vention.

Contd

POST 11/2/29

contd

It was pointed out that among those closest to Mansfield in his mayoralty campaign are Parkman and Representative Henry L. Shattuck of the Back Bay, who have bitterly opposed Mayor Nichols and Attorney Innes particularly during the part few years.

particularly during the past few years.

While the Mayor and Mr. Innes have declined to express their personal preferences publicly, members of the league have not been so reticent. Many of them have openly voiced their objections to joining hands with Parkman and Shattuck in the support of a can-didate, it was said last night.

POST 11/2/29 ASKS RIGHT TO TELL ONE ON CURLEY

Coakley Wants Former Mayor to Free Him of Pledge

Over the air and at a largely attended rally in Franklin Union Hall last night, Daniel H. Coakley, mayoral candidate, asked former Mayor Curley to release him from the bond that will not permit a lawyer to reveal things he knows of the client, so that he can tell some of the things he would like to about his opponent.

BOOKLET "FAST ONE"

He also interpreted Mayor Nichols' statement issued last night as indicatstatement issued last night as indicating that Curley was not his candidate and declared that the statement will release the city workers from thinking they would lose their jobs before January if they did not vote for Curley Truesday.

Characterizing the endorsement given Curley by the Women's Better Govern-ment Association as a "fast one" pulled by his opponent, he also said it was a despicable trick, because the printed endorsement as sent to the voters contains the same number of pages and almost the identical words as the one issued by the Good Government Association in

favor of Mansfield.

"For the past two weeks," Coakley said in his radio address from WNAC, "I have been trying without success to Curley and Mansfield to tell the people where they stand on the two major issues in this campaign—public ownership of the Elevated road and the abolition of the present scheme in building schoolhouses.

"I call them the major issues. Of

course, the chief issue is Curley himself-his character-as proven by his present conduct, as well as his past. I have X-rayed his character, and his only reply when I have held up the X-ray plates to public view has been some piffle from Rud Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Rudyard Kipling, or

because the man is he could make, because the man is what he is, regardless of what he might say, seeing that he cannot deny, much less refute, the charges I have against him of cruelty, vindictiveness, ingratitude and deceitfulness

Muzzled by Ethics

"His response to my questions as to the major issues is, as to the public ownership of the Elevated, 'Coakley is a leprous creature.' When I ask him does he want to retain the present

does he want to retain the present schoolhouse scheme, with its graft and corruption, he says in reply, 'Coakley is a disbarred lawyer.'

"Calling me a disbarred lawyer, of course, is no answer, but in making it he is guilty of something worse than evasion, bad as that is. Because he knows that, because of having been attorney for Curley, there are certain things I cannot tell, showing his foul connection with my disbarment; unless connection with my disbarment; unless he releases me from the which springs from the relation of attorney and client,

That obligation muzzles me, but the client is free to tell the story if he will. He chooses rather, knowing he can gag me by reason of my obligation, to deny me permission to speak and, at the same time, he continues to snarl at me or to moan, if he is on the air, 'dis-barred lawyer.' There is Curley—the Curley who ties his opponent hand and foot and then spits on him.

"Oh, shades of Mishawum! Curley won't you release me? Or you tell them, Curley! You tell them. Tell them did you get an injunction against the Bos-ton Herald to prevent it from using the name Mishawum in connection with you? Tell them, if you won't let me tell them, the part you played in my disbarment, who you helped, and who helped you to do the job on me. And

Why were you so tender of that old Indian name, Mishawum? Why did you writhe when you were called that Heaven knows you were addressed by other names which sounded worse than Mishawum, and you did not run to court to get an injunction. Why didn't you ask for an indictment? Tell them, Jim! or let me do it. If you let me, I will a tale unfold.

Proved the Case

"Well, I told you Curley was a cheat and gave proofs, but many did not believe me. Today, Curley admits it believe me. Today, Curley admits it and sends the documentary proof into each one of your homes by mail; 278,000 voters of Boston the entire registered vote, men and women alike, received from him yesterday and today proof conclusive that he's a hypocrite and cheat. He sent to each of you documentary proof from his own hand that he's the man I've pictured over the

"As usual, he works his dirty jobs through others, in this case using the name of some estimable ladies, who are wholly oblivious of his crookedness. They never saw his cheating booklet. They never saw ins contractors. He conspires with some contractors wives and an ambitious lady or two who look with greedy eye on a place in the health and law department to do the job which will defraud all the voters. He fools estimable ladies into lending their names unconsciously a deliberate attempt to deceive all the voters. He organizes, finances and sets up a so-called Women's Better Government League. 'Better Government League!' God save the mark. Their first act under the crooked Cur-

Their first act under the crooked Curley guidance is to issue to all the voters a fake facsimile of the Good Government booklet, which has been issued for years. Every voter in the city has both. Look them over. In form, paper, shape, style, typing, in all particulars the two booklets are as like as two peas. Even the language is identical.

save that the one endorses Curley and the other Mansfield.

"And note the fact the office of the

And note the fact the office of the fake document is on Arlington street, and the first signer lives on Marlborough street. She was selected because of that fact. You home bodies cause of that fact. You home bodies who are going to decide this election, I told you he was a cheat. I told you he was a trickster. I told you how he gloated over the dastardly trick which won him the mayoralty over Murphy by deceiving the voters as to Murphy's alleged apostasy to his religion. I told you of his chicanery in the dastardly attempt to make me apthe dastardly attempt to make me ap-pear as the assailant of his sick wife. I pictured him to you as a man without I pictured him to you as a man without character, who would do anything that entered his foul mind to attain his crooked end and some of you perhaps thought my language strong.

"Well, what do you say now? You good people at home. Every single yoter has in his or her hands, from Curley himself, the proof of my words."

HERALD 11/2/29 CHAIRMAN DEFENDS **WOMEN'S LEAGUE**

Dr. Doherty Explains Aims of New Organization

The newly organized Women's Better Government League is defended in a statement issued last night by Dr. Helen. I. Doherty, chairman of the league.

The league is cited as the answer of a growing need of the women of Boston during the last four years and the outcome of intensive work by women in many wards of the city.

Mrs. Doherty says:

We are within our rights as citizens and tax payers to form this league, we are within our rights in indorsing whatever can-didate we choose. We are a real league; we have 65 on our execuleague; we have thousands tive committee; we have thousands of members enrolled from every ward in the city. We are certainly ward in the city. We are certainly more representative than the Good Government Association, which, according to its own pamphlet, has an executive committee whose members live in a very restricted

area of Boston.
The Women's Better Government League has among its members women who have never before taken any actual part in a muni-This in itself is a cipal election. This in itself is a good sign. It means that large numbers of women are becoming interested in public welfare and efficiency in government. With many of these women their homes many of these women their nomes have been and still are, first in their minds. They have come to realize, however, that homes and government are closely allied; that unless we have representatives in the government with an apprecia-tion of what is best for the home, our homes in turn will not have that which is needed to make them the best places in which our children may grow.

Political Advertisement Boss Curley L SHALL THIS ARROGANT BOSS, JAMES M. CURLEY, WHO COURTS, SNEERS AT OUR LAWS, AND DEFIES OUR JUDGE, PLACE THE IRON HEEL OF AUTOCRACY ON THE NECKS OF THE PEOPLE OF BOSTON?

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OCTOBER 25, FRIDAY,

Established 1831

Daily Globe BALLOT PROBE IS STOPPED BY JUDGE

Defied by Curley and Ward Bolster Ends Hearing

Mansfield Signature Investigation May Result in Police Action

mission held yesterday to inquire into the validity of the signatures

on the nomination papers of Fred-

erick W. Mansfield came to a riotous

erick W. Mansfield came to a riotous close yesterday afternoon when Michael J. Ward and former Mayor James M. Curiey suddenly defied Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster, ex-officio head of the Commission.

The attorneys for Ward, who represented Curiey in bringing charges of the use of fraudulent signatures against Mansfield, candidate for Mayor, had sent out summones for Mayor, had sent out summones against destified that signatures on Mansfield; spapers were not in their gwn hand writing or were not there by their authorization. It was, however, a long process to examine each witness.

Continued on the Fourteenth Page

Defeat coldly staring him in the face, this bully Curley who a few weeks ago said he would take City Hall like Grant ook Richmond, and who regretted that no one dared to oppose him, demanded and was granted the hearing before Chief Justice Bolster.

This hearing was Curley's hearing. Not Mansfield's hearing.

It was Curley that asked for the hearing to prove that Mansfield had secured fraudulent signatures on his nomination papers.

To cover up his cowardly act and save his own face, he was attempting to withdraw his false charges when he defied Chief Justice Bolster, who closed the hearing in Mansfield's favor.

Insists Ward Read Statement at Ballot Hearing---Order to Arrest Senator Not Heeded

The dramatic appearance of former The dramatic appearance of former Mayor Curley to withdraw the protest against the nomination of his opponent, Frederick W. Mansfield, cast the public hearing of the City Ballot Law Confimission into utter confusion, late yesterday, when three policemen ignored the order of the presiding chairman, Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of the Municipal Court, to arrest State Senator Michael J. Ward of the Curley campaign staff. paign staff.

Continued on Page 31 - First Col.

places we have been neglectful of the people's responsibility in government; and the power of self government, instead of being retained by the people, has been exercised by those who were serving their own private interests rather than the public welfare. But the people have always aroused themselves and recaptured the control of their

Boss Curley publicly states that Calvin Coolidge, Alfred E. Smith, the late John W. Weeks, our War Governor, the late Samuel W. McCall, and Senator David I Walsh "like him" have had no business except politics for the past 25 years. Would any of these men insult our courts?

CITIZENS OF BOSTON

Repudiate drive out of Boston politics this arrogant Millionaire Boss who besmirches the character of Coolidge, Smith, and Walsh and defiles the names of our revered dead.

THE BOSTON HERALD

Wild Uproar as Curley Defies Justice Bolster "Go Ahead" Cries Former Mayor to Ward, Told

Not to Read Paper

JUDGE ORDERS ARREST; OFFICERS FAIL TO ACT

Commission Halts Hearing; **But State Senator Goes** On in Near Riot

BOARD WILL SET FORTH ITS ATTITUDE THIS MORNING

Frederick W. Mansfield announced early today that he will sold a noon day rally in Faneuil hall on the issue of James M. Curley's defiance of Chief Justice Bolster and the Boston election commission.

By CHARLES A. COYLE Defying the order of Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of the Boston municipal court and the members of the board of elec-Boston municipal court and the members of the board of election commissions that State Senator Michael J. Ward could atement at the hearing on the Mansfield terday afternoon, former Mayor Curley, issued into a near riot when he shouted can that statement, Mike, I'll take the senator cause of the board of elections of the board o

tement pre red by the former cause of who are

o custody," but his order reading to have was almed phy a rphy's rphy's step for a set a il the sergeant in charge took one we'd and dazed crowd of men and women and their wood rooted to their spots as Senator Ward continued to read the statement while Judge Bolster and the members of the election commissioners tried to shout him dows. (Continued on Page Thirty-right)

Citizens of Boston Protect Your Homes!

When Curley defied the Chief Justice he set himself up as superior to the law. Obedience to the law is liberty—on that principle our government was founded and has prospered for 150 s. In our system of government special privilege is abhorrent. We do not have one law for the rich and another

years. for the poor; one for the powerful and another for the weak. we must not surrender our institutions to the violence and domination of any an or arrogant political

Chicago gave Mayor Big Bill Thompson a third term. The City is now financially bankrupt. Crime and

ler stalk throughner streets.

It is the duty of every decent citizen to drive back this arrogant Box and the other Bosses from getting murder stalk through her streets. control of City Hall and the spending of \$300,000,000 of your money do ing the next four years.

FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD MAYOR

The People want Mansfield - The Bosses want Curley Hasn't Boston had Enough of Curley?

This ad written and paid for Walter A. Murray, 242 Foster St., Brighton

By CHARLES L. SLATTERY,

Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts.

Will you let me voice an appeal which I know that many people would like to make? It is an appeal to such citizens of Boston as do not vote on Election Day. All of us who are rightly anxious about the future of city, state and nation, are deeply concerned because a large number of men and women entitled to vote do not exercise their privilege and their responsibility. If all the facts could be known, it would probably be found that the people who fail to vote live in different parts of Boston, have various vocations, have widely different political views, and possess an exceedingly varied equipment of education and training. We may feel that the future is safe if every voter exercises his right with the clearest conscience and the best knowledge which he can bring to bear upon his duty as a citizen

Doubtless all the candidates will receive votes from those whom we know and respect. Each of us may have vigorous ideas who would best fill any given office, and some cf us will be disappointed with the result. But if the men who are elected feel that they have been chosen, not by a majority of part of the voters, but by a majority of them all, most of whom, they will trust, have voted for them because they believe in their integrity, their faithfulness, and their ability, they will be encouraged to rise to the ideal which the best of their friends hold up for them, even if it be far above their own ideal for their office. If some of the best men in all walks of lite do not care enough to vote, the men elected have at least some excuse for thinking that their obligations are not serious.

The exercise of the vote by all entitled to it might upset all political forecasts, because those who think straight and do always what they believe is for the interest of all the people, though it may not be for their own personal interest, are often a silent multitude. And as people of all parties gain an allegiance which includes the party, but, again and again, rises above it, we shall, more and more, be assured in each ele tion that the most honorable and the most eificient men have been elected.

I have tried so to phrase this appeal that it cannot possibly be interpreted as a plea for or against any party or person, but only as a plea for the exercise of that universal suffrage which has been given us as a right and a duty.

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don't want to play with them, can not make friends of their friends

BIGGEST SHOW

Early today the workers at political headquarters were making ready to pack up and "get." Almost has been spoken. the last word Those voters who will turn out on Tuesday have made their choice and are not now to be swayed by

oratory.

The biggest political show of the year will be the Curley meeting to-morrow night in the Boston Garden. It was noted in today's big advertisement of the party that John F. Fitzgerald has been lowered from second place in the roster of speakers to near the last.

Mr. Fitzgerald's apparent demotion-in smaller ads up to date he was a featured player, second only to the star-might have escaped notice except for "Dan" Coakley's statement in Franklin Union last night, that "Fitz" has been "doing too much apologizing" for Mr. Curley and Mr. Curley wants no apolo-

The doors of the Garden will be opened tomorrow evening at p. m. Congressman John Douglass will call the first speaker at 8. The place will hold 25,000 persons. The biggest traffic jam in local history may be seen to-morrow night around the North Station. President Hannauer hopes to move trains on schedule, but Mr. Hannauer is and always was an optimist.

The Curley folk will have a band there-they mention only one, at least-and there will be singing by artists of renown. Among the speakers will be Congressman Mc-Cormack, Sheriff "Jack" Kelliher. Frank Davis of the Maritime sec-Walter Meins-progressive Rapublican-President Nathan Sidd, of the Boston Labor Union, former Mayor Fitzgerald and Peter Francis Tague.

MANSFIELD RALLY

Mansfield will endeavor to beat them to it by holding his Victory rally tonight, in Tremont Temple.

As it appears to the observer, Mr Mansfield's chance has faded with the refusal of the Innes organization to get behind his can-

Mayoralty Campaign Near Final Drive

By ELIAS McQUAID

The Republican leader of Boston having declined to support Mansfield against Curley in the pending mayoralty election, syes are now turned in the direction of

e West and. What will Martin do?

That was the question today, and although many thought they could answer it, none claimed to speak by authority.

Mr. Lomasney will say his say tomorrow afternoon in the rooms the Hendricks Club.

Mayor Nichols, admitting a "per-sonal preference," will, not take

ing to name his successor. The belief grows stronger that the mayor is not unwilling to name that successor's successor.

Refusal of the Innes organization in Ward 4 to stand up for Mans-field is one of the worst blows the G. G. A. candidate has had to withstand. If the news was either shock or surprise to him, he received it unflinchingly and with a declaration of his purpose "carry on.

Among Mansfield's nearest advisers and stoutest supporters, it papears, are Councillor Henry Parkman, Jr., and Representative Henry L. Shattuck. The Innes organization never could a and these boys. deas not play with them.

TRANSERIAT 1/2/29

Curley in School and Health Work Discussed

Today's noonday rally conducted by the Women's committee for James M. Curley at Hotel Bellevue was addressed by Thomas A. Mullen, lawyer; Dr. Frederick L. Bogan, former member of the School Committee; Edmund L. Doland, Nicholas Petrocelli, assistant corporation counsel for years; Arthur Corbett, prominent official of the Common Cause Society; Mrs. John W. Regan and Miss Mary Driscoll, workers in Catholic charitable organizations.
Dr. Bogan told of Mr Curley's interest

in the schools during his eight years as mayor, and Mr. Corbett spoke of the public health program carried out by Mr. Curley:

There can be no denying that Mansfield has won some Denocratic support and that many Popular style.

AMERICAN 11/2/29

There can be no denying that faithless copy of its publishing style. ie support and that many Republiie support and that many Republicans are with him Nevertheless, the result will demonstrate that an even stronger Democrat, with the G. G. A. enforcement, has little chance against a "straight" Democrat, in this Democratic city, without the solid support of the Grand Old Party. That Mr. Mansfield has not that support is now patent You will not want to be annoyed.

You will not want to be annoyed, on Footbali Day, with a long stery of Friday night's political goings-on. Let's be brief.

Mr. Coakley spoke in Franklin plenty. Union to the smallest rally of his campaign, probably because of a report that his voice had failed His co-speakers were the youthful old reliables, Fred Sheenan and Leo Birmingham. When monu-Leo Birmingham. When monu-ments are to be erected to friends who stick and fight, and fight and stick, when a chap is carrying on a hopeless battle. I hope the names

of Birmingham and Sheenan will be remembered.
"Dan" gave Mr. Curley a characteristically Coakley lacing for the "audacity" of his steal of G. G. A. words and music in the preparation of the Curley Better Government

According to Mr. Coakley, the imposition so annoyed, angered and upset 207 ladies of the Curley Better Government League that they walked out and will have no more to do with J. M. C.

And then Mr. Coakley told how

the name of John Fitzgerald has been dropped several numbers down the Curley batting list, be-cause of "Fitzy's apologetic man-

STREET PLANS

"Curley knows his 'Julius Ceaser,' "said Dan, "and there will be no Marc Antony among his followers, pleading that the leader is an 'honorable man.' I think 'Fitzy' would quit entirely if he knew the way out. He has lost his way.

Having had about enough of this sort of thing, apparently, the for-mer mayor, speaking at big rallies, took a shot or two at Coakley, calling him "Dapper Dan of the Radio" and "Dangerous Dan McGrew."

"The Good Government bosses who are fighting me, Mr. Curley said, "have introduced a novel method by which they would defeat me, and this is the employment of s character assassin.

Mr. Curley, he told his hearers, if he can get the permission of the Legislature, will spend \$10,000,000 to

Exercise the second of the sec Secretary-treasurer Martin T. Joyce, at his Friday night meetings, as one who knows Mr. Mansfield's long history as the unpaid attorney of the American Federation of Labor, Massachusetts State Branch. Like Mr. Coakley, Mr. Mansfield "deplored" the job the Curleyites

They will all be out tonight, not in the hope of winning new support but for the purpose of holding what they have.

Mansfield has fought courage-ously. So he will fight to the end. But he must know, as I believe, that his chance has faded with the announcement that the Innes or-

announcement that the Innes or-ganization is going fishing.

Mr. Curley thinks, or says he thinks, that he will win by 70,000.

There will be no such Curley margin as that, but it will be

TRANSCRIPT 11/2/29

Curley Seems to Have Edge on Mansfield

His Well-Oiled Machine and Support by Women Are Factors

Apathy the Danger

Republican Vote, Uncertain at Its Best, Is Not Much Interested

By Forrest P. Hull

Many influences may yet contribute to success or failure in the mayoral contest which will end at the polls on Tuesday next, but there are certain strong indications today that former Mayor James M. Curley has an edge on his leading opponent, Frederick W. Mansfield. Never were political prognostications more difficult to make, even a few days before election, and it must be admitted that the campaign which is now in the hectic stage, will not reach its climax until Sunday night.

The contest has run its customary blatant course for Boston, with great broadsides of publicity for the press, revolting charges and recriminations from the platform and by radio, red fire on the streets, crowded rallies and it ense the streets, crowded rames and helper feeling. That would seem more than a genteel sufficiency, even for modern city of today. But underneath it all has been the descruction of friendly and political alliances, at least for the time being; secret and perhaps sinister bargain. ing and a surging undercurrent of sus-picion. In such circumstances it is but natural that the school committee and city council contests should have at-tracted little more than the backwa h of the mayoral contest, and that the very important matter of the future of the schoolhouse commission should remain little understood.

Contd(2) TRANSERIPT 11/2/29

Curley's Great Advantage

The mayoral contest was slow in getting under way, unless one concludes that it began with the Curley meetings for Governor Smith in the old Young's Hotel building. It is undeniably true that those who predict Mr. Curley's election by a heavy margin cannot rid themselves of the feeling that this picturesque activity must be held largely responsible for whatever favor he possesses today. Add to that the fact that Mr. Curley was a candidate from the moment he left office four years ago and during that period has had many a powerful opportunity to keep himself before the public, and one readily understands the disadvantage under which Mr. Mansfield has conducted his candidacy against so resourceful an antagonist.

Those who are predicting a Mansfield victory are relying largely upon the dispersal of old political rings and support from Republicans and Independents, the bulk of which might naturally be tracted to his candidacy by the indorsement of the Good Government Association. But, while it is true that "gang' power appears to have been largely dissipated, there are no very significant signs that Republicans and Independents are much interested in the campaign; and what signs there are today favor Curley, it would appear, as much as Mansfield.

As was stated in the Transcript early in the campaign the fight apparently hinges on several very uncertain elements. The first relates to the power of leaders, young and old, in the various wards, a condition which may rest upon the support which the Democratic City Committee can attract. This committee declared for Curley weeks ago and has been working hard for his success. second uncertain element would relate to the candidacy of Daniel H. Coakley, who is in the fight, as is generally understood, primarily to defeat Curley. The third element is that of the women's vote, Cur-The third ley having succeeded in organizing very formidable groups under the names of the Women's Better Government League of Boston and the Patriotic Women's League. Add to these factors the vote Women's of the Republicans and the independents, in a contest where the mayoral candidates are all Democrats and of the same race and religion, and the situation needs no more uncertain features to be confusing.

Real Issues Absent

The absence of issues in the campaign is not so strange as might appear on the surface. The only real issue in other mayoral campaigns has been "good government." Neither Mr. Curley nor Mr. Mansfield has dared criticize, in any telling way, the administration of Malcolm E. Nichols. Each has feared to alienate Nichols's friends and in fact, each has hailed Nichols as a supporter. The mayor made public today his denial of a statement that Mr. Curley made, to the effect that he had heard Mr. Nichols would vote for him. In the announce ment that the present mayor is remaining neutral and has not disclosed to anybody his choice for mayor, there is the further interesting fact that the Innes organization in Ward 4 has failed to endorse the Good Government Association candidate, as has been customary.

There is one very important consideration in the campaign which affects Curley and Mansfield alike. It is the labor vote. Mr. Mansfield, attorney for labor organizations for the last twentyfive years and prominent in all of their great fights, naturally has relied on powerful support from this quarter. But his opponent has contested every inch of the way, even securing indorsements from

various labor groups. Night after night the labor argument has been presented to the voters until the unbiased observer is forced to admit that labor, as is usually the case, is hopelessly divided. But despite this worry, Mr. Mansfield has kept emphatically before the voters the real text of the campaign: "Hasn't Curley had Enough?"

Wants Fifty-Year Program

Both Curley and Mansfield have enjoyed large and enthusiastic hearing in the last two weeks and their general arguments run much the same. Curley has harped on the thought that Boston needs an experienced executive in the mayor's chair, and one in whom the majority of citizens have faith, a man who would be free from the domination of clique or combination and unfettered by pledges, promises or obligations. He would draft a fifty-year program for Boston, which would include efforts for a greater Boston.

Mr. Mansfield is apparently in agreement with Mr. Curley that Boston needs heroic treatment to enable it to retain its place among the great cities of the country, and is prepared, if elected mayor, to urge the expenditure of large sums for bigger and better playgrounds, gymnasiums, streets, hospitalization and the airport. Moreover, he rledges himself to rid the municipal organization of all semblance of graft and is satisfied that by so doing he can reduce the cost of doing

business for the city.

Mr. Curley naturally has the great advantage over Mr. Mansfield in being able to present a record of service in his eight years as mayor. He presents this record most forcibly and attractively and one would need be a student of municipal conditions successfully to minimize or refute any of the disclosures. Suffice it to say, that Mr. Curley would continue the work of perfecting all of the city's hospital, health, park and humanitarian and charitable agencies, in which he has had so prominent a hand.

Coakley a Thorn in the Flesh

Everybody is wondering about Mr. Coakley's strength. The moment he entered the contest it was realized that he would contribute largely to the picturesqueness of the campaign. Four years ago, in a field of ten candidates, he secured 20,000 votes, being fourth in the count. And it will be recalled that even his closest friends were surprised at his ited to three candidates? Curley's friends believe that Coakley's influence will be negligible, considering the campaign that he has conducted, which, they say, has disgusted radio listeners particularly. They point to the Symphony Hall rally, when Coakley failed to produce the sensation that he had promised. But it is quite generally conceded that Coakley's vete, large or small, will injure Curley more than Mansfield.

It was the purpose of Mr. Curley to ignore Coakley throughout the campaign, even by name. But the Coakley attacks got under his skin and though Curley has not attempted to reply in kind, he has made many a sarcastic reference to the former lawyer's candidacy. Neither Curley nor Mansfield has been drawn inte the net which Coakley has attempted to manipulate through the bait of the schoolhouse department and the Boston Elevated problems.

High Lights Are Few

Though the campaign for mayor has been one of the hardest fought in many years, equalling in intensity of villification the contests of four and eight years ago, there have been rew high lights. TRANSCRIPT "/2/29

Curley's defiance of Chief Justice Bolster at the ballot law commission's hearings a political leader in the city, with the on disputed nomination signatures re-exception of Peter F. Tague, then in ceived prominent headlines and may have Congress, was with him. In other words, injured the candidate in the most refined as it was said at the time Murphy had dent night after night at his rallies, as the votes. dent night after night at his railies, as the votes.

an attempt on his part, in the heat of controversy, merely for his rights, and with the broadcasting by all three can in his friends believe that evil effects have dates and various rallies. Mr. Curley's been counteracted. Another outstanding big rally will be in Symphony Hall, with been counteracted. Another outstanding big rany will be in Symphony Hall, with feature in the Curiey campaign was the Congressman McCormack as presiding of preparation of pamphlets similar in size, ficer, and a long list of speakers. Suntypography and text to those of the Good day night there will be a Curiey rally in Government Association which have been the Boston Garden, which will be broad-mailed to the voters annually for years, cast. Mansfield will hold a rally in Tre-The Curley pamphlets, sponsored by the mont Temple tonight. woman's organization, were mailed so that they reached the voters either several hours ahead of the G. G. A. pamphlets or at the same time. This is regarded as one of the cleverest campaign dodges in years.

The Good Government Association, in a statement, charged Curley with another attempt to deceive the public, but the candidate has received many assurances from responsible quarters that the enterprise, in its cleverness, made a distinet hit. Such a work cost much money, but there has been no sign from the Curley camp that funds have been lacking to carry on the fight even more extensively than in former days. Mr. Mansfield has constantly referred to Curley's expenditures and has asked him repeatedly where his campaign fund of \$500,000 came from. The Curley placards on automobiles, the campaign buttons, the huge posters bearing the words "Boston Needs Curley," the large fleets of automobiles available for any emergency, the heavy newspaper advertising, the circulars and rally costs, all figure most distressingly in the minds of the Mansfield supporters. who have very little money to spend.

Like Curley-Murphy Night

In certain respects the mayoral contest may be compared with that of 1921 when the leading candidates were Mr. Curley and John R. Murphy. There are many persons who believe that the vote on Tuesday next will be as close as that which gave Curley a plurality of only 2700 then, in a vote of 160,906. whether the contest will be decided by a small or a large margin (and Curley sees victory by 70,000), the lesson afforded by the stay-at-home voters is significant. At that time 47,000 persons declined to vote, even though the so-called Good Government forces had pointed out the danger of indifference on every possible oc-casion. It seemed to be true that all of the Curley men went to the polls.

The Curley-Murphy campaign was also enlightening in other respects. Murphy, up to the last moment, was considered a winner by rising 20,000 plurality and all political dopesters of prominence were agreed that Murphy needed the Republican vote, as Mr. Peters needed it four years previously. It was not enough for him to make a close battle in East Boston, Charlestown and South Boston and go into the outlying sections with only a few thousand votes to spare. In fact, it appeared necessary that Roxbury and Dorchester, Jamaica Plain and Forest Hills, West Roxbury, Hyde Park, Brighton and the Back Bay should do for Murphy what they had done for Peters. But when the votes were counted all predictions that had been made were silly

The Curley-Murphy contest was purely one revolving around one man's personality—the Curley who had started his fight on the night that Mayor Peters was declared victor over him four years previously and never ceased to remain a campaigner in the years that fellowed. And the magnitude of the Curley victory

injured the candidate in the most refined as it was said at the time, Murphy had But Curley explained the inci- the leaders and the logic, but Curley had

AMERICAN TRANSCRIPT 11/3/29

Frederick W. Mansfield, mayoral candidate, last night continued his attack on "Curleyism and the bosses" in a rally at Tremont Temple. While the gathering was not so large it was more responsive to the speakers heard in Mansfield's

When the candidate arrived shortly after 9 o'clock he was given an ovation. Mansfield said. man has any better friends than I have." He then paid tribute to his He then paid tribute to his supporters in the campaign.

Continuing he said:
"Voters of Boston, you see before you the 'wee wee mouse,' a quotation from Curley of Mansfield, which remark brought gales of laughter. "No selfish ambition is mine," he declared, "in seeking this high office. Being a candidate is a duty I owe to my city and I decided to make the

"I am pledged to one term in office. That means that I can give concientious service without thought of what my acts may mean to my future political career."

Mr. Mansfield summed up the history of Curley's terms in office and on many occasions stopped to ask, "Hasn't Curley had enough?"

Other speakers included Henry Farkman, Jr., Mrs. Jennie L. Barron, Hugh Campbell, former assistant district attorney, and Lt. J. C. Lynch. The meeting was presided over by Thomas D. Lavelle, former assistant district attorney.

POST 11/3/29 C. L. U. MAY CRITICISE SIDD TODAY

Claim Made He Had No Right to Endorse Curley

Because he allowed his name to be used as an endorser of the candidacy of James M. Curley for mayor, yesterday, Nathan Sidd, vice-president of the Boston Central Labor Union, may face opposition at the election today of the central body. Up to yesterday, he was unopposed as a candidate for the office of president of the Central Labor Union.

SIDD'S ACT CRITICISED

Word that several labor leaders were disgruntled because of the endorsement came early yesterday after the politi-cal advertisement bearing Vice-President Sidd's name appeared on the street. dent Sidd's name appeared on the street. Labor leaders pointed out that it was in violation of the non-partisan policy adopted by the American Rederation to be followed by its State and central

bodies.

They also stated that the advertisement had Mr. Sidd labelled as president of the Central Labor Union instead of his correct title of vice-president. Another objection is due to the fact that the constitution of the C. L. U. forbids political endorsements except when they have come through recommendations of pointeal endorsements except when they have come through recommendations of the C. L. U.'s non-partisan political campaign committee and have been approved by the delegates at a regular

Daniel J. McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the Allied Printing Trades' Council of Boston, declared that delegates from the council and other organizations will call upon the C. L. U. to repudlate Mr. Sidd's action.

He charged that Sidd and other endorsers knew that ordinarily no other business but the election of officers can Daniel McDonald,

business but the election of officers can business but the election of officers can take place at today's meeting and that the election would be over before the regular meeting on the third Sunday of the month. He intimated a surprise may be in store at today's session.

Predicts Trouble for Sidd

"In the first place," Mr. MacDonald said, "Mr. Sidd is not president of the Boston Central Labor Union until after he is elected and the election was alhe is elected and the election was almost 48 hours away when, as president, he endorses the Curley candidacy. In the second place he is violating the constitution of the C. L. U. in carrying out such an action, and unless labor men, who have get in touch with me get cold feet overnight, he will be told get cold feet overnight, he will be told so in plain language at tomorrow's election and may find a sticker candidate opposing him for an office that would have been handed to him on a platter and which I maintain by his own actions he should not now be permitted to fill."

It also became known yesterday that Painters District Council 41 of Boston Painters District Council 41 of Boston has notified Mansfield's publicity department that it has "condemned the action of the Boston Building Trades' Council for violating its constitution in endorsing the candidacy of Janes M. Curley for Mayor," and served notice that "it is not a party to this endorsement."

Mayoralty Campaign Notes

In a letter in which he stated that Mansfield "should be grateful to Curley and myself for not referring your nomination papers to the district-attorney's office for inspection," Henry E. Lawler, office for inspection, and the Democratic city compresident of the Democratic city committee yesterday scored Mansfield for mittee yesterday scored Mansfield for his campaign of "petty personalities, villification and falsehoods."

came a letter yesterday to Mrs. Mary E. Gallagher urging the election of Curley. The writer, Mrs. Alice E. Cram expressed regret at her inability to be pressed regret at her inability to be "the business, professional men and women of my beloved native city should be a unit for Curley's election."

Curley will lead a parade from Stuart and Berkeley streets to Symphony Hall tonight for a huge rally. Congressman McCormack will preside at the rally and speakers will include Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic state committee, and former Dist. Atty. Thomas The parade route will be Stuart and Berkeley, Stuart street to Huntington avenue, to Massachusetts Huntington avenue, to Massachusetts will be escorted by the Caledonian Club Scotch pipers.

"The greatest rally ever held in Boston," is the boast of the Curley men in connection with a meeting in the Boston Garden tomorrow night. Plans are being made to receive 20,000 persons. Congressman Douglass will preside and there will be many speeches and much music.

The East Boston Betterment Asso-The East Boston Betterment Association is the latest organization to support Curley. Henry Selvitella, president of the group, notified the candidate in a letter of the action of the body and said that the election of Curley "will mean much to the commercial progress and influence of the city."

Dr. Frederic J. Cotton, well known physician, in a letter to Candidate Curley announces his support. Dr. Cotton writes that he was prompted to make public his endorsement because of any article on health matters written by article and because of the candidate's Curley and because of the candidate's Curley and help for the City Hospital. "I am mailing this as personal so that you may get it. It is personal, but not you may get it. It is personal, but not private," Dr. Cotton added as a post-script.

"In our 24 years of developing sections of Boston we have found City Hall infinitely more efficient under Curley administrations," was the tribute received by Curley headquarters from the Bonelli-Adams Company, through its president, Edward H. Bonelli.

A suggestion that the candidates for mayor undertake to curb their personal feelings about the fallings of one another and design to discuss constructive magazines of the second s another and design to discuss constructive measures, if any, was made yesteriday by "The Caspy," a group of 125 day by "The Caspy," a group of the Y. M. young men and women of the Y. M. C. A. "We recognize," says the Caspy, "that uncomplimentary facts may be brought to light but these should be facts."

Speakers at the Curley noon-day rally yesterday included Thomas A. Mullen, former schoolhouse commissioner; br. Frederick L. Bogan, member of the school committee for many years, and school committee for many years, and Edmund L. Dolan, an official of the Edmund L. Dolan, an official of the insisted that Curley is better fitted to carry on the necessary school program

In reply to the Good Government Association's request for a subscription for the Mansfield campaign, R. W. Mc-Neel, head of McNeel's Financial Service states his preference for Curley. "I knew Mansfield when he was state treasurer, wrote McNeel, "and I did not believe he was financially sound in his policies. It seems to me that Curley is fundamentally sound financially and economically."

william J. Long, who describes himself as a member of organized labor, sent a letter to Curley supporting him and scoring Mansfield's service to labor. He charged that Mansfield, instead of being a friend of labor, was "one of its worst enemies."

Curiey's radio schedule calls for speeches from station WNAC at 5.59 and 7:45 o'clock tonight and 1.50 tomorrow afternoon. Monday he will broadcast at 5.59 and 8.10 o'clock, and Tuesday at 5.59 o'clock.

GLOBE 11/2/29

MANSFIELD ASSAILS CURLEY INDORSEMENT

Printing Trades' Reads "Repudiation"

Council Charged Ex-Mayor Ignored Plea for Union Label

Centering his attack on Curley's labor indorsements, Frederick W. Mansfield, candidate for Mayor of Bos-Mansfield, candidate for Mayor of Boston, read a letter at the rallies in South Boston, Brighton and Roxbury in Which the Boston Allied Printing Which the Boston Allied James M. Trades Council "repudiated James M. Curley" and urged other union labor organizations to do likewise.

The repudiation was based on the

organizations to do likewise.

The repudiation was based on the charge that Curley had not replied to a letter of the Council requesting that the union label be used on all literatives gives and time corriers but had ture, signs and tire carriers but had persisted not only in using such campaign helps without the union lacel but had even given such work to concerns outside of Boston. The letter which Mr Mansfield read was signed by Martin L Cosey, prosident by Martin J. Casey, president.

Hecklers Warned

Mr. Mansfield's first speech was at the John A. Andrew School in South Boston. He encountered some booing Boston. He encountered some of the from three disturbers in the rear of the from three disturbers were warned by hall, but the latter were warned by rolice and subsided. At the Brighton and Roxbury rallies, the best of spirit was in evidence with crowds that overflowed the halls to listen to the loud speakers outside both places.

After criticising Curley for his "Ox-ford accent and drawing-room voice" over the radio, Mr Mansfield launched over the radio, Mr Mansheld launched imediately upon the discussion of labor's part in the Mayoralty campaign. He refuted the Curley declaration that he (Mansfield) had not drawn various labor measures and read a letter from ne (Mansheld) had not drawn various labor measures and read a letter from Martin T. Joyce, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, in which its letter size in which its letter size in which its letter size in the labor.

drafted the bills.

Discussing the action of the Building Trades Council, Mr Mansfield said ing Trades Council, Mr Mansheid said that such a body was a delegate body and their action had no effect upon the rank and file of the labor men "who will yote for me at the election." Who will vote for me at the election. He read a letter from Boston locals of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers which said that no candidate should receive any independent.

indorsement.

Calling upon the police officers in the hall to pay special attention, Mr Mansfield dwelt upon Curley's "attempt to decrease the pay of every tempt to decrease the police officer and every police officer and every police officer in 1919 after Police Commissioner in 1919 after Police it." Mansfield O'Meara refused to do it." Mansfield told how John F. Fitzgerald secured told how John F. Fitzgerald secured told how john pay in 1913 and said that the raises in pay in 1913 and said that the raises in pay in 1913 and seid that the raises in pay in 1913 and seid that the raises in pay in 1913 and seid that the raises in pay in 1913 and seid that the raises of the pay in 1913 and seid that the raises of the pay in 1913 and seid that the raises of the pay in 1913 and seid that the raises of the pay in 1913 and seid that the raises of the pay in 1913 and seid that the pay in 1913 and seid the Mayor to reduce such increases.

The candidate next considered the

The candidate next considered the charge that he did not favor evening law schools and had referred to such graduates as the "scum of the law," He denied any such statement and told how his own brother was a graduate how his own brother was a graduate of a night law school and that he believed a young man who learned his of a night law school and that he be-lieved a young man who learned his law in night school was every bit as good as one who learned his law in day school.

Compares Booklets

Minute comparison of the booklets
of the Good Government Association
and the Women's Better Government
League, the former indorsing Mansfield
and the latter Curley, provided much
anusement as Mansfield derided Curley
for attacking the Good Government amusement as Mansfield derided Curley for attacking; the Good Government Association and yet permitting a booklet "so similar as to be confusing" to be distributed "in the hope that people he had the indorsement of the Good Government Association." While on the subject of indorsement, Mansfield the subject of indorsement, a Curley aid, said that Henry Lawler, a Curley aid. the subject or indorsement, Mansfield said that Henry Lawler, a Curley aid, had attempted to get the Goo Goo indorsement for the ex-Mayor.

The handling of his nomination parers was the final subject of the cardi

pers was the final subject of the candipers was the final subject of the cardi-date's address. He repeated his statement, made earlier in the day, that he was told by "Ex-Senator Patrick O'Connor, a member of the Elecrick O'Connor, a member of the Elec-tion Commission, that my papers were not examined in the office of the Elec-tion Commissioners." Mansfield declared that Chairman Seiberlich should tell where the papers were examined, by whom, and under what circum-

Quoting Seiberlich as having said before many people that he was in favor of Curley, the candidate said he didn't know whether his papers were safe with the chairman of the Election Commission.

MANSFIELD SCHEDULES TWO RALLIES TONIGHT

Mr Mansfield will speak at rallies tonight at Tremont Temple and Kelley sq, East Boston. He will speak over the radio from Station WNAC from 6:04 to 6:09 and again from 7:30 to 7:40.

GLOBE "/2/29

NICHOLS' HANDS OFF "/32" **ELECTION OF MAYOR**

Has Told No Candidate He Will Support Him, Says Executive, No Coercion Of the City's Employes

"I have given no assurance to any or support. person that he might expect my vote or support," said Mayor Nichols last night, in a statement in which he rehis successor in office.

Mayor Nichols' statement:

"Many weeks ago I announced that I should not try to elect my successor. This policy I have consistently followed, and I shall continue it.

"I have, of course, a preference for Mayor, but that preference is personal, coercion. I do not try to influence and I have given no assurance to any person that he might expect my vote his political rights."

Anyone who entertains such expectation is woefully mistaken.

"Any statements inconsistent with the policy I have pursued are entirely unauthorized and without foundation iterates that he will not try to elect in fact, and whenever made, even at the last moment of voting, may be

promptly discredited.

"The power of the Mayor's office to exert an influence upon the election is very great, but it is my belief that the thousands of faithful and loyal city employes should be left in freedom to express their choice, and they may do so without fear of intimidation or

GROBE "/2/29

CURLEY PREDICTS 70,000 MAJORITY

Says He Will Carry Every Ward in Boston

Asks Neighbors to Give Him an Almost Unanimous Vote

Predicting he would carry every Predicting he would carry every ward in the city, and would be elected Mayor of Boston by a majority in excess of 70,000 votes, Ex-Mayor Curley last evening addressed a series of capacity audiences, which waited patiently for his arrival, and cheered him enthusiastically when he did ap-

pear.
The ex-Mayor devoted some attention in his speeches to Daniel H. Coakley, whom he characterized as "dapper Dan on the radio," and also as "Dangerous Dan McGrew." He said Coakley was merely a pleador for the matador Mansfield, his mission being to stick barbs into Curley, in the hope that the ex-Mayor would become so maddened that he would lose sight so maddened that he would lose sight of the real objective in the contest.

Asks Neighbors' Help

Speaking mostly in the districts where he now lives, or where he formerly lived, Curley declared that the contest is over, as far as the result is concerned, but that he would like to see his present neighbors and his former neighbors show their confidence. see his present neighbors and his for-mer neighbors show their confidence and affection for him by giving him an almost unanimous vote. He said he would carry such districts as Charlestown, East Boston, Dorchester and Roxbury by two to one.

The evening opened with a rally in Galligan Hall, Roslindale, a little hall, Galligan Hall, Roslindaie, a little hall, which was packed to the doors with enthusiastic persons. Curley had barely started to speak when some individual shouted an unintelligible remark and continued an aimless heckling. Curley told the man to keep quiet until his speech was over and then get up on the platform and make a speech of his own. The man shouted that he would, the crowd laughed, and the rally went on.

the rally went on.

Curley said that next January he would go to the Legislature and ask for authority to borrow \$10,000,000 outside the debt limit to improve 500 streets in outlying districts which have been accepted by the, city but on which nothing has ever been done. "And I think I'll get it," he said, while the crowd cheered.

Another popular proposal at this rally was that the city take over the Dedham branch of the New Haven Railroad, make a crossover to the present Dorchester extension, and create a loop system by which residents of the district would have rapid transit facilities to Boston, and cut down traveling time to the city by two-thirds.

The next scheduled stop was at the

Parkman School, Forest Hills, but the candidate stopped for a brief period at a women's ward committee meeting in Roslindale. The Parkman School was packed to the doors, with persons attitude on the status and likely leading the control of the status and likely leading the st sitting on the stairs and listening to the speeches broadcast by loudspeakers to an overflow crowd outside. Theo-dere A. Glynn introduced Curley. At the Parkman School Curley said

that if the railroads of New England wanted to enter a combine, he wanted to be Mayor, so he could force them at the same time to build a union station to coordinate with steamsnip and air travel facilities. He also de-clared that the Women's Better Government League, which sent out the now-famous circular in his behalf, will replace the "discredited Good Government Association."

Plain, Curley said that all the G. G. A. officials who now support Mansfield were aganst Al Smith. He said that at the end of each of his administrations every city employe was getting more money than when Curley took

more money than when Curiey took office.

In the Theodore Roosevelt School, Curiey pointed to statues of Lincoln and Roosevelt, and said that when they were alive they were maligned as he is now. At the John Winthrop School, Roxbury, he got his audience laughing by telling how he saved the lives of some physical instructors by sending them out to shovel snow one Winter, "to bring the roses back into their cheeks."

He stopped at an unadvertised rally

He stopped at an unadvertised rally He stopped at an unadvertised rally in his old home ward, in the Vine-st Municipal Building, Roxbury, and was given a tremendous reception. He also stopped at a dance in Rose Croix Hail, for a few minutes. He was given warm receptions at his remaining rallies, Rice School, Back Bay; Municipal Building, Shawmut av, and Micnelangelo School, North End.

RECORD 11/2/29 Mansfield Promptly Refuted

A question hurled yesterday from the stump by Mayoral Candidate Frederick W. Mansfield, insinuating that his nomination papers might have been taken from the election commissioners' office, contrary to law, was met promptly by a denial and explanation from Chairman Frank Seiberlich of the election commission.

Mansfield declared at his open-air rally in Pemberton sq. that Patrick H. O'Connor of the election commission had told him that his nomination papers were not examined in the election commission's of-

"It would seem to follow,"
Mansfield went on, "that the examination upon which the Curley
fraud charges were made must
have been conducted outside the
office of the Election Commission
"If so, the ballot law was flagrantly violated. If those papers
were taken out and were examined
in a private house, I would like to
know when and where and by
whom."

UP TO SEIBERLICH

Then Mansfield, naming Chairman Seiberlich, hurled his personal question, thus:

"Did you allow your Curley par-tisanship to influence you to per-mit my nomination papers to be taken from your office for ex-amination elsewhere, contrary to

RECORD "/2/29

Hardly had the Mansheld ecnoes, died away than Chairman Seiberlich was issuing his reply.

His first statement was to the effect that, were he charged directly with any irregularity in the handling of the Mansfield papers, he would take immediate action in he would take immediate action in

the courts against his accusers.

Informed that any "outside" examination of the Mansfield papers had been alleged only by inference, Seiberlich characterized any such "innuendo" as utterly without foun-

dation in fact.
PAPERS NEVER REMOVED.

It could only be made, he de-clared, through ignorance of the methods by which nomination papers are guarded and signatures

He explained that, when papers are filed, the signatures are copied. The original papers are stored in the Election Commission's safe. He declared positively that the Mans-field papers did not leave the Com-

He pointed out that persons wish mission's office. ing to obtain evidence of fraudulent signatures to nomination papers might easily seek such evidence by inspecting the record books, which contain complete lists

books, which contain complete lists of nomination papers signatures. By this method, Chairman Seiberlich continued, duplications or the use of names of non-voters can be detected without reference to

the detected without reference to the original papers.
The Seiberlich explanation appeared to clear up a mystery which had been vexing City Hall observers ever since Curley's consellation of fraud in cited signatures, attended to the conserver the less had told the Election nevertheless had told the Election Commission at a recent hearing, that they "never had an opportunity to see the actual signatures" which they were and asymptotic to see the actual signatures. were endeavoring to which they

Close friends of Chairman Seiberimpeach. lich, indignant at the Mansfield insinuations, were reminding critics last night that, were Mansfield in possession of evidence showing, in his opinion, that his papers had actually left the commission's office, it would be his sworn duty, as president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, to go forthwith to the district attorney or the attorney general, and ask indictment of the person or persons responsible.

City Councilman Robert Gardner Wilson was last night on the losing side of the first real honest campaign roughhouse. He stormed into the rally organized by his principal opponent, stormed into the raily organized by his principal opponent, Francis G. McDonough, at Dor-chester high school, Ward 17, and attempted to make an address from the aisle. Two stalwart McDonough supporters took him by the elbows and McDonough supporters took him by the elbows and, after a brief struggle, escorted him to the door in the fashion which, by less fastidious rhetoricians that Mr. Wilson, has been characterized as the "bum's rush."

In fine fettle at rallies in Readville. Jamaica Plain, Dorchester. Roxbury, Back Bay and East Boston Curley told cheering crowds ton Curley told cheering crowds his plans for the Greater Boston which he "intends to make the fourth city of America" during his fourth city of America" during his "certainly" approaching term in 'certainly

Curley also allowed himself few typically-Curley flings at his

He said that he had been retwo opponents. ferring to his principal assailant. Daniel H. Coakley, as "Dapper Dan," but he guessed he would have to change that appellation "Dangerous Dan McGrew."

Manstield, Curier, last night las belled as the "passive and pliable nonentity employed by the Good Government Association." The charges of the G. G. A.'s hired character assassin are calculated character assassin are calculated to make me, in my anger, forget the real issues of this campaign, Curley said, "but they will fail of their purpose. I shall not be drawn into futile personalities."

Coakley, at his rallies and over the radio last night, made capital of the alleged Curley phrase, "I'll take the mayoralty like Grant took Richmond."

"In Curley's mind," he said, "this election and its outcome stands out like a raid by him and his army with shot and shell, not as an orderly choice of a chief not as an orderly enouge of a carea executive by the citizens. Curley is General Grant in his own mighty mind—the mayoralty is not an honor to be entrusted to him by the voters of Boston to whom it belongs, but is rather a stronghold of the enemy. He has stronghold of the enemy. He may no idea that the people will pre-sent the office to him. He in-tends to take it just like Grant took the city of Richmond."

Frederick W. Mansfield made her first campaign appearance to an audience addressed by her husband at the John A. Andrews school, Andrew sq., Dorchester. She was presented to the audience, who applauded her warmly. Women in the gathering sought to shake her hand.

GLOBE 11/2/29 COAKLEY ATTACKS **CURLEY ON BOOKLET**

Declares Women Named Are Disgusted by Project

Says Former Mayor Has Alienated Many, Including City Workers

Daniel H. Coakley in a hoarse, across-the-breakfast-table voice, which he expects will be almost recovered tonight, claimed wholesale desertions in the Curley ranks, in a radio talk over Station WNAC and a rally at Franklin Union Hall, Berkeley st,

Mr Coakley intimated that the delast night. sertions were headed by none other than Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, who, he alleged, had been told by Ex-Mayor Curley that he was "not wanted" on

the platform because he (Curley) didn't like the way he talked. Mr Coakley included several minor leaders, many members of the Women's Better Government League,

Women's Better Government League, and the city workers as "having left Curley."

Mr Coakley insisted that Mr Curley Was "licked." He said that thanks to himself the people of Boston had been shown the "real Curley."

Says Fitzgerald Apologized Mr Coakley, in reference to Mr Fitz-gerald, said he did not wonder that Mr Curley had said "no more," for ne claimed that Mr Ftizgerald had done nothing but apologize since he took the

platform for him.

As for the members of the Better As for the members of the Better Government League, Mr Coakley said that only some contractors' wives and an ambitious lady or two who hoped for a place in the Health and Law Department ever saw the pamphlet sent out advocating the election of Mr Curout advocating the knew three women ley. He said he knew three women personally on the executive committee personally on the executive committee personally on the executive committee, and that they had assured him their never saw the circular to which their names were signed. Mr Coakley declared they and practically all of the 207 members were disgusted at its imitation of the G. G. A. pamphlet and tation of the G. G. A. pamphlet and had left the ranks.

Lays Disbarment to Curley

Mr Coakley said Mayor Nichols' statement issued last night denying that he intended to vote for Curley would cause hundreds of workers to

leave the Curley ranks.

Mr Coakley began his radio talk

Mr Coakley began his radio talk
by blaming his disbarment on Mr Curby blaming his disbarment on Mr Curley
ley and asking again that Mr Curley
ley and asking again that Mr Curley
ley and his client. He
tween a lawyer and his client. He
continued, in part, referring to Mr Curley.

ley:
"He sent to each of you documentary proof from his own hand that he's the usual, he works his dirty jobs through usual, ne works his dirty jobs through others, in this case using the name of some estimable ladies, who are wholly oblivious of his crookedness. They never saw his cheating bookiet.

Says Fraud Not by Women

"He organizes, finances and sets up a so-called Women's Better Government League, Better Government League, God save the mark! Their League, act under the crooked Curley first act under the c first act under the crooked Curley guidance is to issue to all voters a fake facsimile of the Good Government

fake facsimile of the Good Government booklet which has been issued for years. Every voter in the city has both. Look them over.

"In form, paper, shape, style, typing, in all particulars the two booklets are as alike as two peas. Even the language is identical, save that the one indorses Curley and the other Mansfield.

"Please don't charge the fraud to the very estimable ladies whose names appear. Most of them are blameless and are now disgusted. They were and are now disgusted. They were used as pawns and begulled into the used as pawns and them false position in which they find them false position in which as the defeat was sure yesterday but "His defeat was sure yesterday but "His defeat was sure yesterday but after this monstrous act by which he after this monstrous act by which he tricks high-grade ladies and brazenly insults the entire electorate he'll be overwhelmed. "Please don't charge the fraud to

'In reply to my charges he compares overwhelmed. himself to Abraham Lincoln and says he, like Lincoln, is long-suffering. Well, you heard the charges, not general but specific. He's silent. Well, silence is confession.

NICHOLS DENIES CURLEY'S CLAIM TO HIS SUPP

WON'T COERCE CITY EMPLOYES. MAYOR ASSERTS

Says He Will Continue Policy of Not Trying to Elect Successor

MANSFIELD REOPENS FIGHT OVER PAPERS

Curley Refers to Coakley At Rally as Dangerous Dan McGrew

By CHARLES A. COYLE

Mayor Nichols last night threw down the gauntlet to former Mayor Curley and openly entered Boston's three-cornered mayoralty fight when, in a pre-

such expectation is woefully mistaken."

HAS A PREFERENCE

Many weeks ago I announced that I should not try to elect my successor. This policy I have consistently followed and I shall continue it. I have, of course, a preference for mayor, but that is personal. Any statements inconsistent with the policy I have pursued, are entirely unauthorized and without foundation in fact, and whenever made, even at the last moment of voting, may be promptly discredited.

The power of the mayor's office to exert an influence upon the election is very great, but it is my belief that the thousands of faithful and loyal city employes should be left in freedom to express their choice, and they may do so without fear of intimidation or coercion.

employe in the exercise of his political rights.

INNES NEUTRAL

Charles H. Innes followed the example of the mayor's official neutrality. His Republican league of ward 4, for the first time, fails to indorse the Good mayor. There were conflicting views as the election commissioners is an unturn to the significance of this. One account such facts as he alleged he should present them immediately to the attorneysent them immediately to the attorneysent them is really for Coulombia to the district attorney for investigation. Innes is really for Curley, partly because of his feud with Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., who is active for Mansfield. Curley men saw a serious blow to Mans-Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon of East Boston for the school committee.

triangular fight for four years in the release him from the seal of attorney School street chair, afforded Mayor Nichols an avenue of entrance into the fight at his rallies Thursday night when he called upon him to make known his he called upon him to make known his position in the present fight to the voters of the city as a civic duty and in justice to his position as mayor.

Boston's political pot was boiling over

last night as the entrance of the mayor into the fight was broadcast. Specula-

tion as to its effect on the present bat-tle was rife.

Even if Mayor Nichols does not personally favor Mansfield openly as many think, his statement to the average political leader will obviously help Mansfield more than any other candi-

Mansfield's charges at his open air has left them free to join the army of has left them free to join the army of curley opponents in the open. They, he said, have been threatened with the loss of their jobs before January if they indicated opposition to Curley and he was told by Election Commissioner Patrick O'Connor "that my nomination papers were not examined in the ofpapers were not examined in the open. They, he said, have been threatened with the loss of their jobs before January if they include the candidate's brother. John J. Curley, as responsible for the message sent to the city yards.

Mansfield's charges at his open air has left them free to join the army of their jobs before January if they include the candidate's brother. John J. Curley, as responsible for the message sent to the city yards. papers were not examined in the ofpapers were not examined in the first strength by his labor indorsements and charged Curley with using "scab" brought forth a ringing denial from Chairman Frank Seiberlich of the ments with the declaration that Curley ments with the declaration that Curley is indorsements and charged Curley's indorsements with the declaration that Curley ments with the declaration that Curley ments with the declaration that Curley is indorsements and charged Curley's indorsements and charged Curley's indorsements and charged Curley with using "scab" printing, passing off Curley's indorsements and charged Curley with using "scab" printing. board of election commissioners later in has made a play for the labor vote by the afternoon and re-opened the ballot leaders who fear him.

Mansfield demanded.

Seiberlich, upon learning of the Mans-field charge branded the statement of Commissioner O'Connor, "if he made such a statement," as "an absolute un-truth."

"Any statement made by anyone," Seiberlich declared, "that anything was done in violation of the law by any employe of the election department or the election.

WOULD WELCOME PROBE

"I welcome any such invesigation: Mr. Mansfield says that I am for Cur-The Innes organization indorsed ley. I'll admit that I'm for Curley, Mr. Mansfield says he wants a square deal.

rs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon of East Bos.
The is getting a square deal."

Coakley, in a radio address from station WNAC last night asked Curley to

Referring to the recently issued book-let from the Women's Better Govern-ment League, a Curley organization, ment League, a Curiey organization, which in print, form, size and type duplicates the Good Government booklet which indorses Mansfield, Coakley charged that but three of the women who signed the Better Government booklet saw it.

"They were the wives of three con-tractors," he informed his audience in Franklin Union hall later in the even-And you can't blame them for atthe imagination he publicly repudiated the declarations of the former mayor that he, Nichols, was going to vote for him, Curley.

"I have given no assurance to any person that he might expect my vote or support," Mayor Nichols said in his statement, "and any one who entertains such expectation is weefully mistaken."

Mansfield more than any other candidate, among city employes. This is because it will be construed as an and is meant to be construed as an and is meant to be construed as an incomplete that the mayor is open, public notice that the mayor is ope

to the administration freely predicted poses of deception.

Coakley made much of the statement from Mayor Nichols denying that he was going to vote for Curley. He declared that the announcement of the mayor has released city employes and the life of the mayor has released to the mayor of the mayor from the growt of the mayor to be the growt of the mayor from the growt of the grow

law commission fight.

"After a thorough investigation I am satisfied that my papers were not examined in the offices of the election amined in the offices of the election demning the action of the labor leaders who led Printing Council condemning the action of the labor leaders who lind read that the Boston Allied Printing Council for the labor leaders who led that the painters' District Trades Council and the Boston Allied Printing Council for the labor leaders who led then read a letter from the painters' District Trades Council and the Boston Allied Printing Council for the labor leaders who leaf limit.

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TRAVELER "/2/29

done by printers in New York and Cincinnati, rather than give it to local firms.

"DANGEROUS DAN McGREW"

Curley in his rallies charged that his opponents were talking about everything but campaign issues and changed his appelation for Coakley from "Dap-per Dan" to "Dangerous Dan McGrew."
"The only charge made by my oppon-ent Mr. Mansfield, to the present time

is that I am the candidate of the bosses and this charge deceives no citizen of Boston since no person holding public office in the history of the city has been fought more bitterly than myself by the bosses," Curley charged

amid cheers.

He declared that the Good Government bosses joined with the Democratic bosses and the Republican bosses in his earlier campaigns but he defeated them solely through the intelligence and gratitude of the people for service well performed.

PROBLEMS OF BOSTON

"The problems of Boston," he declared, "both present and future are impossible of solution through an interchange of personalities regardless of how irritating or entertaining they may be and realizing this fact I have refrained from participating in them. The needs of the hour is an enlarged city planning board through which the publishming the publis planning board, through which the public officials charged with the adminis-tration of the affairs of the munici-pality may receive and enjoy the bene-fit to be derived from contact with women and men who have achieved success in a profession or in an in-dustry, and it is my purpose as mayor, to enlarge the present city planning board by increasing its membership to 350 members,

"The new members to be added to it would represent not only the leading organizations of our own city but in addition the ablest minds to be found in the universities located in what we term the Greater Boston.

POST 11/3/29

CANDIDATES FAIL TO MEET AT WNAC

The three candidates for Mayor,

Curley, Mansfield and Coakley, all talked into the same microphone at Station WNAC within half an hour of each other last night, and did not come face to face once in the studio.

Mr. Mansfield spoke first, and Mr. Curley arrived two minutes after he had left. When Mr. Coakley arrived, Mr. Curley had been escorted into another room, and he left after Mr.

and I shall continue it.

"I have, of course, a preference for mayor, but that preference is personal, and I have given no assurance to any person that he might expect my vote or support. Any one who entertains such expectation is woefully mistaken.

"Any statements inconsistent with the policy I have pursued are entirely unauthorized and without foundation in fact, and whenever made, even at the last moment of voting, may be promptly discredited.

"The power of the mayor's office to exert an influence upon the election is Coakley had started talking. None of the candidates saw the others, even, although Mr. Curley could hear Mr. Coakley beginning his speech against him, as he was on his way out.

ployes should be left in freedom to express their choice, and they may do so without fear of intimidation or coercion. I do not try to influence any city employe in the exercise of his political rights."

Mayor Nichols Backs No Candidate in Fight

Strict Neutrality Will Be Observed, He Declares in Statement-Declines to Take Sides in Fast Approaching City Election

By DONALD R. WAUGH

As Boston's mayoralty campaign has turned into the homestretch and the three candidates have announced many radio addresses and rallies for the closing hours, Mayor Nichols has issued a formal statement of strict neutrality.

WILL NOT TAKE SIDES

The mayor, who is a Republican, and barred by the charter from seeking reelection, declines to take sides in the contest, where three Democrats are fighting for election in a non-partisan

The text of the Nichols statement, and the circumstances surrounding it are such as to give comfort to any of the three candidates. It is anti-Curley in that Curley supporters have been saying Nichols would vote for their candidate. It is anti-Mansfield and pro-Curley because coupled with the mayor's action the Republican League of Ward 4, an organization headed by Charles I. Innes, declines to indorse a candidate for mayor. Innes is a close friend of Nichols. His organization usually in-dorses the Good Government Association's candidate.

The Nichols statement might be considered pro-Coakley in that it was Coakley who called upon him to repudiate assertions that Nichols would vote for

The text of the mayor's statement fol-

ows:
"Many weeks ago I announced that I should not try to elect my successor. This policy I have consistently followed,

The power of the mayor's office to exert an influence upon the election is very great, but it is my belief that the thousands of faithful and loyal city employes should be left in freedom to ex-

Tonight Coakley will invade Curley's old stamping ground and speak at the Vine street municipal building, Roxbury. He will also give radio addresses over WNAC at 8 o'clock and over WBZ at 10:30 to 11.

Curley will go on the air from WNAC at 5:59, 7:45 and 8:30. He will hold rallies in the Hyde Park municipal building and the Mt. Hope Philbrick school and end up with a large rally in Symphony hall where Congressman Mc-Symphony hall where Congressman Mc-Cormack will preside and the speakers will include Frank J. Donahue, chair-man of the Democratic state commit-tee; Sheriff Keliher, former Dist.-Atty. O'Brien, former Congressmen Tague and Conry, and former Mayor Fitz-gerald. gerald.

Mansfield, after a rally on the Com-Mansheid, after a rally on the Common early in the afternoon, goes on the radio from WNAC at 6:04 and 7:30. Then he will hold a rally at Central square, East Boston, and another "monster victory rally," as he calls it, in Tremont Temple.

In keeping with the growing custom of recent years, the candidates, especially Curley, will campaign right down to the time when the polls close, at 8 P. M. Tuesday. The former mayor will hold a rally in the Boston Garden to-morrow night, over which Congressman Douglass will preside and for which many bands will play, and many attempts have been made to get out a large growd. large crowd.

He will talk over WNAC at 1:50 to-morrow afternoon, at 5:59 and 8:10 P. M. Monday, and at 5:59 P. M. Tuesday, election day.

ALL CLAIM CONFIDENCE

The campaign has reached the stage The campaign has reached the stage where the candidates are telling the margins by which they think they will win. Curley claims a plurality of 70,000 votes or more. The Mansfield supporters, while not using figures, say Curley has slipped badly and their candidate has slipped badly and their candidate will win handily.

Coakley's followers say the other two candidates will kill each other off and so split certain sections of the vote that his followers will pull him through.

From present indications the vote will not be especially large on Tuesday. It is doubtful if 200,000 persons go to the polls. The weather and the extent to which the Republican minority of the city yetes will be important factors in city votes will be important factors in the outcome.

In the mean time, the 90 candidates for 22 seats in the council and the 12 candidates for two places on the school

candidates for two places on the school board are keeping up a fast pace.

Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron of the Boston school committee will speak on "The Reasons Why You Should Vote Yes' on the Schoolhouse Referendum Next Tuesday" tonight from 7 to 7:15 o'clock on station WBZ. She will tell of a personal investigation of portable school buildings which she made.

Heart and Soul With James M. Curley



Tammany Club workers mailing out to Ward 8 voters circulars exhorting them to do their duty as citizens by voting, and incidentally calling their attention to the fact that the founder of the club, James M. Curley, is a candidate. Curley is still a member of the club and the other club members are still with "Jim." (Staff photo.)

BIG CROWD RISES TO CHEER MRS CURLEY

Ex-Mayor Says She Is Able to Walk Downstairs

Candidate, in Symphony Hall, **Denounces Rivals' Arguments**

A wildly enthusiastic crowd which almost filled Symphony Hall last night heard Ex-Mayor James M. Curley review the achievements of his previous administrations and denounce arguments of his opponents. Outside the hall several hundred persons listened to a broadcast of the various speeches, and the remarks of Curley himself went on the air from Station WNAC. The most extreme enthusiasm of the evening, not even excluding Curley's entrance and exit, came when the candidate declared that the evening was one of the happiest of his life, and gave as the first reason the fact. administrations and denounce argu-

and gave as the first reason the fact were decorated with Curley placards, that "my good wife was able today to all persons present were given small walk downstairs."

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The audience, all of whom were apparently aware of Mrs Curley's long illness, arose from their seats as one person, and for several minutes cheering, flag waving and sounding of noise-making devices, prevented Mr Curley from going on. He then added as other reasons for his happiness the facts that he had lived to see all of the political powers whom he had once fought uniting behind him, and also the editor of a newspaper against whom Curley had waged one of his bitterest battles.

Escorted by Parade

Mr Curley came to Symphony Hall from Station WNAC, where he had from Station WNAC, where he had taken part in a broadcast of the three candidates. At the junction of Stuart and Berkeley sts, his automobile was met by a band of bagpipers, and a large number of persons, delegates from civic, fraternal, labor and other organizations.

Escorted by the band and the dele-

American flags and noise-making devices, as they entered.

The meeting had been opened by Asst Dist Atty Daniel J. Gillen, who introduced Congressman John W. Mc-Cormack as presiding officer. Mr Mc-Cormack then introduced Ex-Councilor Francis J. W. Ford, who was talking

when Curley entered.

The candidate started in hy referring to the Mansfield slogan, "Hasn't Curley Had Enough?" and a dozen voices answered "No!" He said Mansfield also declared the bosses were against Mansfield, and that neither of these matters were issues of the campaign.

Says Bosses Have Disappeared

He reiterated his previous remarks that if he had not been a good Mayor he lad had too much, and that if he was a good Mayor he couldn't have had enough. He also declared it was silly for Mansfield to talk of fighting the bosses, because nobody for 30 years had been so consistently fighting the bosses as Curley.

Bosses have disappeared, except for the Good Government Association, he

Bosses have disappeared, except for the Good Government Association, he said, describing it as "that little auto-cratic social handful." He said he had little regard for the argument that Mansfield had to work hard when he was young, because Curley said 90 percent of American youths had to do

AMERICAN 11/2/29

Mayor's Office Calls Loudly for the Ability, Vision, Broadmindedness and Experience of James M. Curley

A FTER the close of a brief municipal campaign the men and women of Boston are called upon to decide which of two citizens is to be our next mayor.

As we see it the question is one which may be answered readily.

Who are the candidates?

First, James M. Curley, who was Mayor of Boston from 1914 to 1917, and who was called to the highest local office in the gift of his fellow-citizens for a second four-year term, 1922-1925.

Second, Frederick W. Mansfield, president of the State Bar Association.

MR. CURLEY, a Democrat in a Democratic city, is the candidate favored by the Democratic "organization"; that is, the Democratic City Committee, most of the Democratic ward committees, and at least a dozen of the fifteen or sixteen gentlemen so conspicuous among the members of the party that they are recognized as leaders.

Mr. Curley is also the choice of many Republicans, as will be apparent on Tuesday night when the votes are counted in those parts of the town where that party is predominant.

And Mr. Curley is also favored by many independents, allied with neither political party.

Mr. Mansfield entered the race with the endorsement of the Good Government Asso-

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ciation, an organization whose declared purpose it is to "awaken public interest in city affairs and to secure the election of honest and capable men to office."

THE Republican organization is WITH-OUT a representative in this contest. Mr. Mansfield, like Mr. Curley, is a Democrat. The question of political partisanship, therefore, does not obtrude itself. The ONLY question is, which man will make the better Mayor?

Once Mr. Curley entered this race, his record as Mayor of Boston from 1922 to 1925 became immediately a fair subject for discussion by his opponent and those who surround him.

Mr. Curley, as we understand the situation, has NO objection to a discussion of his FIRST term, or, indeed, of his record as common councilman, alderman and city councillor.

But, as we see it, BOSTON PLACED THE SEAL OF APPROVAL UPON THE FIRST CURLEY TERM EIGHT YEARS AGO, WHEN HE WAS ELECTED FOR A SECOND TERM.

Is that true or isn't it? If it is true, such criticism as his opponent makes of Mr. Curley's record should be confined to his second term.

What is the fact?

The DEPLORABLE fact—unless calumny, slander and defamation are to be called argument—is that there has been NO discus-

sion in this campaign of Mr. Curley's official life in EITHER of his terms.

WE expected nobler things of Mr. Mansfield, as on the gentleman's own record we had every reason to expect them.

What has HE talked about?

He has had one "big" issue, namely,

"Hasn't Curley had enough?"

And another one nearly as important, the cost of Mr. Curley's campaign and the fact—if it is a fact—that Mr. Curley's friends have provided funds with which to get the Curley story to the people and get the people to the polls.

LET us dispose of the second of these momentous is sues while it is still warm. Are not Mr. Mansfield's friends paying for HIS campaign? Have not contributions been solicited to

the MANSFIELD

Campaign Fund? We know they have.

It may very well be, as we see it, that Mr. Curley, before the people so much longer, in public life so very much longer, has MORE friends than Mr. Mansfield. Whose fault can THAT be? Mr. Curley's?

HASN'T Curley had enough?
Well, glory be! What do you think of that?

We dislike to use even one word of slang on this page—it is, in fact, forbidden—but

ISN'T that a "peach" of an issue!

The job of City Manager is about to be vacated by Mr. Nichols and it is our good fortune, as citizens, to have a gentleman appear before us who has managed the city's business for EIGHT YEARS and who is willing to serve again.

Here he is, James M. Curley, worth \$100,-000 a year to any business organization in the land, and he says, "I'll take the place, if my fellow citizens desire it. It's a difficult job, and an intricate job, and a wearing job, but it seems to be the sort of thing I do best, and I

love it."



JAMES M. CURLEY

WHAT does MANSFIELD know about the job of being city manager?

So far as we have been able to determine by anything he has said on the stump, NOTHING.

What DOES he know?

The LAW.

MR. MANStorney of the highest standing, the most impeccable character, or, we assume, he would not be President of the State Bar Association.

Have his actions in this campaign been in keeping with that eminence, that character?

Mr. Curley walked out of the office of Mayor of Boston four years ago and every day since that time has been attending to his duties as President and Trustee of the Hibernia Savings Bank.

During all of that time Mr. Mansfield's

open and Mr. Mansfield has been faithfully attending to the business that has come to him.

Mr. Mansfield NOW comes forward and talks about the "contractors" who, he says, have helped to build the Curley campaign fund. He hints of the "splits" these contractors are compelled to make with someone when they get municipal contracts. He describes the way in which, he says, crooked men grow rich out of crooked contracts.

WE call this sort of attack shameful, and particularly shameful when it is made by the President of a State Bar Association.

SHAMEFUL? Not only shameful but BASE and MEAN.

WHAT contracts is the man talking about? When were they MADE? What was the "split"? Who got it?

We are not told. No NAMES are mentioned. No AMOUNTS are mentioned, No specific JOBS are designated.

WE have a right to assume that Mr. Mansfield, when he peddles these it-is-saids and I-have-been-informeds, is talking about the second Curley administration.

That term came to an end four years ago. Mr. Curley has been here ever since. Mr. Mansfield, attorney of the first rank, has been practicing law here all the time. The District Attorney's office has been wide open.

WHAT WAS MANSFIELD'S DUTY FOUR YEARS AGO, WITH RESPECT TO ANY KNOWLEDGE HE MAY HAVE HAD CONCERNING THE ALLEGED WRONG-DOING OF JAMES M. CURLEY?

His duty was to present the facts to the District Attorney. His duty was to tell about it, AT THE TIME.

Why has he waited four years, five years, six years?

THERE can be but one answer to that question, citizens, and that is that Mr. Mansfield knew nothing and knows nothing, to James M. Curley's disadvantage.

He is a high-minded man, Fred Mansfield is, and not at all the sort of citizen who would go about concealing such things as he has been insinuating on the stump.

He has failed to make out a case, big lawyer that he is, and in a court of law he could not even get a jury trial on the "evidence."

THE question, Mr. Mansfield, is not "Hasn't Curley had enough?" but "Has Boston had enough?"

BOSTON HAS NOT HAD ENOUGH OF JAMES M. CURLEY, OF JAMES M. CURLEY'S ADMINISTRATIVE AND EXECUTIVE ABILITY, OF JAMES M. CURLEY'S VISION, OF JAMES M. CURLEY'S BROADMINDEDNESS, OF JAMES M. CURLEY'S LOVE FOR AND LOYALTY TO THE CITY OF HIS BIRTH.

This man is a born city manager. He has done big things for us. He will do many more big things.

THE city election will be held next Tuesday. The duty of the hour, as we see it, and as, we hope, you do, is to atone to Mr. Curley for the abuse and slander which have been heaped upon his good name in the past ten days.

Let Mr. Mansfield go back to his law office, and attend to the work HE knows so well and performs so satisfactorily; and call James M. Curley back to the Mayor's office, to complete the great work he began there in 1914 and advanced in the years 1922-1925.

For there has been NO slogan in THIS campaign HALF so true as "Boston NEEDS Curley."

CURLEY HAS BIG PLANS FOR BOSTON

Large Planning Board, \$10,000,000 for Streets

Former Mayor Curley, speaking to enthusiastic overflow rallies in Readville, Forest Hills, Jamaica Plain, Roxbury, the Back Bay and the North End, last night predicted his election by 70,000 votes next Tuesday, declaring that he would carry South Boston, East Boston, Roxbury, and Dorchester by better than two to one, and that he would carry every ward in the city.

CURLEY LASHES OUT

Curley, swinging back into his old vigorous form of campaigning, hit out at Frederick W. Mansfield, Good Gov-ernment Association candidate, as that (Passive and alliable reportity employed "Passive and pliable nonentity employed by the G. G. A.," and he referred to Candidate Daniel H. Coakley as "the assistant Good Government candidate, Dapper Dan of the radio, or perhaps I should say character assassin, Dangerous Dan McGrew!"

Curley came out for more civic im-Curley came out for more civic improvements, asserting that when Mayor he would promote an enlarged city planning, making the present City Planning Board of nine give way to one of 350 members, drawing from the men and women who have achieved men and women who have achieved success in the professional and industrial and business life of Boston, and including representatives of the arts and sciences in the universities within

the metropolitan area. He declared that he would ask the

Legislature to approve appropriations of \$10,000,000 to widen and smooth some 500 streets of Boston, in virtually every section of the city.

Has Railroad Plans

In the event of an effort to consider the railroads of New England, he said that he hoped as Mayor to be able to compel an agreement first for a unified terminal, in which all the railroad and steamship facilities of the port could be properly co-ordinated.

In the Readville section, he advocated extension of a loop belt of rapid trapsit, similar to the Dorchester line developed over the Shawmut branch of the New Haven railroad, through further use of the New Haven's tracks, including a swing out through West Roxbury and

He took notice of the circular similar He took notice of the circular similar to that of the Good Government Association, put out by the Women's Better Government League, asserting in no uncertain tones that a "truly Democratic organization has come to take the place of the discredited Good Govern-

ment Association. This is the Women's Better Government League, with representation from every ward in the city."

"Refers to Bosses"

"The only charge my opponent, Mr. "The only charge my opponent, Mr. Mansfield, has made to the present time," he said, "is to say that I am the candidate of the bosses, and this charge deceives no citizen of Boston, since no person holding office in the city has been fought more bitterly than myself by the bosses.

"The bosses who sought to prevent me from holding office appeared at

me from holding office appeared at the State Legislature and procured the enactment of a law to prohibit me from succeeding himself, believing that if 1 were out of public office for four years, I would be politically dead. years have passed, and the Good Govyears have passed, and the Good Government Association bosses who are fighting me have introduced a novel method by which they seek to accomplish my defeat.

"This is the employment of a character assassin to assail me in a most villainous manner in the belief that he can good me into answering him, that

can goad me into answering him, that I might in anger lose sight of the real objective and by participation in an ungentlemanly discussion so dignify. ungentiemanty discussion so dignify, the passive and pliable nonentity bearing the Good Government tag, as to lend the impression that he is the embodiment of every virtue, and through his impression achieve success.

For Large Planning Board

"The problems of Boston both present and future are impossible of solution through an interchange of personalities, egardless of how irritating or entertain-'And realizing this ing they may be. fact I have refrained from participating in them. The need of the hour is an enlarged city planning board, through which the public officials charged with the administration of the affairs of the municipality may receive and enjoy the benefit to be derived from contact with women and men who have achieved success in a profession or in an industry, and it is my purpose as Mayor to enlarge the present city planning board to members.

"The new members to be added to the board would represent not only the leading organizations of our own but in addition the ablest minds city, but in addition the ablest limits to be found in the universities lo-cated in what we term Greater Boston. "The importance of substituting in-

rial and commercial mindedness political mindedness in solving the dustrial

for political mindedness in solving the problems that today confront Boston must be apparent to anyone."

Curley's rallies last night were jammed with men and women, with big overflows at each place. He spoke in Galligan Hall, Readville; Francis Parkman School, Forest Hills; Lowell School and Theodore Roosevelt School, Jamaica Plain; John Winthrop School, Roxbury; at the Municipal building. Roxbury; at the Municipal building, Vine and Dudley streets, Roxbury; Rice School, Dartmouth street, and the Mu-nicipal building, Shawmut avenue and Brookline street, South End, and the Michelangelo School, Charter street, North End.

Flays Conditions

Mrs. Barron of School Committee Says Portable School Buildings Menace to Health and Comfort of Children-Urges "Yes" Vote on Referendum

Charging that personal visits to portable school buildings last winter revealed the room temperature to be only four degrees warmer than the best electrical refrigerator, Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron of the school committee last night appealed for the passage of the schoolhouse referendum on the ballot next Tuesday in order to remedy existing conditions.

She described in detail her visits to the portables in a statement presented to Dr. David D. Scannell, former chairman of the school committee, who is leading the group of citizens in their campaign for "Yes" votes on the bal-

"If the mothers of school children in this city actually knew the conditions that exist, the 'Yes' vote would be unanimous," she said in explaining how more pupils between six and 16 years old are forced to use the 200 portables. "I took the temperature in portable visited last winter during normal

visited last winter during normal weather and in no instance was it more than 54 degrees "she said. This is only four degrees warmer than the interfer of the host electric refuterais only four degrees warmer than the interior of the best electric refrigera-tor. Of course the floor was even colder. I found many instances where sticks of wood and boards were placed on the floor to add some measure of comfort to the children's feet.

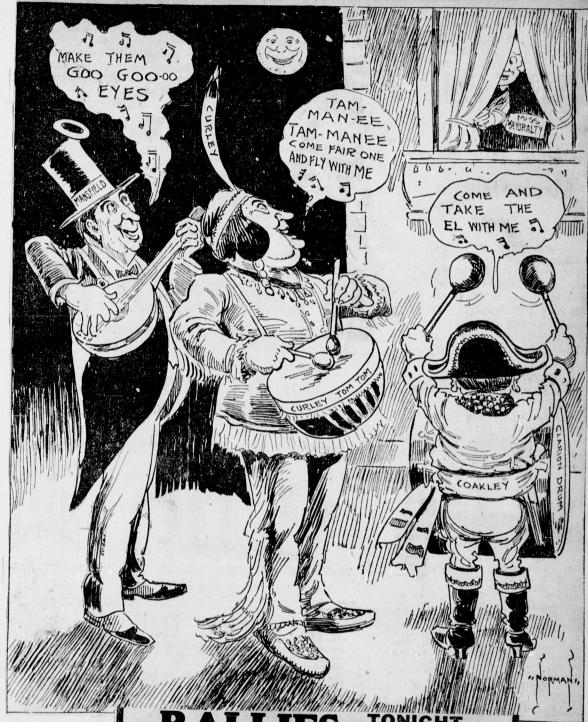
"I found that one parent had brought rugs from his home and had them placed upon the walls near his child's placed upon the walls near his child's desk to prevent exposure to drafts of cold air. I found also that the children who were obliged to sit close to the stove, which was placed at one end of the room, were uncomfortably hot most of the time.

"On several occasions the janitor came in while I was visiting these portables to attend to the fire, shaking it down, thus disrupting the class work and filling the room with coal gas, smoke and dust. Many complaints from mothers have been received, some accompanied by doctors' certificates showing the injurious effect of these con-ditions upon the children and requesting that they be removed to a permanent building. Several such adjustments building. Several such adjustments were made during my term on the school committee.

"I am convinced that no other city or town in the State would tolerate such conditions. We have had them such conditions. We have had them here in Boston so long that people are despairing of any improvement. There will be an end to these portables if the voters on Tuesday vote Yes on

this referendum."

UNDER THY WINDOW, DEAR HEART



RALLIES TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK

MUNICIPAL BLDG., HYDE PARK PHILBRICK SCHOOL, MT. HOPE

SYMPHONY HALL JAMESM.CURLEY

BROADCASTING TONIC-IT, WNAC, 5:59 TO 6:01—7:45 P. M. AND FROM SYMPHONY HALL 8:30 TO 9:00 P. M. Hon. John F. Fitzgerald and All Prominent Boston Drafors

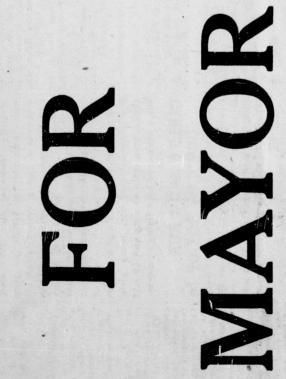
City Council and School Committee Candidates Invited

MAMMOTH RALLY BOSTON GARDEN (TOMORROW) SUNDAY EVENING Concert by Cacil Fogg Post Band and World-Famous Vocalists William W. Santo, Vocalists

NOVEMBER

Station Station V. 3rd 00 NDA

(Broadcast





JAMES N CURLEY

SPEAKERS:

Doctor Helen I. Doherty
President Women's Better Government Lea

Honorable Frank J. Donahue Mrs. Colin McDonald
Vice-Chairman Woman's Democratic Julian Rainey, Esquire

Honorable John W. McCormack

Honorable John A. Keliher Sheriff of Suffolk County Thomas C. O'Brien
Former District Attorney
Honorable Walter R. Meins Mrs. Marguerite L. Bogan

What the Boston Colonel Percy Guthrie This Is

man JOHN J. DOUGLASS Will Preside

Congressman 12th Lines
Post President Boston miral
Hon. Edward P Ba
Former Lieutenant-Goulor
Nathan Sidd
President Boston Centrical
Honorable Josepi A
Former Congressman of R

A. Conry

Mr. Frank S. Davis
Chairman Maritime Association, Boston
ber of Commerce
Honorable Peter F. Tague Jacob L. Wiseman President of Boston Young

Election City Post Said, Editorially Relative to the Boston

Honorable James H. Brennan

Men's Hebrew

of 1925:

ELECTION THE CITY

'If it were not for the provision in the City Charter which bars the Mayor of the City of Boston from a second consecutive term, there would be little excitement about the coming election. Mayor Curley could get another term and without having to fight very hard for it, either. No man the Good Government Association could produce would have a real chance to defeat him. Undoubtedly the Mayor, contrary to the usual rule, is stronger at the end of his term than he was at the beginning. He has done well. The Mayor's political opponents in and outside the Good Government Association make

the same charges they have made for years, but no one has produced anything, back them up. The best test is the fact that the Mayor has been faced during his term with a bitterly hostile Finance Commission, which has enormous power. Yet, despite the fact that the Finance commission has been working with might and main for four years to "get working with might and main for four years to "get something" on the Mayor, it has produced no facts or even insinuations that have injured Mayor Curley, in the opinion of fair-minded citizens. Weighing all the fact and allowing for all possible criticism the Mayor's administration has been a big success. There are no perfect public servants. But taking his administration as a whole we feel bound to say he has been successful. He has not used his position to build up a personal political machine. The

Honorable John F. Fitzgerald
Former Mayor of Boston
Doctor Joseph Santosuosso
National President of the Foresters of Amel
HON. JAMES M. CURLEY
David J. Gillen
Assistant District Attorney

best evidence of this is his entire impotency in the affairs of the Democratic organization of the city and his plain lack of power in dictating the choice of a Democratic candidate. Whatever his reasons, whether they spring from his well known fondness for single-handed fights, or not, the fact remains that there is no Curley machine.

His appointments have averaged well. Most of the men with whom he has surrounded himself have given excellent service to the city.

Mayor Curley himself has represented the citizens on public occasions with dignity and power quite in keeping with the ideals of the municipality.

Having many times disagreed with the Mayor in theorem past we are glad, in reviewing his record, to give him the credit he deserves."

Post Band, and World Famous Vocalists

SPEAKING BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 8 P. M. Cecil Fogg DOORS OPEN AT 6 P. M.

The

by

Concert

Arthur Corbett dmsford St., Dorchester

FOR EVERYBODY SEATS



THIS PHOTOGRAPH, taken yesterday, shows the happy Curley family group. Each member is confident that its be will be returned victor in Tuesday's battle of ballots. From left to right are Mary Darothes, Mrs. Curley, examinating the process of the confident of th

Conta GLOBE "/3/29

the same thing. However, said Curley, since this appeal to sympathy was being made at the 11th hour he felt he ought to cite his own case.

"People often wonder," he said,

"why Curley is not more interested in why curiey is not more interested in sports. I'll tell you. My father died when I was 10 years of age. I had to go to work to keep the family together. I worked morning, noon and night, and studied the rest of the time. I never had a chance to learn how to play football and baseball." Mr Curley continued to tell of his

Mr Curley continued to tell of his record of raising salaries of city employes, of building more schools than any other Mayor, adding more land to the park system than any group of Mayors in 25 years, his widening of Chelsea st, Morton st and Cambridge at the referred again to the bridge st. He referred again to the G. G. A., this time as "that select and exclusive body of social bounders in the Park Park" the Back Bay

He reminded the Republican and in-dependents, "if there are any here," that he and Mansfield were of the same stock and the same religion. it had taken 30 years to batter down prejudice against his poverty of birth, for which he was not responsible and

for which he was not responsible and would not apologize.

He also told of his work for hospitalization, and somebody yelled "God bless you, Jim." He paid his respects again to Mr Coakley as "dangerous Dan McGrew," and ended by quoting from Shakespeare about stealing a purse and stealing a reputation, and also regarding kindness to his virtues also regarding kindness to his virtues and a little blindness to his faults.

After he left Symphony Hall he went to rallies in Municipal Building, Hyde Park and Philbrick School, Mt Hope. John F. Fitzgerald and many other prominent persons kept the Symphony Hall rally going.

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ASSAILS CURLEY'S SILENCE

Failure to Answer Charges

Ex-Mayor Curley's silence on the charges of graft made against the contractors who built the Julia Ward Howe School and the Trade School addition was denounced last night by his rival, Daniel H. Coakley, who said it was Curley's confession.

In both radio talks over WNAC

the city had been defrauded of \$290,000 had declared the charge could not be denied.

"HIS SILENCE CONFESSION"

"It's true," shouted Coakley. knows it to be true and now you know it to be true. His stience is his confession to you."

"You have just heard James M. Curley who asks you to vote for him for Mayor of Boston," said Mr. Coakley. "Three nights ago over the radio, I charged him with defrauding the city of \$290,000, in league with grafting contractors in connection with building the Julia Ward Howe School and the Trade School addition. I gave specifications and figures from the city auditor's books. Every newspaper in Boston printed the charge. The city was stunned. The voters awaited his answer—expected an indignant denial. This can't be true, said they. But not a word from Curley. You waited out there tonight to hear his denial. But you waited and you wait in vain Why does he not denny? Because there can be no denial. It's true. He knows it to be true and now you know it to be true. His silence is his confession to you. Curley is as silent as General Grant, whose exploit in taking Richmond, Curley so eloquently paraphrases. "I'll take the City Hall as Grant took Richmond," he says. After eight years as Mayor, he likens Boston to the capital of the confederacy. Putting Boston, the birthplace of American Liberty, in the category with Richmond where they put the knife into the heart of Governor Smith, is not an answer to my charges. Can you imagine any honest man remaining silent when charged specifically as a grafter? He's not an honest man. He's dishonest.

"Curley Wants More Graft"

"The same night I gave you the de-The same hight I gave you the de-tails of a typical Curley land job ad-joining the Dorchester High School. The property bought by John Curley; the candidate's brother, from Harvard College one year ago for \$17,000 with a cash payment of \$4000 and a mortgage back to Harvard for \$3000. Since that purchase, by the manipulations of the Curley-Paul gang of real estate job-bers shifting ownership from straw man to straw man, all acting for Cur-ley, have jacked up the property assess-ment and today mortgages totalling \$52, 000 are recorded on the land—all in one year's time. The fake mortgage is car-ried by the Beacon Trust Co. and John J. Curley, brother of Jim, is the bagman waiting for his brother's election to rob the city of \$100,000 by the sale to the Coakley Hits Rival for City. I gave minute details from the registry. The voters awaited his denial, You listened for it tonight. It has not come. Why? Because there can be no denial. It's true. Now you know it's

"I have mentioned these two specific cases to you again, as example of what a crooked school-house commission can do with your money when a crooked mayor is on the job working through crooked contractors and land jobbers. If this campaign were four times as long and I had two hours' time every night on the radio I would not be able exhaust the specific cases of graft and corruption that were put through by Curley in his two administrations and which have made him a millionaire. You pay first class money in taxes and you get third class school houses in reyou get turn. And yet Curley, the millionaire, wants more graft and boldly stands for continued thievery. He promises a and WBZ and at his rally in the Municipal building on Vine street, Coakley emphasized the silence of Curley in the face of the charge that Crew," he calls me. He's partly right.

I am dangerous! Dangerous to the crooked grafters and to Jim. I know them. For the love of money they'll sacrifice the health, the lives even, of our children, in their grab for more millions.

"Your children are freezing on cold days in the portable school buildings all over the city. Many have died from illness contracted in the drafts of these disease breeding boxes. But for the grafting contractors who follow Curley they would have been wiped out years

ago. "If I am elected Mayor there will be no land deals put over on the city. There will be no fake extras for fav-ored contractors at City Hall, splitting their rake-off according to the Curley proportion of 90-10 or any other way.

"Before you vote on Tuesday, Just figure out for yourself, whether you went Curley, who stands mute when proof of his dishonesty is offered, for Mayor. If you vote for Curley on Tuesday, you are endorsing or condoning every steal that has taken place at City Hall during his eight years, and that has made him a millionaire. Even now, he is using the money he stole from you for the purpose of buying this election. You know that what I am saying is true. You know that stolen money is being used against honest money in this campaign. If you believe in graft and corruption, then Curley is your proper candidate. If you believe in honest government then Coakley asks you to vote for him."

Coakley closed his address by claring that Curley had contributed \$10 to the Sacco-Vanzetti defence committee and then wrote Governor Fuller a fulsome letter commending his de-

cision in that famous case.

He will speak over the radio from WNAC at 1:45 p. m. today and again at 11:15 p. m. after a rally at the Humboldt Theatre on Humboldt avenue, Roxbury.

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MORE POETRY FOR ""DAPPER DANNY"

Former Mayor Curley, taking a fling at Daniel H. Coakley, who he referred to as Dapper Danny of the radio, offered some poetry last night.

"My friend, Dapper Danny, doesn't like poetry," he said. "We've given him some from Service, some from Ella Wheeler Wilcox, and some from John Boyle O'Reilly. Now tonight we're going to quote him from my old, friend, Bill Shakspere:

"'Who steals my purse steals trash, 'tis something, nothing; But he that filches from me my good name

Robs me of that which not enriches him

And makes me poor indeed." Mr. Curley asserted that that was from "Othello," although when he recited it on the radio, he skipped that bit of information.

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CURLEY LOOKS SURE WINNER

Has All the Democratic Leaders and Large Following of Women--Mansfield Not Sure of Republican Vote

BY JOHN BANTRY

A month ago James M. Curley had the promise of certain victory in the coming city election tucked away in his inside pocket. The opposition to his candidacy had made very little progress.

Today, the situation is not vastly different. The two candidates opposing him have succeeded in waking up the voters to some extent, but no real Curley danger signs have appeared. He is still in front—far in front. He is likely to win by a very large margin.

The one thing that causes some hesitation among the political observers is that in the past the Curley victories have been narrow ones. He had not very much to spare against Thomas J. Kenny (not a strong vote getter) in his first mayoralty victory and he just squeezed through against John R. Murphy by a spectacular finish.

In the present campaign, however, Curley possesses enormous advantages that he had in no previous campaign. In the first place, victory has been generally conceded to him for months.

Nearly all the Democratic leaders, big and little, are with him. In other campaigns the Democrats have been badly split and Curley faced the bitter opposition of leaders who then controlled large numbers of votes.

There are also scores of energetic young Democrats who expect to run for office in the near future and they will take no chances of incurring the displeasure of a man who is likely to wield so much political power in the next four years. They are pro-Curley.

STRONG FOLLOWING OF WOMEN

The attitude of the large number of contractors and other business men who expect to do business with the city is not to be overlooked. They are usually more or less important factors and this time they are all on one side. In other campaigns many of them took a chance (and it was a good chance) with the anti-Curley forces.

Curley has always been stronger with the Democratic women voters than with the men. He is surely not any weaker with the women voters this year.

The G. G. A. candidate, Frederick W. Mansfield, will furnish the chief opposition. While Mr. Mansfield is a prominent Democrat, his main support, as with all G. G. A. candidates, must come from the Republican ranks. Few Democrats of prominence have lined up for him.

In order to make a strong showing Mr. Mansfield must get at least 90 per cent of the Republican vote. Even then he has a long distance to go before victory. Mayor Nichols must have received 90 per cent or more of the Republican vote four years ago, besides a good many Democratic votes (particularly from city employees and their families, who felt he was sure to win and wanted to be on the right side), yet he was far in the minority when comparison is made with the votes cast for all Democratic candidates. The Republican vote could never have landed Nichols, even with so many Democratic candidates all fighting each other in the field, were it not for more or less secret Democratic support.

ANALYZING MANSFIELD'S STRENGTH

Even if Mansfield should get as many Republican votes as Nichols did and as many Democratic votes to boot, he would not pull out with a victory. The Democratic field is not split up the way it was four years ago and Curley is vastly stronger than any Democratic who ran in that election.

It would be too much to expect that Mansfield will hold as much of the Republican vote as Nichols received. Nichols was one of the big figures in Republican politics, Mansfield is a Democrat. Curley is sure to get quite a few Republican

votes that Mansfield cannot afford to lose.

Where will Mansfield get the votes in the Democratic ranks to make up the big deficit? He will need a good many thousands of them (30 to 40 thousand). If he could get them he could make a close fight of it. But it is hard to see where he can get

The G. G. A. forces are undoubtedly counting on Daniel H. Coakley splitting the Democratic vote with Curley. Coakley, aided by powerful publicity, did well four years ago, even though he finished fourth and far behind O'Neil, who ran third. It does not seem possible that Coakley can do as well as he did four years ago. It might be a good wager to bet that he won't come within 10,000 votes of his 1925 total.

But he can get as many votes as he got in 1925 and still not hurt Curley enough to allow Mansfield to win. Of course, if Coakley could poll 40,000 votes or more the situation would

be different.

MANSFIELD IN TOUGH POSITION

But the Coakley campaign hasn't "clicked" the way it did four years ago, and for the big fight he put up then the return

in votes was not impressive.

Mansfield is in a tough position. His only strength with the Republican voters is in the G. G. A. endorsement. He will hold the G. G. A. Republicans, but it is difficult to believe he will get the support of the "gang" Republicans. It will be interesting to see how he fares with Curley in the Innes wards. Charlie Innes is still a great Republican factor and he is not likely to do much personally for Mansfield.

This campaign will go down in history as about the dullest fight in the city's political history. All the candidates labor under great difficulties. Curley is always at his best in hurling thunderous denunciations against all those who oppose him. Of all men who ever ran for office in Boston Curley needs targets. He hasn't them in this campaign. He cannot tear the Nichols administration to pieces because it isn't an issue in this fight. He would love to make the rafters creak with mighty roars of indignation against Charlie Innes, Ernie Goulston and Bob Bottomley, but that pleasure is denied him.

ONE HANDICAP FOR CURLEY

He would be in his element tearing the hide off John F. Fitzgerald, Martin Lomasney, Congressman Douglass and others, but-these former enemies are now his dear friends and he just can't slam them. Mansfield has no record in city politics for Curley to attack. It would be foolish for Curley to devote time to Coakley since, if he did, the resultant publicity might mean lifting the Coakley candidacy into more prominence. The best Curley strategy is to let Coakley alone as far as possible.

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Thus Curley is reduced to constructive speeches, to recitations of what he did for the city in his two administrations. While these things are impressive, they put no "pep" in the

Mansfield is up against it, too, for he must go back four years for arguments against Curley. Four years is a long time

in politics and it is hard to revive political memories.

The one strong argument that Mansfield has is the claim that "Curley has had enough," with two terms as Mayor. A few years back this would have carried much stronger appeal than it does today. Also, for some reason, Mansfield does not seem to be pushing that particular argument as strongly now as he did at the start of the fight. It's the one strong shot he has in his locker.

"BOSSES" ARGUMENT FALLS FLAT

In the closing days of the campaign, Mansfield has devoted a great deal of attention to tying up the Democratic "bosses" with Curley. There are no real bosses in Boston today. Their power was broken years ago and James M. Curley had a good deal to do with breaking them. There isn't a Democratic leader in Boston today, not even Martin Lomasney, who can actually control 1000 votes. A few years ago, Lomasney, the strongest of the bosses, could have swung his strongly Democratic ward to any Republican candidate on his mere say so. He can't do it today. If Lomasney today should send out the word for Mansfield he couldn't make good on it.

So it is with most of the so-called bosses. They have no real power. Direct primaries put the first crimp into them, and the campaign tactics introduced by Curley completed their rout.

CURLEY WANTS NO "MACHINES"

There is no Democratic organization in Boston because Curley has been on top for 10 years or more and he never wanted one. Curley himself is far from being a boss. A boss is a man who usually avoids office and works through others. He makes and unmakes office holders. But Curley is not interested in building up an organization to put other people in office. He is the complete individualist, so-called. For the same reason, these bosses will get little from Curley. He does not care a great deal whether they are with him or not, and never did.

On the other hand Curley owes a great deal in this campaign to men like John F. Fitzgerald. One of the reasons why no powerful candidate was developed against Curley was the reconciliation between Fitzgerald and Curley during the Smith campaign. That served to scare off a lot of anti-Curley people.

Fitzgerald stuck staunchly by Curley in spite of a lot of pressure put upon him by Democrats outside the city. He, more than any other man, is responsible for the collapse of the anti-Curley sentiment. Without Fitzgerald's aid the going would have been more rocky for Curley.

CURLEY HELPED BY WORK FOR SMITH

No doubt Fitzgerald was strongly influenced by the drive against Curley by certain Democratic forces who resented Curley's prominence in the Smith campaign. When Fitzgerald came to Curley's support he was also put on the blacklist.

But without Curley's work in Boston it is very doubtful if Governor Smith would have carried the State. It may be, as some Curley critics claim, that he was working chiefly for James M. Curley, but the fact remains that Governor Smith was the real beneficiary. Curley's work for Smith can't be minimized.

NO REAL ATTACK ON CURLEY

The most striking thing of the whole campaign is the failure of either Mansfield or Coakley to develop a real attack on the Curley administrative record. Curley served two terms as Mayor with a bitterly hostile Finance Commission in office bent on getting something on him, if possible. The Good Government Association watched him like a hawk. He had bitter enemies, like Lomasney, who knew every nook and corner of City Hall and every twist and turn of politics.

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Yet the net result of all this was so meager that not a single case of mal-administration has provided either Mansfield or Coakley with an argument.

How different in the case of Mayor Walker of New York. He is as sure of victory as Curley, but his opponents have been able to dig up things which show Mayor Walker in anything but a favorable light and in some cases prove that he was either "asleep at the switch" or was willing certain friends of his should profit at the expense of the welfare of the city.

All the arguments used by Mansfield and Coakley against Curley are personal ones, not criticism of his acts in office. In the same way Curley's attacks on his opponents have been strictly personal, save for his flings at the G. G. A. bosses, whoever they are. The closing days of the campaign have, therefore, degenerated to the personal abuse stage.

"DIRTY POLITICS" IN CAMPAIGNS

Most people, in public at least, deplore the indecent, personal abuse which characterize about every Boston political campaign. But the fault is not so much with the politicians as with the voters. They respond to this sort of stuff. They cheer on this

sort of campaigning.

Why not be frank about it? What we class as "dirty politics" is very often effective. Appeals to passion, prejudice and men's lower instincts are the things which sway most elections. A very large number of voters cannot be reached by reasoned appeal, but they respond instantly when their prejudices are touched. Candidates for office know this only too well.

A clean, dignified, conservative campaign usually gets a

candidate nowhere.

The great exception to this rule is former Governor Smith of New York. How he manages to interest the voting public in statistics of government and coldly reasoned arguments, with no appeal to passion or prejudice, is a mystery. He does it, but no one else has made a success of it.

In nearly every campaign in Boston the underground appeal to religious prejudice is widely used. It has appeared in this campaign in sinister form. One may wonder how it can possibly be used when all candidates are of the same race and religion, but, strangely enough, it seems more effective in such a situation

We may deplore it, but we can't wipe it out because politicians get such powerful results with it. It is not too much to say that it is the most potent of all arguments in the hands of unscrupulous politicians. That is a very humiliating confession to make, but it is true, nevertheless.

Politics ought not to be the unclean game it is, but so long as these "below the belt" tactics continue to be effective in getting votes there can be no clean-up.

STRONG ORGANIZATION NEEDED

More than anything else, the city of Boston needs an effective Democratic city machine, or machine which will be able to exercise some control over the wild young politicians who are rapidly turning primaries and elections into farces. If Curley had not been a candidate this year and thus scared out a lot of over-ambitious young politicians the race would have been a mad hippodrome, with perhaps the worst man a winner.

The situation in the school committee contest is an example. The most rudimentary strategy called for the nomination of some strong Democratic woman candidate. If the Democratic city committee had any life in it at all it would have seen to it

that such a candidate was provided.

The result of this ignoring of the situation is to hand the P. S. A. one of the school places on a platter, with an excellent chance that both will fall to them. Being the only woman on the ticket, Mrs. Pigeon of the P. S. A. is likely to run thousands ahead of any other candidate. She will get more bullets than all the others put together.

WILD PROMISES OF SCHOOL CANDIDATES

Most of the Democratic School Committee candidates have been touring the city, promising everything, with all sorts of plans for spending more money on a city department which is already spending far too recklessly.

Only "Jerry" Watson has seemed to pay any attention to the welfare of the taxpayers. He is shrewd enough to seize on the real weaknesses of the school committee and to promise re-

forms. He may break the P. S. A. slate.

The slightest sort of Democratic leadership would have landed both vacant places on the School Committee with good candidates.

OPPORTUNITY FOR CURLEY

With the victory which is right in his hands now Curley as Mayor has the opportunity to build up a real city machine. He may never do it because he has never felt the need of one. But some sort of restraining party influence is needed or the present crop of young politicians will make a chaos of the primary system. They are all out to imitate Curley, but none of them have his genius for organization. They think all Curley does is to make speeches and get favorable publicity for himself. They won't be convinced that his victories are due to the most intensive sort of organization and a lot of tremendously hard work. His imitators are not willing to do any hard work; they think they can win on speeches alone.

The foundations of a Curley victory were laid months ago, long before he started to make any speeches. He has built up a personal organization that will deliver in impressive style on elec-

tion day.

If there were any real bettors on the result on Tuesday the odds should be at least 10 to 1 on Curley. There are few wards which he will not carry. He is sure to top Mansfield in some districts which have always supported a G. G. A. candidate.

For the first time in his career James M. Curley is in "soft."



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SETS COST OF CURLEY **CAMPAIGN \$750,000**

About Talks Mansfield Contractors and Favors

Tremont Temple Filled for Rally-Talks Over Radio

At his "victory" rally before an audience that filled Tremont Temple last night, Frederick W. Mansfield, candidate for Mayor of Boston, declared that "the amount of money James M. Curley is spending in the campaign is enough to defeat him for Mayor."

The candidate cited James M. Storrow, "a very estimable man," as a Mayoralty candidate who was defeated for the same reason, but he said that Storrow spent little compared with \$750,000, which he estimates Curley and his friends have spent in the campaign. He derided Curley because the latter claimed to have spent only \$250 out of his own pocket, because he said the money was being spent by men who would be repaid from the pockets of Boston's taxpayers if Curley was elected.

Mansfield sent the capacity crowd into salvos of wild applause by his sallies against Curley, but none of the interruptions compared with the reception that the candidate received when he entered the hall. Led by the band, he came down the center aisle amid wild applause, and it was several minutes before the audience could be quieted.

Likened to Paul Revere

Mansfield set forth his campaign arguments to an enthusiastic audience. and one speaker, Ex-Asst Dist Atty Hugh Campbell, prepared the way for Mansfield's discussion of favored contractors and individuals when he said that "Mansfield was another Paul Revere, riding to warn us that the contractors and burglars are coming."
This sally evoked much applause, which broke out again when Mansfield himself started to discuss contractors and favors.

Other speakers at the Tremont Temple rally were Ex-Asst Dist Atty Thomas D. Lavelle, Senator Henry Parkman, J. C. Lynch of Dorchester,

Dr Joseph V. Lyons of South Boston, Mrs Jennie Loitman Barron, member of the Boston School Committee, and Ex-Senator William I. Hennessey.

Talks Over Radio

Earlier in the night Mansfield devoted his five-minute radio talk over Station WNAC to an analysis of Curley's campaign expenses, which he continued at the rally. He said in part:

"I have been telling you since the beginning of the campaign of senormous sums of money that are being spent by James M. Curley and the bosses," he began. "I have said that he is spending at least \$500,000. I think it is far more than that. I have called your attention to the lavish expenditure of money for billboard advertising alone. How much are the spending for postage? How many letters have you received from James M. Curley?

"It costs about \$10,000 to send one letter with a 2-cent stamp to every person on the voting list. Multiply this by the number of letters that you have received and you will see that the cost for mailing letters has been enormous. Consider also the cost for advertising. Mr Curlev's advertisements for rallies alone cost at least \$1000 a day and they have been running constantly for almost three weeks. What will his lavish entertainment at the Boston Garden cost for tomorrow eve-I venture to say that his entertairment for tomerrow night alone represents on year's salary in the Mayor's office—a mere trifle of \$20,000.

"There can be no doubt but that in the remaining days of this contest, with his workers at the polls, his automobiles, his brass bands and the parade that he contest, rade that he carries with him, another \$250,000 will be spent.

"The entire salary of the Mayor's office for four years is \$60,000."

Talks on Common

Earlier in the day Mansfield, addressing a large audience attending his rally at the Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common, answered Curley's question, "Who is supporting Mansfield?" with the emphatic retort that he is supporting himself, "as I always have.

"I have never yet supported myself out of the public funds, by public plunder, and I never will," candidate Mansfield told the throng.

"Mr Curley has been running for Mayor of Boston for 16 years now, and has had the office twice. Hasn't Curley had enough? He has been running for public office for 31 years—was a candidate for the Common Council in 1898, at which time I was in Naval service in the Spanish-American War, a service he now sees fit to ridicule, Mr Mansfield continued.

"If I were out of a job tomorrow, I could resume my service as a regist-ered pharmacist. Mr Curley cannot return to any trade or profession when he is rejected for public office, because

"Why should young people be asked to vote for Curley? Why, if Curley is "Why should young people be asked to vote for Curley? Why, if Curley is elected, young people who may aspire to get along in the public service can hope for nothing from him. When he is done passing out rewards to the gang of broken down political hacks and to their friends, all now tied around Curley's neck, there will be little or nothing for young people.

My friend, John F. Fitzgerald is on the stump today for Curley, but I believe that, in this position, he finds himself one of the most unhappy men in Boston. Everyone who knows any-

in Boston. Everyone who knows any-

thing knows that for years there has been deep distrust between Curley and Fitzgerald.

Thinks "Bosses" Are Sorry

"So many of the bosses and bosslets are with Curley because, before
my candidacy was announced, it did
not look as though he were to have
serious opposition. So the rush of the
big and little politicians to the Curley
camp was a kind of stampede. But a
good many of them are sorry, today,
that they were so easily misled into
crawling back to kiss the boots of
the man who crushed them under his
heel when he had the chance. They
smile on Curley, they talk for him, and

heel when he had the chance. They smile on Curley, they talk for him, and some sing for Curley—but they hate him as much as ever they did!

"Like Patrick Henry, I know of no way to judge of the future but by the past. Curley will break the pledges and promises he is making today as he has broken his word in the past."

C. L. U. MAY BE ASKED TO REPUDIATE SIDD'S ACTION

As the result of the action of Nathan Sidd, candidate for president of the Boston Central Labor Union, in allowing the use of his name, as president of the C. L. U., to appear in a political advertisement as an indorser of the candidacy of James M. Curley for Mayor, the central body may be called upon today by certain delegates to repudiate his action. Mr Sidd holds the office of vice president of the C. L. U. The new president will not be elected until this afternoon.

Leaders of the organized labor movement of this city, or those who champion the nonpartisan political policy of the American Federation of Labor and its State and central bodies declared last night that, although Mr Sidd was not expected to face opposition for president of the Boston Cen-tral Labor Union at today's election, he may be opposed by a "sticker" can didate.

The constitution of the central body. It was pointed out, forbids political indorsements, except when they are recommended by the standing nonpartisan political committee, and con-curred in by a vote of the delegate POST 11/3/29

CLAIMS CURLEY SPENDS \$750,000

Mansfield Charges Opponent's Campaign Costs Include \$150,000 for Billboards---Rally Crowded

his victory rally, former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield, candidate for Mayor, declared that the "enormous sum of money James M. Curley is spending in hopes of becoming Mayor again is reason enough in itself for his defeat."

Mr. Mansfield bitterly assailed his opponent who, he claims "instead of spending \$500,000 to get a \$20,000a-year job, as I said before, now appears to be spending fully threequarters of a million dollars."

BILLBOARDS \$150,000

The candidates said that Mr. Curley is expending at least \$150,000 for bill-boards alone, adding that these bill-boards appear in every corner of the

"Do Jim Curley and his bosses think for one minute that he can fool the people as easily as that?" asked Mr. Mansfield. "Well, he can't. Everyone whom he claims have been contributing to his campaign chest, and the favored contractors will be repaid more than generously." knows that these so-called friends of hie,

Mr. Mansfield was accorded a rousing reception last night when he, accompanied by Mrs. Mansfield, entered Tremont Temple. With a band leading the andidate down the centre aisle, the large audience arose, cheered and delayed him in getting to the platform in their efforts to shake hands with "Boston's next Mayor." When Mr. Mansfield ascended the platform, State Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., again led a long round of cheering, immediately after the band had finished playing the

"Star Spangled Banner."
"No man in this city has better friends than I have," began Mr. Mansfield, whose voice continues to remain strong. "You see the wee mouse, as Mr. Curley referred to me, standing before you—the wee mouse who has enough courage to lead the fight of the people against the bosses. I am only pledged to one term and I am not obligated to anyone for anything, which is more than one of my opponents can say."

"Thanks for Raise"

Mansfield drew much applause and laughter when he "thanked" Mr. Curiey for having raised the Mavor's salary

Before a huge crowd that last during the former chief executive's last term to \$20,000 from \$10,000. The speaknight packed Tremont Temple for er said that Curley then declared he was only leaving City Hall for a four years' vacation and that he would re-turn in four years to enjoy the in-

"It was very kind of him," said Mr. Mansfield. "He has been counting on getting this increased salary now for four long years, but I'm the one who's going to get it, and not he." Attacking Curley's bosses, as Mans-

field referred to them, for "crawling and cringing at the snap of the master's whip," Mansfield was warmly applauded when he told his audience that "there isn't enough gold in all the world to make me crawl and kiss the boots of Jim Curley." The candidate maintained that these "bosses" have not lent any strength to Mr. Curley and that all they have done is to create enemies for themselves and lose their old friends.

Too much money altogether is being spent in this campaign by those of Curley's forces who expect to get it back," roared Mansfield in flery manner. "Yes. if he were to be elected, they'd get it back all right. And where would it come from? From you and from me— -from us, the taxpayers. That's where it would come from for those who have been backing this refined gentleman of the Oxford accent on the radio."

Assails Seiberlich

Mansfield was insistent that his audience clearly understand he never made, as he asserted, a statement to the effect he called graduates of night law schools the "scum of the bar." The speaker declared himself to be "very sympa-thetic" toward youths who have to The speaker thetic' toward youths who have to "earn to learn." He called attention to the fact that several associates in his own law office studied at night law schools, adding that 'it makes no difference where or when one learns law, so long as the law is learned.'

In addition to his victory rally last night in Tremont Temple, Mansfield also spoke to a large crowd at an outdoor rally in Central square, East Boston, besides delivering two separate talks over the radio from Station WNAC last night. At another rally—a noon rally at the Parkman bandstand—several thousands assembled to hear Mansfield attack Frank Seiberlich, chairman of the Boston Election Commission, in connection with the charge of Mansfield that his nomination papers were never examined in City Hall.

In his first radio talk last night Mr. Mansfield waxed surcastic when he mentioned that "this is Frederick W: Mansfield, candidate for Mayor—speaking for himself," the reference being that Charles S. O'Connor, former school committee member, had just previously spoken in the time scheduled for Mr. Curley who, it was announced, was unable to appear.

Over the radio Mansfield strongly assailed Curley relative to the latter's rally in the Boston Garden today. Mansfield claimed that this rally will cost "at least \$20,000, with the 16 bands and lavish entertainment," adding: "Just think of it—one whole year's salary as Mayor for one rally." Mansfield said he didn't doubt that the Curley rally in the Garden would probably be well attended, but he questioned the be well attended, but he questioned the means employed in getting the expected crowd there.

"Curley to Be Knifed"

Mr. Mansfield at his rallies last night read two statements made by former Mayor Fitzgerald four years ago when Curley was backing former Fire Commissioner Glynn for Mayor. The statements of Fitzgerald hotly scored Curley and his candidate. Mansfield asked if it could be possible that John F. Fitzzerald and Curley "could now be friends at the 11th hour, after all the abuse they have given each other in the past many years."

"Why, this man Curley doesn't care one bit for these bosses of his," shouted out Mansfield. "He hates them and they hate him and they all hate each other. I seriously question if they will even vote for him on election day. My opinion is that on Tuesday Curley will find himself the most knifed man ever to have run for public office in this city.
"There is only one reason why James

M. Curley would like to be Mayor again. He wants to further his own political ambitions. He wants to be on the top rung of the ladder, not only in the city, but in the State. He wants to say who shall be on each other rung of the ladder, and who shall not be there. This is the first opportunity, my people, in 31 years that you have had to throw them all overboard at one time."

Mansfield provided for his audiences last night a letter from Carpenters Union No. 67, declaring that any endorsement of Curley purporting to have come from this outfit is "false and untrue." The speaker also read other The speaker also read other letters from labor organizations which hearty approval of Mansfield's work on labor matters, done without pay, was brought out.

Non-Union Printing

The speaker directed a new attack at Curley last night from the angle that the latter has not had union labels on his printed matter. Mansfield showed his audiences a signed letter from Martin T. Joyce, secretary of the Massa-chusetts Branch of the American Federation of Labor, showing that it was Mansfield who drafted the eight-hour law and other similar laws and that Mansfield was not the "consummate liar" the candidate says Curley called

Lavelle of Brighton, D. Thomas rominent Boston attorney, presided at the Victory rally in Tremont Temple last night and before the arrival of Mansfield presented to the audience an impressive list of speakers.

This afternoon Mansfield will be at a rally in Hibernian Hall, on Union street, Charlestown, and tonight in the Municipal building, South Boston. He will also talk over the radio from Station WNAC at the following periods: 1:15 to 1:20 p. m., 7:65 to 7:10 p. m. and from 11 p. m. to 11:10 p. m. OLOBE "/3/29

APATHETIC CAMPAIGN NEAR ITS CONCLUSION

Observers Find Interest in Election Here Limited—Say It Favors Candidacy of Curley

By JOHN D. MERRILL

Interest in the Boston municipal election, now only two days in the future, has increased during the past week or so, but is still far less than usual at this stage of the campaign. Veteran observers say they have never before seen a Mayoralty contest in this city when the voters were so little concerned about candidates and

People on the street know the names of the candidates for Mayor and ap-parently find some entertainment in listening to them on the radio, but are not a bit excited about the result of the election. Very few voters could recite the names of the 12 candidates for the School Committee and not many could tell who are the candidates for the City Council in any of the

Possibly the apparent lack of in-terest is evidence that the voters have made up their minds whom they will support and therefore see no reason for getting into heated discussions of politics; or it may be real indifference to what happens next Tuesday.

Dullness Favors Curley

Most of the experts think this dullness will work in favor of Ex-Mayor James M. Curley, who, ever since he left the Mayor's chair four years ago, left the Mayor's chair four years ago, has been at work on his campaign for another term. In that period he has built up a strong organization and attracted to his support most of the Democratic leaders in the city. These active politicians and their immediate associates are the ones who will go to the pulls this week who will go to the polls this week, who, in fact, always go to the polls; they are never indifferent to politics. The average citizen who has other things than politics to think about is the one who does not vote unless he has been aroused. Therefore the candidate backed by the politicians is likely to benefit when the great mass of voters are unconcerned.

on the other hand, these are the days when "bosses" are unpopular. More than ever before, both men and women resent anything which savors of dictation in politics. The supporters of Frederick W. Mansfield count on that attitude to halp that of Frederick W. Mansiteld count on that attitude to help their candidate. Nor should it be forgotten that eight years ago, when Mr Curiey was opposed by John R. Murphy, the latter had the support of almost all of the leaders, both Democrats and Republicans, and yet Mr Curley was elected. On the whole, however, it is safe to say that almost any candidate for office, if

he could have his way, would like to have the leaders with him rather than against him, and would take his chances with the voters as a whole.

In Wards 3 and 4

To Mr Curley's assets will be added To Mr Curley's assets will be added this afternoon, it is commonly believed, the indorsement of the Hendricks Club, the Democratic organization in Ward 3. Martin M. Lomasney, who for many years has controlled politics in the West End, has never been friendly to Mr Curley, but the situation is such that the former has decided to come out for the ex-Mayor. Mr Lomasney is a leader, but one of those wise leaders who go in the direction in which their followers want to move. He has doubtless learned that the voters in his ward prefer Mr Curley to the other candidates, and consequently the Hendricks Club will take the ex-Mayor's side. The democracy is so well organized in Ward 3 that the action of the club will give Mr Curley an overwhelming majority in that section of the city.

There is only one other ward in Bos-

ton so well organized as Ward 3. That other is Ward 4, where the Repub-licans, under the leadership of Charles H. Innes, control the ward almost as well as Mr Lomasney directs affairs in Ward 3. The powerful Republican cr-ganization in Ward 4 is the Republican League; it has existed for many years and seems to be as strong today as it ever was.

League Is Criticized

The league has been criticized be-cause it has not indorsed Mr Mans-field, the candidate of the Good Government Association. Probably Mr Innes and his friends do not care to do anything which will embarrass Mayor Nichols, who is one of the members of the league. If that body came out for Mr Mansfield, or for any other candidate, everybody would assume that Mayor Nichols had taken sides in the contest. Moreover, as the league is a Republican club its næm bers felt that they were not called on to give their in bers felt that they were not called on to give their indorsement to any of the three Democrats who are running this year for Mayor. So far as can be remembered the league has only once indorsed a Democrat for Mayor; that was when Andrew J. Peters was a candidate, and the action of the organization at that time caused a lot of trouble among its members, who thought it ought to confine its ac-

Although the Ward 4 Republican League has not come out for Mr Mansfeld, it is taken for granted hat he will receive a substantial majority in

have had if the league had indorsed him.

Mansfield Has Gained

There is no doubt that Mr Mansfield has gained in recent weeks. It had to be so because, as has been said, Mr Curley's campaign has been under way for a long time. Even late in the Summer no one could be found, or had been found, who would take the field against him. Mr Mansfield had to start from the bottom and it was inevitable that his strength would increase. He will doubtless receive next Tuesday many more votes than he would have had if the election had been on Oct 1, but no one can tell how the beautiful to the Carlesia such as the contract of th far he has cut into Mr Curley's support, if at all.

The latter's friends profess to be as confident as they were six weeks ago, but their assurance is to some extent on the surface. They know, as well as everybody else knows, that what seemed like a walk-over has apparently turned into a real contest, and they are beginning to wonder whether there is a chance that the ex-Mayor may be defeated. Their state of mind is the inevitable result of the changed conditions; and neither their fears, nor the encouragement of Mr Mansfield's supporters as they have seen him grow stronger, throw much light on the situation.

Can Count on G. G. A. Block

Mr Mansfield can count on the votes of most of those who habitually back the candidate endorsed by the Good Government Association. The majority are Republicans; if Boston were a Democratic city, most of them would be Democrats, for the members of the minority party always believe in nonpartisan municipal elections. There are, however, some Democrats among the Good Government supporters. And, since Mr Mansfield is himself a well-known Democrat, he will have also the votes of a considerable number in his own party who would not mark their ballots for him if he were a Republican running with the Mr Mansfield can count on the votes he were a Republican running with the Good Government endorsement.

A good deal depends on the attitude

A good deal depends on the actuate of the Republicans. Some of them are inclined to say they do not care what Lappens since all of the candidates are Democrats. Others, as the election is professedly non-partisan, are for one reason or another openly supporting Mr Curley. In the latter class are those who have had favors from him, and those who wanted to "be with the winner" and announced their allegiance to Mr Curley at a time when it looked as though the opposition to him would be of hit looked. would be of little consequence. Some nave shown signs of wavering in the past few days, but every one who is familiar with local politics can tell the rames of more or less prominent Re-publicans who will vote for Mr Curley.

G.O.P. Indorsement Lacking

It was said not long ago that the Republican city committee would fol-low the example of the Democratic city committee and pass a vote in-dorsing Mr Curley. Indeed, a meetdorsing Mr Curley. Indeed, a meet-ing of the Republican organizations ing of the Republican organizations was held, and an attempt was made to pass such a vote, but it failed. More recently Mr Curley, or his friends, invited the chairmen of the Republican ward committees to luncheon at a hotel, but only a few responded.

Good judges of the situation say that in spite of individual cases which can be cited to the contrary, the great ma-

in spite of individual cases which can be cited to the contrary, the great majority of the Republican voters will support Mr Mansfield if they go to the polls. But will they take the trouble to go to the polls? Within the last few days efforts to rouse their interest have been made, and it is said that something has been accomplished by

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the allegation that Mr Curley showed disrespect for the courts when he refused to be bound by Judge Bolster's rulings at the sittings of the Boston Ballot Law Comission, of which the judge is chairman. At any rate, Mr Mansfield can hardly expect to be elected unless he receives the bulk of the Republican yote. the Republican vote.

Coakley a Factor

Nothing has yet been said about the third candidate for Mayor-Daniel H. Coakley. He may be the determining factor in the fight. Few believe he can be elected, but it is conceivable that he may take a substantial number of votes away from Mr Curley. Four years ago, when Mr Coakley ran, he received more than 20,000 votes, but that election, with its multiplicity of candidates, was quite different from the one now at hand, in which there will be only three candidates.

In spite of this year's registration, which is much larger than it was four

years ago-indeed the largest ever recorded for a Boston municipal election -many observers have assumed that Mr Coakley's vote this year would be smaller than it was in 1925, but a Republican ward chairman, who intends to vote for Mr Curley, said the other day that he expected Mr Coakley to receive at least 30,000 votes Tuesday. If that guess proves to be accurate, Mr Coakley may plague Mr Curley in the election more than he has plagued the ex-Mayor on the stump.

But, even if Mr Coakley does receive 30,000 votes, it does not necessarily follow that Mr Curley will be beaten. The chances are that some who will vote for the former would have marked their ballots for Mr Mansfield if Mr Coakley had not been in the field; and, if all of the 30,000 are taken from Mr Curley, he may still be elected.

Total Under 280,000

The total registration of voters for coming election is just under the coming election is just under 280,000. Unless the interest in the campaign is much greater than now appears on the surface the percentage of votes cast will be small in comparison with the percentage in the Presidential election of last year. Some of the statisticians say that the actual vote on Tuesday will be not more than 75 percent of the total registration. Seventy-five percent of 280,000 is 210,000. Of that total about 70,000 will be Republicans and about 140,000 will be Republicans.

These figures can be manipulated so as to please almost anybody. It is clear that if Mr Mansfield were a Republican and could count on no Demopublican and could count on no Demo-cratic votes, the loss of 30,000 from Mr Curley to Mr Coakley would in no way endanger the ex-Mayor's success at the polls, as he would still have a plurality of 40,000 over Mr Mansfield even if the latter received all of the Republican votes. But Mr Curley will not have all of the Democratic votes, and the general helief is that he will and the general belief is that he will lose many more Democrats than Mr Mansfield will lose from the Republican

A Calculation of Totals

On this basis of calculation, which is nothing but guessing, if Mr Coakley takes 30,000 votes that would otherwise have been thrown for Mr Curley, Mr Mansfield must receive more than 20,-000 Democratic votes in addition to all the Republican votes in order to be elected. Since it is conceded that a number of Republicans will vote for number of Republicans will vote for Mr Curley. Mr Mansfield must get a correspondingly larger number of Democratic votes in order to make up for his Republican losses.

But nobody knows, and tew beneve, that Mr Coakley will have 30,000 votes. Nobody knows how many Republicans will vote for Mr Curley and how many Democrats for Mr Mansfield. The only assured fact is that the total registration for the coming election is something less than 280,000. Everybody is entitled to the privilege of distributing that total, as he sees fit, among the three candidates for Mayor and then of comparing his preliminary estimates with the result of the election and reflecting on his poor judgment.

SAYS CURLEY IS "ALL THINGS TO ALL MEN"

Aided Sacco-VanzettiFund. Praised Gov Fuller

Coakley Talks Twice Over Radio and in Ex-Mayor's Old Ward

Daniel H. Coakley charged last night that Ex-Mayor James M. Curley's alleged method of "being all things to all men" was never more strikingly illustrated than by Curley's contribution of \$10 to the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee fund in 1921 and Corley's subsequent "fulsome letter to Gov Fuller commending his decision against the men.

"Nothing is straight that is Curley." remarked Mr Coakley in his two radio talks over Stations WNAC and WBZ and at his crowded rally at the Vine-st Municipal Building, Roxbury, Mr Curley's old home ward.

Mr Coakley, his voice fully recovered. again discussed charges he recently hurled at Mr Curley regarding the Julia Ward Howe and Boston Trade School additions. He also spoke of the Dorchester High School land deal. He reiterated that Mr Curley to date has

remained silent on these accusations.

Doing a little revamping on Frederick W. Mansfield's campaign slogan—
"Hasn't Curley had enough?"—so that is was "Hasn't Curley got enough?" Mr Coakley began explaining why he thought the voters should answer "yes" with their votes, saying:

"You pay first-class money in taxes and you get third-class schoolhouses in return. And yet Curley, the millionaire, promises a grand building program. O, yes, he'll build. O, he'll build all right! What's Curley's antended to the second charge? swer to the second charge? His answer is "Dangerous Dan McGrew," he calls me.

"He's partly right. I am dangerous! Dangerous to the crooked grafters, and to Jim. I know them. For the love

to Jim. I know them. For the love of money they'll sacrifice the health, the lives, even of our children, in their grab for more millions.

"Every man and woman who has given any thought whatever to the Schoolhouse Commission agree with me that it should be abolished at once. If there were no election for Mayor. If there were no election for Mayor this year, I believe the ctilzens would swarm to the polls on Tuesday, to stamp out graft that makes neces-

sary the disgraceful conditions in the portable schools. The citizens want to aid and by voting 'yes' they can aid the helpless children of the city. "The people are roused. Your children are freezing on cold days in the portable school buildings all over the city. Many have died from illness concity. Many have died from illness concity. Many have died from liness con-tracted in the drafts of these disease-breeding boxes. But for the grafting contractors who follow Curley they would have been wiped out years ago. Curley, by his action, says they are good enough for your children. Here he's again the cruel Mayor I've pic-

tured.
"Dr David Scannell, former chairman of the School Committee; Judge Michael H. Sullivan former chairman the School Committee; of the School Committee; every member of the present School Committee is working night and day to see that the people understand this question as it really is. Mrs Jennie Loitman Barron is a splendid leader in the bettle for the abildon. in the battle for the children. Where does Curley stand? He's for a con-tinuance of the present conditions. When I am elected Mayor there will

be no land deals put over on the city. There will be no street widenings that are not on the level. There will be no schoolhouses built except strictly strictly according to honest specifications.

"There will be no fake extras for favored contractors at City Hall, spliting their rakeoff.

"A striking illustration of the Curley method of being all things to all men came to me today. His recent defiance of Chief Justice Bolster and his aspersions on the Supreme Court of our State is made more clear by a document I hold in my hand. It is entitled financial report of the Sacce-Vanzetti Defence Committee, and records the receipts and expenditures of the committee in the world famous battle.

"Just as on the Child Labor bill Cur-"Just as on the Child Labor bill Curley espoused both sides, here, too, he was on both sides. Under date of September, 1921, on page 31 of the booklet, sandwiched in between the names A. Ragnolia, East Weymouth, \$10; and followed by Socialist party, Jersey City, N J, \$10; appears the name James M. Curley, \$10. He was then a candidate for Mayor against Murphy.

"When Gov Fuller made his final decision against the men, Curley wrote a fulsom letter to Gov Fuller commending his decision. There'll be no denial of this. It's true. It's from the record. Verily nothing is straight that is Cur-

COAKLEY DECLARES MARTIN LOMASNEY GUESSES WRONG

Mr Coakley last night frankly admitted that Martin Lomasney would not indorse him this afternoon. He said he was thankful because he believed that, for the 1800 votes that he says the chieftain of the Hendricks' Club controls, there are 6000 anti-Lomasney votes which will swing to the other candidate, as soon as Lomasney makes

his choice known.
"Martin usuall "Martin usually guesses wrong," said Coakley. "In the Curley-Kenney fight of 1913 he supported Curley and fight of 1913 he supported Curley and the day afterward Curley said that Martin came with a fire bucket to put the fire out after the fire was extinguished. In 1917 Martin supported Peters, who won. He guessed wrong on John R. Murphy and on Joseph H. C. Neitl. He's not slipping. It's just

on John R. Murphy and on Joseph H. O'Neill. He's not slipping. It's just that he hasn't teen around town enough when he chooses Curley, as rumor says he will."

Mr Coakley laid much emphasis last night on his role of defender of Alfred E. Smith, charging that Mr Curley had had the audacity to compare himself with that great Democrat, in discussing his reason for running for a third term.

G. G. A. BITTER IN CURLEY ATTACK

Terms Ex-Mayor 'Apostle of Waste' ---Endorses Only Three of 90 Candidates for Council

BY WILTON VAUGH

Characterizing the mayoralty conbosses and the people," the Good mailed its campaign circulars to 279,000 odd voters of the city, urging the election of Frederick W. Mansfield for Mayor, and only three City Council candidates, including a Socialist, out of a field of 90.

Dismissing Daniel H. Coakley as "a disbarred attorney," whose "career has been such that it cannot commend itself to anyone who has the best in-terests of the community at heart," the G. G. A. executive committee states that the "real contest" is between former Mayor Curley and Mr. Mansfield.

"No one will be deceived by Mr. Cur-ley's braggadocio," states the circular. "It was easy to predict success when he was the only candidate in the field. But the tide has turned, and every day

is gathering momentum.
"If the citizens who have the real interests of the city at heart will come to the polls, they will return Mr. Mansfield as Mayor.'

Curley "Apostle of Waste"

After reciting the records of the three mayoralty candidates, the committee expresses its opinion of the men. Speaking of Curley, the committee reported, "As we said eight years ago, he is the apostle of waste," padded payrolls, and of political coercion of subordinate employees of the city. Both Curley administraciency in administration of important departments and favoritism to a small group of the Mayor's political and personal friends. His election would mean four more years of bad admin-

The circular stated that Curley was twice elected Mayor and at the end of each term left the city treasury with a deficit. It then quotes a statement recording former Mayor Peters as criticising the administration of his predecessor in 1918.

In praise of its own selection, the Good Government Association stated, "Opposed to machine rule, Mr. Mans-field stands. His advance in life

from a poor drug clerk to a position from a poor drug creamonity was of leadership in the community was due solely to his own efforts. His record has been one of loyalty, hontest as a "struggle between the esty and devotion to duty. A high sense of civic duty is the cause of his present candidacy. He offers to Government Association last night the citizens of Boston an opportunity to vote for an independent candidate who will by his own character im-prove the whole city's service. We strongly recommend his election."

In Council Field

In looking over the field of 90 council candidates, the Good Government Association declined to endorse any of

Association declined to endorse any of the 20 councillors seeking re-election. As a successor to Councillor Henry Parkman, the Good Government Asso-ciation has selected in Ward 5 former Assistant U. S. Attorney Laurence Cur-tis, 2d, of 464 Beacon street, former Harvard oarsman, and now an attor-ney with the firm of Storey, Thorn-dike Palmer and Dodge. In tribute to In tribute to dike. Palmer and Dodge. Curtis, the G. G. A. pamphlet stated record and experience indicate that he will make an efficient member of the City Council. We believe him to be the best qualified of the candidates and recommend his elec-

Although its action of two years ago in endorsing a Socialist for the City Council aroused the ire of Mayor Nichols who repudiated the Good Government Association with the charge that it was catering to the "parlor pinks of the radical wing, the execu-tive committee again last night endorsed Attorney Joseph Bearak of 34 Esmond street, Dorchester, who is op-posing Councillor Israel Ruby, John T. Blong and Samuel Kasanof for election in Ward 14.

Recommends Bearak

This year, however, the executive committee does not express its opinion on the candidate, but disposes of the subject by simply stating "We recom-mend the election of Joseph Bearak," who several times has been a candidate for the State Legislature, U. S. Senate and Attorney-General on the Socialist ticket.

Out in the now Democratic ward 19, the home sector of Mayor Nichols, and former Mayors Curley and Peters, the Good Government Association from a field of four candidates picked the sole Republican, William G. Marple of 40 Hawthorne street, Roslindale, to oppose Councillor Peter A. Murray, William J. Fitzgerald and Lawrence P. McHugh.

In endorsing Marple, the circular states "Ward 19 deserves better representation in the City Council than it has had during the past two years. Mr. Marple is in our opinion well qualified to give it. He is outstanding among all the candidates. We recommend his election."

Merely Prints Records

In the circulars sent out in the other 19 wards, the Good Government Association confines itself to printing the records of the various candidates seeking election without making any comment.

Speaking of the money that will be spent in the next four years by the city the G. G. A. points out that much importance is attached to the man who will be elected Mayor.

"Because in the next four years measures involving millions of dollars are coming up for solution," states the Good Government Association, "and in order to convince our guests at the Tercentenary next year of the honesty, sincerity and progressiveness of our city government, the citizens of Boston in a surge of protest against boss rule will elect Mr. Mansfield Mayor.

"As counsel in many tabor disputes he has won the respect and confidence of the other many against her."

of the other members of the bar. He has been chosen by three successive Governors to represent the bar in the Judicial Council in an effort to improve our judicial system. He is president of the Massachusetts Bar Association. His professional standing is high. Up to the time we go to press, he is the only candidate who has given a definite platform of what he stands for and what he purposes to do. That platform commends itself to us and we believe that if he is elected he will accomplish what he has there set out.

"The voters of the city are fortunate in having such a clear-cut issue in this campaign for Mayor.

Quotes Peters

"Mr. Curley has served twice as layor. Mr. Peters, who was in the Mayor. best position of anyone to know the results of Mr. Curley's first administration, had this to say of it: 'Were it possible to get clearly before the citizens the actual conditions which prevailed during the last administration—the dis-organization, the lack of discipline, the lack of spirit, the methods of handling the city's finances and in treating the public—there could be only one overwhelming answer, because the citizens of Boston are at heart honest and fearless, and they want a good administra-

"Mr. Curley's second administration was no better. As we said eight years ago, he is the apostle of waste, of padded payrolls, and of political coercion of subordinate employees of the city. At the end of each administration city. At the end of each administ he left a deficit in the treasury he left a deficit in the treasury which much hampered the succeeding Mayor. It will be surprising if the younger generation, who have come on to the stage since the great war, knowing his record, will favor giving him a third term, since he has twice so completely failed.

pletely failed.
"We pass over the candidacy of Mr. Coakley," the Good Government Asso-ciation states. "His career has been such that it cannot commend itself to anyone who has the interests of the community at heart. He has already been defeated for Mayor and will be again. The real contest is between Mr. Curley and Mr. Mansfield."

Hallow-e'en Campaign Sports



POLITICAL INFLUENCE IN SCHOOLS

So Scannell Urges Yes on Referendum Tuesday

Political interference and political favoritism are responsible for the present inadequate housing conditions in Boston schools, it was charged last night in a statement by Dr. David D. Scannell, chairman of a committee of citizens which urges passage of the schoolhouse referendum at the city election Tuesday.

EXAMPLE OF WASTE

Dr. Scannell, who is a former chairman of the Boston school committee, in the statement declared that "in the last eight years more than \$9,000,000 has been expended for the renair and alterations of school buildings without competition, but one example of the unbusinesslike and wasteful system" now in operation. The statement follows:

"On the ballot at Tuesday's election will be a referendum to establish a new system of building school houses and to abolish the present inadequate sys-We believe the best interests of the school children of Boston demand 'Yes' vote on this referendum.

a 'Yes' vote on this reference...
"It is hard to believe that with \$40,-000,000 expended in the last eight years, and with a decreasing elementary school population in the last four years, 8000 children should now be housed in so-called portable buildings that would not be tolerated in the smallest and poorest town in the Commonwealth.
"These portable buildings are not

plastered, have no ceiling, have no cellars, have no sanitaries; are heated by coal stoves set in one end of the room; are inadequately lighted and in most cases have no artificial light, and are without any system of ventilation worthy of the name.

System Is Wrong

"What is the cause? Political interference and political favoritism. For the past 20 years there has been a change of personnel in the school house commission with each administration. With millions of dollars spent annually on a continuous programme of school building, no argument is needed to convince the voters that a change of commissioners every four years or oftener results in inefficiency, delay and waste. The expenditure during the last eight

years of more than \$9,000,000 in the repair and alteration of school buildings, without competition, is but one example of how unbusinesslike and wasteful the present system is.

"A survey committee of representa-tive citizens, appointed by the school committee a year and one-half ago. made a painstaking study of the needs of Boston school children. They were unanimous in recommending the abolition of the present system of building schools and substitution of the new system. The school committee con-curred in this recommendation and sought legislation to achieve it. During the hearing before the Legislature the defence of the present system failed utterly. The Legislature passed the bill, the Governor signed it and it is now for the voters to ratify it, which they can do by voting 'Yes' on the referendum next Tuesday."

TROTTER SPEAKER AT CURLEY RALLY

The colored people of Boston regard x-Mayor Curley as a champion of equal rights for their race and as one of the most staunch opponents of race and color prejudice in the entire country, William Munroe Trotter declared last night at a rally at Walpole and Tremont streets.

He said that at one time the colored people of the city had some differences with Mr. Curley, but that was all ironed out some years ago and that the last administration of Mr. Curley's as Mayor was one of the most beneficial for colored people that the city has ever known.

1000 WOMEN AT BANQUET HELD IN CURLEY'S HONOR

Nearly 1000 women from all parts of Boston attended the victory banquet and reception to Ex-Mayor James M. Curley held last night at the Elks' Hotel. Various women's organizations were represented by groups.

The banquet was held under the auspices of the women's division of the Democratic city committee and Mrs Colin McDonald, vice chairman of the State Democratic committee, presided,

Mrs John W. Regan of West Roxbury brought to the women the greeting of Mrs Curley.

Mr Curley spoke briefly, saying that the election would mean the end of the Good Government Association. Other speakers were Theodore A. Glynn, Charles Riordan and Dr Charles Wilinski, head of the Beth Israel Hospital, who talked on the health program carried on under Mr Curley.

POEM READ AT **CURLEY RALLY**

Dedicated to Wife of Former Mayor

The following poem, written Charles ... Riordan of Sharon and dedi-cated to Mrs. James M. Curley, was read last night at the rally of Democratic women at the Elks Hotel:

JAMES M. CURLEY

The homely tale of one who ranks with such "As walk with Kings-nor lose the common touch":

Fortune, for him, no primrose path prepared;

For all e is, and has, he worked and dared. That fickle jade's rebuffs he met with smiling face.

Stamp of a worthy scion of the famous fighting race.

His passionate love of learning-curbed at schooling age.

To relieve a parent's need with piteous wage.

Unfriended as great Lincoln, for his culture sought

And gained such meed as college rarely brought.

Now, mind well stored, equipped for every strife.

To serve the people's interest-the mission of his life;

And ever, as the faithful servant must, Held public office to be a public trust.

He took an honest joy, whenever cares allowed

In gath'ring round and mixing with the crowd:

Shared in their jokes and contests with a pleasure keen,

Nor e'er was known to frown, if they were clean;

Their ills and needs, as to a kindly brother

He shouldered all their troubles as his

He held for women reverence, and-rare virtue in this life-

One sweetheart only, had-and has-his wife:

While she, full worthy of the devotion given, Lends to his home-earth's closest glimpse

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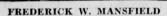
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WHICH ONE WILL BE THE NEXT MAYOR OF BOSTON?







DANIEL H. COAKLEY



JAMES M. CURLEY

CURLEY AGAIN HITS AT G. G. A.

Calls Body Group of Social Climbers - Denounces Coakley, Mansfield

3000 HEAR SPEECH IN SYMPHONY HALL

While 3000 persons cheered and shouted their approbation in Symphony hall last evening former Mayor James M. Curley scathingly denounced the Good Government Association as "that select and exclusive body of social bounders in the Back Bay," and accused his opponent, Frederick W. Mansfield, of trying to create sympathy for himself by proclaiming that he "had to work hard all his life."

The former mayor was given a tremendous ovation when he strode into the hall accompanied by the picturesque Caledonian Club bagpipe band. Probably the longest period of cheering occurred when Mr. Curley announced that yesterday was one of the happiest days of his life because Mrs. Curley was able to walk downstairs.

FITZGERALD SPEAKS

Congressman John W. McCormack of South Boston presided. The affair was opened by Asst. Dist.-Atty. Daniel J. Gillen, who introduced Congressman McCormack. Other speakers included former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn and Francis J. W. Ford. Mr. Ford was speaking when Mr. Curley arrived at the hall.

The former mayor was in his oldtime vigorous campaign form last night and again announced that he will sweep the city by 70,000 votes Tuesday. He decried what he declared is an attempt of Mr. Mansfield to obtain sympathy by circulating reports of "how hard he worked all his life."

"Why," said the former mayor, "90 per cent. of the boys in America have had to work hard for a living. That isn't any distinction that Mr. Mansfield can claim for himself.

"Our ancestors came here to obtain freedom under this flag (Mr. Curley pointed to huge American flag on the stage and the crowd cheered lustily). They obtained it and we have more freedom than was possible for our ancestors in 10 generations. Don't let Mr. Mansfield fool you with his 11th hour sympathetic argument. All of us have had to work hard for what we got, "Many people have often wondered

why Curley has not been more interested in sports. They have wondered why I haven't got enthusiastic about football games and baseball games. Per-haps the reason is because when I was 10 years old my father died. I never learned how to play football, baseball or the other games. I really never learned

the other games. I really never learned how to play.

"I had to work hard myself to keep the old home together. This shadow has always been over me. I have always been interested in politics. And it is this interest in politics which has given me the opportunity to perhaps bring a little more sunshine in the hearts of others who, like myself, may have been saddened in their early youth.

'Mansfield has said that I will lower salaries if I am elected mayor. Lower salaries? Curley gave the firemen the two platoon system, he raised the pay of policemen and firemen and in one single day handed out salary increases to 9000 employes.

"Curley built more schools in four

"Curley built more schools in four years than the Good Government mayors built in eight years, yet there was never a hint of scandal. Curley added more area to the park system than was added in any 25 years in the history of the city. Curley widened Chelsea, Cambridge and Morton streets. The widening of Cambridge street made possible the northern artery and the possible the northern artery and the widening of Morton street the southern artery

ATTACKS G. G. A.

The former mayor then launched into an attack on the Good Government Association and ridiculed their attempt to select a candidate for the citizens of Boston. He continued to refer to Daniel H. Coakley as the "assistant Good Government candidate" and likewise gave him the sobriquets of "Dapper Dan" and "Dangerous Dan McGrew." He recited a verse of Shakespeare from "Othello" and said that he delivered it because "Danny doesn't like poetry."

The former mayor dwelt on his improvement of the Strandway in South Boston which he said allows thousands of mothers and children to enjoy fresh salt air and recreation during the hot summer months. He said that he wants summer months. He said that he wants to go back as mayor in order to finish the development. He said that about \$500,000 is needed to place benches and trees along the Strandway and make other improvements.

He spoke of the health units established under the Robert White fund and told of the hospitalization program which was carried out during his last administration. He said that \$7,500,000 has been expended upon the hospital rogram with the result that needy peo-



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ple may now secure any kind of treatment. When he mentioned the maternity hospital which he established a voice in the gallery shouted, "God bless you, Jim."

"BROUGHT HOTELS HERE

He charged that in the "eight years of Good Government mayors there was \$50,000,000 more spent than under Curley." He told of how he chased Mr. Statler all over the country in order to persuade him to establish a hotel here and how he had the Ritz Carlton Hotel come here. He said that these addi-tional hotel facilities enabled the city to offer the American Legion and other conventions adequate accommodations.

He told of how he was raised in "humble surroundings" and how it has "taken me nearly 30 years to batter down that prejudice for something for

which I was not responsible."

The tremendous throng went wild with enthusiasm when he said, one of the happiest days of my life. Today my good wife was able to walk downstairs." The audience stood on the chairs and cheered, rattled noise-

makers and waved flags.

Coming back to Coakley, after quoting a verse from Shakespeare, the former mayor then said, "To my virtues be most kind, to my faults a little blind." The former mayor concluded his bund." The former mayor concluded his address by saying that every "organization of standing in business, financial or the social world is with Curley in this fight, and I will get twice as many votes as the combined vote of my two opponents."

The former mayor radiated the viterial of the combined with the combined

The former mayor radiated the utmost confidence at all of his rallies. Previous to the Symphony hall rally he was met by a parade, headed by the Caledonian Club band at Berkeley street and they then proceeded to Symphony hall. The colorful attire of the band, who were dressed in Scottish kilts, drew continuous applause from the spectators who thronged the line of

Curley managers and workers last night were extremely confident that the former mayor is going to sweep the city. Arrangements are being made to handle a gigantic throng at the Curley rally which will be held in the Boston Garden tonight. Another rally will be held in the Curley headquarters this morning at 11 o'clock. Then the former mayor will visit other sections of the city.

SPEAKS OVER RADIO

Former Mayor Curley, over the radio last night, refuted the charge of the Good Government Association that there were deficits in the city treasury, at the conclusion of his two mayoralty terms with the statement that in 1918. uncollected taxes of \$4,828,000 were six times liabilities and similar taxes in 1925 of \$5,335,000 were four times as great as liabilities. He said in part:

The appeal of the Good Government bossed condidate. Mr. Mc.

ment bossed candidate, Mr. Mansfield for Democratic support loses much of its dignity when one scans the roll of the executive committee of the association. An examination discloses the fact that Mrs. Abigail Homans, William Minot, Ellot N. Jones, Charles J. Nichols, Robert B. Stone, Abraham E. Pinansky and Mrs. Hilda Quirk are all enrolled Republicans while Mr. Mansfield and his assistant static loud speak-er (Coakley) are enrolled as Demo-

It will be interesting to watch developments in the next 48 hours Indications now multiply which would make it appear beyond would make it appear beyond reasonable doubt that the junior candidate of the Good Government Association will follow in the foot-steps of his handful and declare in favor of Mr. Mansfield. I am curious to know just how the average intelligent Republican regards this peculiar combination. I am surpeculiar combination. I am sur-prised that my opponent, Mr. Mansfield, accepting the support of this character can hope to receive the votes of clean, upright, intelligent Republicans, Democrats or inde-

MANSFIELD ASKS ALLEN TO HAVE **POLLS WATCHED**

Curley Says Coakley Will Indorse G. G. A. Candidate in Final Appeal

COAKLEY CONTINUES SPIRITED ATTACKS

Ex-Mayor Rules Favorite In Betting with Little Money in Sight

By CHARLES A. COYLE

With overflow rallies in all sections of the city, accompanied by red fire, bands, parades, charges and counter charges. Boston's three-cornered mayoralty contest virtually came to a close last night amid the cheers and landslide predictions of the followers of Coakley, Mansfield and Curley.

The outstanding developments in the campaign yesterday were as follows:

1-Mansfield's petition to Gov. Allen to place state inspectors in all polling places of the city on Tuesday in the protection of his interests because he has not the money to place paid workers there to represent him.

2-Curley's charge that Coakley would indorse Mansfield's candidacy in a last minute appeal to the voters.

3-Coakley's charge that Curley in accepting the indorsement of a Hearst paper in Boston is taking the support of a man who played a prominent part in the defeat of Gov. Smith in the presidential campaign last fall,

4-Bitter turmoil in local labor circles over the action of some locals indorsing the Curley candidacy.

5-The expected indorsement of the Curley candidacy by Martin M. Lomasney, Mahatma of the West end, to be given at the annual pre-election meeting in the Hendricks Club this after-

6-Curley still a favorite in the betting odds with very little money in signt, and both Curley and Mansfield supporters predicting the election of their candidates by estimates ranging from 2500 to 40,000.

7-The indorsement of the Curley candidacy by Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Chamber of Commerce.

8-The charge by Mansfield at his "Victory Rally" in Tremont Temple that Curley is spending more than half that Curley is spending more than \$750,-000 to win a \$20,000-a-year job.

REASON FOR PETITION

Mansfield will call on Gov. Allen at the State House Monday and formally ask for state watchers at the Boston polls. The last time this was done was during a congressional contest between John F. Fitzgerald and Peter F. Tague.

Rumors that Mansfield was warned to be on the lookout for "mattress" voters and "repeaters," w ereafloat in the city last night, but these were discounted by the candidate's own declaration that lack of funds and the uncertainty as to obtaining volunteer watchers was the real reason for his action.

The Curley charge that Coakley would indorse Mansfield in the closing hours of the campaign brought forth quick and hot denials from the Coakley camp. Curley's charge, made over the radio from station WNAC, came just after he had informed his radio audience that Coakley was dividing his campaign time with praise of Mansfield and abuse of Curley.

Curley, with the most prominent of

the Democratic and Republican leaders who have been backing him in his campaign, will holod a great rally in the Boston Garden this evening. His worksers expect the Garden will be filled and that the meeting will not only break records but mark the climax of what to them is already a triumphant

campaign.

CONDEMNS CURLEY

Later at the Vine street municipal building in Roxbury, Coakley roundly building in Roxbury, Coakley roundly condemned Curley for accepting the indersement and help of William Randolph Hearst through the medium of a Boston evening paper, and called Curley an enemy to the people and to Gov. Alfred E. Smith because Hearst was one of Smith's enemies in the presidential caupaign. tial campaign.

Coakley pictured again Curley opposing Chief Justice Bolster before the ballot law commission, and predicted an overwhelming defeat for the former mayor on next Tuesday.

Labor circles seethed yesterday fol-lowing the indorsement by several locals of the Curley candidacy and the fight is expected to be carried into the elec-tion of a president of the Central Labor

Union today.

Especially bitter at the action of the Building Trades Council for handing Curley an indorsement was the Painters District Council 41 of Boston, comprising a membership of 5000 union paint-

make him "bow to the whip of Curley." He said he had no intention of run-ning for the office until he felt that it was a public duty thrust upon him. More applause was received when he informed his audience "he didn't want to be mayor forever."

In a swift resume of all of the charges of the opposition, Mansfield read editorials, indorsements of labor organiza-tions and former attacks on Curley by the men who are now lined up

him, in refutation of attacks made upon him during the last few days.

He drew a laugh from his audience when he publicly thanked Curley for raising the mayor's salary from \$10,000 to \$20,000 in 1925. He said, "I am much obliged, Mr. Curley, for now I am going to get it." cond HEIRALD 11/3/29

and Fitzgerald themselves will not vote for Curley and on next Wednesday he will find he is the victim of the greatest political knifing that has ever been given to a candidate for the office of mayor in Boston."

HITS CURLEY SUPPORT

He dealt at length with the supporters of Curley and refered to them as the "dogs who whine at the snap of the Curley whip and return to lick his boots. Yes, not only return to lick his boots but to sing for hint," he said, while the crowd cheered as the inference was taken.

Curley hates them all and they all hate Curley," he continued. He then read statements from John F. Fitzgerald

violently attacking Curley during the last election when he supported Glynn.

Mansfield thanked his supporters in the campaign. A word of appreciation was given to each of the many Democrats and Republicans that were seated on the platform. He declared that Curley had been working day and night for four years to make secure his election. He said that the Curley rally Sunday in the Boston Garden would be attended by thousands but that the crowd would be one coerced there by threats made to every employe of the city. Fach employe he said, would be city. Each employe, he said, would be demanded to bring 10 friends with him to swell the attendance and make a great show.

Recent charges that he was opposed to graduates of night law schools was again taken up by the speaker. He called the charges lies and extolled the youth who was ambitious enough to work his way into the law by night

school methods.

AIR OF CONFIDENCE

During all his speech he continually interogated his listeners with, "Hasn' Curley had enough?" He said he would repeat the question until election da and keep repeating it until he wa

COAKLEY RAIDS FOE'S FORTRESS

Makes Hot Attack on Curley in Vine Street Building

HOLDS DESERTION OF SMITH PROVED

Roxbury got a taste of a real, oldfashioned political rally last night when Daniel H. Coakley, mayoral aspirant, stormed the Vine street municipal building and delivered a sizzling attack -with gestures-against former Mayor Curley. The visit to the former ward of Mr. Curley was sandwiched in between radio addresses on stations WBZ and WNAC.

To an audience that filled the entire room-even the aisles-Mr. Coakley, in a whispering voice that was very effective when sent through loud speakers,

reviewed his charges against Mr. Cur-After asking for the votes of the reviewed his charges against Mr. Curfriends of Theodore Glynn and John F. ley, and flatly asserted that they were Fitzgerald he declared that "even Glynn true." The city was astoniched at my specific references," he cried, "and every one waited for a denial. But Curley did not deny my statements, which were based on the records in City Hall,"

In the indorsement yesterday by a Boston afternoon newspaper, Mr. Coakley saw a sinister arrangement, "Curley was supposed to be working for Gov. Smith last fall. He was really working for Hoover. Now he receives his payment, indorsement by the Boston representative of a chain of newspapers owned by Al Smith's greatest enemy," A tremendous ovation greeted this and Coakley waited until it subsided.

His whispering voice again was effective when he related the donation of \$10 by Mr. Curley to the Sacco-Vanzetti defence fund. "In between a ganization was another, James M. Curley, \$10.' Curley was a red then. But wait, see how he changes. When Gov. Fuller, decided, against those Fuller decided against those men, he was the first to send him a letter com-mending him. First, he is for them, then he is against them," explained then he is Mr. Coakley.

THE MAIN ADDRESS

His main address, which was given over WBZ, follows in part:

Jim Curley hade a reply to me last night in which he runs true to form. He called me "Dan Mc-Grew." whoever that man may be: also he said I am a "character assassin." That is the way of answering me, as to where he stands on public ownership of the elevated road, and on the abolition of the graft system of building public school houses. He makes no denial, although I gave names, and dates and specific instances, which are matters of more or less common knowledge, and which prove his unfitness for any public office of trust and confidence. The people whose character Curley has assailed, solely for purposes of hatred, and without justification of any kind, are so many, that the line would reach from the State House to Dedham, as Martin Lomasney says, speaking of the multitude of people from whom Curley took people from wh money wrongfully

No words of those living today can make their friends ever forgive Curley, and the legion of friends of the honored dead will remember Curley on Tuesday. What he did to these men and what he said of them is beside the point. The effect it had, although foully false, upon the feelings of these men and upon the feeings of these men and their families is also beside my present point. The damning feature of it all is that Curley did these things and said these things solely for the reason that he now has for calling me a "character assassin."

I am an obstacle in his pathway to greater wealth and power and glory. I am showing him up as some of these men have done. am telling the truth about him, and therefore I am a "leprous creature." I am sorry for any man whose rep-utation is blasted every time his neighbors tell the truth about him. Character cannot be assassinated. Character is what a man is. His character is what he himself makes it. And when a man stifles the voice of conscience, and debases his own character, he has no one to blame but himself.

PAPER DECLARES FOR CURLEY Well, a Boston paper declared for Curley today. The voters who have not believed my statement that Curley was Gov. Smith's enemy, in his campaign last year, when Curley was running his mayoralty campaign at Young's Hotel, will be surprised. It will be no surprise to those who know the truth. Curley hampered the Smith leaders at Houston. He hampered the Smith leaders in Biston. He hampered Senator David I. Walsh, who was Gov. Smith's representative here, and now the Boston organ of Herbert Hoover declares for Curley for mayor. Everyone knows that during the Smith campaign thousands of good Smith men and women re-fused to read the paper. It published as did the Hearst papers

Herbert Hoover. The feud between Hearst and Smith has been of long years standing. Jimmy is welcome to the Democratic Smith vote that he gets in consequence of the support of that paper. Its support of Curley is additional proof of my claim that Curley was not a Smith friend but an enemy. Let the Smith men and women of Boston think this over. Early in the campaign I told the

throughout the country attacks on the great Governor and supported

truth of Curley on the Smith Issue which he raised.

OPPOSITION TO MRS. SAYRE

I told the story of his attempt against the protests of Senator Walsh and Chairman Frank Donahue to keep the name of Mrs. Frances B. Sayre, Woodrow Wilson's brilliant daughter, off the ticket a presidential elector. I told the story of his demand that she be story of his demand that the besuppland as the chairman of the big spith meeting in Mechanics building when the great Governor was here. I told of his appeal from Senator Walsh and Chairman Donahue's decision to the New York headquarters. I told of his demand on National Committeeman Quinn and of Quinn's bitter abuse by Jom because Quinn failed in his mission. I called on each of the gentlemen to deny my statements if they were false and no denial came. There false and no denial came. There could be no denial. Curley never denied it. Senator Walsh nor Frank Donahue, now on Curley's platform, failed to speak. Committeeman Quinn failed to speak. They would not lie, for Curley, so they were silent. And now the anti-Smith organ in Boston supports Curley. Well, there'll be some more interesting developments between now and Tuesday morning.

REPEATS CHARGES

In an earlier radio address over WNAC Mr. Coakley repeated many of the charges which he has been hurling at former Mayor Curley for the past week, devoted attention to alleged peculiarities in connection with schoolhouse construction in Dorchester and elsewhere and made a plea for the abolition of the schoolhouse commis-

"If I am elected mayor, there will be no land deals put over on the city. There will be no street widenings that are not on the level. There will be no schoolhouses built except strictly according to honest specifications. There will be no fake 'extras' for favored con-

tractors.

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"Every newspaper in this city, every civic body in the city and every man and woman who has given any thought and woman who has given any thought whatever to the schoolhouse commission agree with me that it should be abolished at once. If there were no election for mayor this year, I believe that the citizens would swarm to the polls on Tuesday to stamp out graft that makes necessary the disgraceful conditions in the portable schools."

CHARGES CURLEY **SPENT \$750,000**

Mansfield Hits Opponent As Throng Cheers at Tremont Temple

HE IS CONFIDENT BATTLE IS WON

Charging that the vast sums spent by Curley and his supporters in the closing days of the campaign, an amount that he now estimates in excess of \$750,000, should be alone sufficient to bring about his defeat, Frederick W. Mansfield last night in Tremont Temple addressed the largest and most enthusiastic audience that has greeted him during the cam-

The additional amount of \$250,000 that Mansfield charges is being spent by Curley and his political friends as the fight draws to a close, is being used, Mansfield declares, "to keep me from the mayor's office and give the politicians, grafters and contractors another chance to plunder the city treasury."

ELECTION OR AUCTION

"Is this an election or an auction?" the speaker asked amid prolonged cheering of the crowd which filled to overflowing Tremont Temple.

Mansfield arrived at the rally at 9:30 while Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron of the Boston school committee was delivering an appeal for his election.

Contrary to his custom during the entire campaign of slipping into the buildings unannounced, Mansfield walked down the centre aisle of the temple behind a 15-piece band while the throng rose as one and cheered until long after he had reached the rostrum. The greatest demonstration he has received thus far lasted for 10 minutes. When order was restored the audience sang the star Spangled Banner while the band played an accompaniment.

In resonse to a request from Mansfield, Mrs. Barron continued her address as the gathering shouted their approval when she said "the next mayor of Boston asks me to finish."

PUBLIC DUTY

In opening his address Mansfield announced himself as the "wee wee mouse." He declared that the "wee wee mouse would continue to fight the political bosses until the end of the battle Tuesday" and that there was not enough money in the world to elected mayor. Throughout his address he showed an air of confidence of the result, and for the first time repeatedly referred to himself as the mayor of Boston.

to his spectacular arrival he had addressed an audience at Central square, East Boston, and two radio audiences from WNAC. The gathering was brought to order

early by the chairman, Thomas D. La-velle, Boston lawyer and a resident of Brighton.

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., was the first speaker. He announced himself as a Republican and compared Mansfield to Grover Cleveland.

J. C. Lynch of Dorchester next made an appeal for Mansfield from the standpoint of his long record of public service and his enlistment during the Spanish war.

Dr. Lyons of the Boston school committee was the next speaker. By him Curley was called "the political mad man and the most dangerous man in the history of Boston politics,"

Mansfield spoke for nearly an hour.

In addition to his seated audience he addressed an overflow meeting by amplifiers. At the close of his speech Mr. Mansfield and his wife, who sat on the platform with him, were given an ovation by the audience and hundreds pressed forward to shake his hand and pledge him their support

In radio addresses, last night, Frederick W. Mansfield, contrasted the announcement of the editorial support of an evening newspaper for Curley with editorial comment, in the same news-paper, eight years ago, attacking and denouncing him when he was a candidate for mayor. Mr. Mansfield said in part:

EXPLAINS EXPENSE

"I have been telling you since the beginning of this campaign of the enormous sums that are being spent by James M. Curley and the bosses. have said that he is spending at least \$500,000. I think it is far more than that. How much are they spending for postage? How many letters have you received from James M. Curley? It costs \$10,000 to send one letter to every person on the voting list. Multiply this by the number of letters that you have received and you will see that the cost for mailing letters has been enormous. Mr. Curley's advertisements of rallies Mr. Curiey's advertisements of ranges alone cost \$1000 a day and they have been running for three weeks. What will his lavish entertainment at the Boston Garden cost tomorrow evening? Boston Garden cost tomorrow evening? He is to have well known artists and it has been said that he is to have 16 bands. I venture to say that his entertainment for tomorrow night alone represents one year's salary in the mayor's office—a mere trifle of \$20,000. or's office—a mere trifle of \$20,000. There can be no doubt that in the remaining days of this contest he will spend another \$250,000. The entire salary of the mayor's office for four years is \$80,000. If a candidate spends the entire four years' salary in a few days, that alone is enough to bring about his repudiation by the people."

LABOR MAY REBUKE SIDD

Group to Oppose Curley Indorsement at C. L. U. Meeting

The organized labor movement of this city, or that portion of it that believes in the non-partisan political policy city, or that portion of it that believes in the non-partisan political policy adopted by the American Federation of Labor and supposed to be followed by its state and central bodies, may urge the Boston Central Labor Union today to repudiate the action of Nathan Sidd, a candidate for president of the C. L. U. in permitting the use of his name as president of the central body to appear in a political advertisement as an indorser of the candidacy of James M. Curley.

dorser of the candidacy of James M. Curley.

Mr. Sidd may face opposition to his candidacy at today's C. L. U. election of officers, although he was slated to be moved into the presidency without opposition from the position of vice-president.

Daniel J. McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the Allied Printing Trades Council of Boston, last night declared that delegates from the council and other organizations will call upon the Boston Central Union to repudiate Mr. Sidd's action. He charged that Sidd and other labor indorsers in the ad-vertisement were fully alive to the fact that ordinarily no business other than the election of officers can take place at today's election meeting of the C. L. U. and figured that the election for mayor would be over before the meeting of the central body on the third Sunday of this month. He intimated that "a surprise may be awaiting Mr. Sidd" and his supporters at the C. L. U. headquarters at Wells Memorial build-

ing today.
"In the first place," Mr. McDonald said, "Mr. Sidd is not president of the Boston Central Labor Union until after. he is elected and the election was almost 48 hours away when as president most 48 hours away when as president he indorsed the Curley candidacy. In the second place he is violating the constitution of the C. L. U. in carrying out such an action and unless labor men who have since got in touch with me get 'cold feet over night' he will be told so in plain language at today's election and united to the conditions of the condition of the conditions and the conditions of the conditions are the conditions of the condi election and may find a 'sticker candidate' opposing him for an office that would have been handed to him on a platter and which I maintain by his own actions he should not now be permitted.

mitted to fill."

The Painters' District Council 41 of Boston announced yesterday that it has "condemned the action of the Boston Building Trades" Council for violating its constitution in indorsing the candidacy of James M. Curley for mayor" and served notice that "it is not a party

and served notice that "it is not a party to the indorsement."

Jeffrey A. Boudrot, business agent of the Painters' Council, which represents more than 5000 union painters of this city who are affiliated with the Building Trades Council, last night declared that the painters' delegates opposed the indorsement of any political candidates when the question of the indorsement of Mr. Curley's candidacy came up at the last meeting of the Building Trades Council on the ground that the up at the last meeting of the Building Trades Council on the ground that the council's constitution prohibits participation in partisan politics or religious matters. He declared that a large number of the delegates present when the indorsement was voted don't live in this city and therefore have no vote here. The executive committee of the Allied Printing Trades' Council, which recently condemned the candidacy of Mr. Curley for carrying printed matter without the label of the council, have adopted similar resolutions condemning Israel Ruby and Herman Bush, candi-

Israel Ruby and Herman Bush, candidates for the city council, for using printed matter, tire covers, mirrors, cards, etc., which do not carry the union label of the council, or the International Photo-Engravers' Union.

HERALD 11/3/29

COAKLEY STRONG IMPRESSIONS OF COAKLEY IN ACTION **ON DRAMATICS**

Master of Mimicry, Adept at Satire, He Lashes Opponents

QUIET ON RADIO. KEEN ON PLATFORM

By JOHN GRIFFIN

Dan Coakley should have been an actor. He might then have followed in the footsteps of Al Smith and Jimmy Walker, both capable amateur thespians who made good in politics. Certainly neither Al or Jimmie had a better gift of mimicry than that displayed nightly by Coakley in his swing around the rally circuit in Boston.

When Coakley arrives and takes his place before the microphone, you may be sure there are no missteps. He is a master of showmanship and an adept at satire. The latter is his chief weapon. It is a scorching satire, utilized to its greatest degree by his talent for mimicry. Nobody laughs at him; they all laugh with him.

If one of his three sons is not present.

on the platform, then one of his three daughters is nearby. Or perhaps, as in the rally at Symphony hall a fortnight ago, the whole family is present to be introduced to the crowd. Presentation introduced to the crowd. Presentation of the family, or any part of it, never fails to draw enthusiastic applause from the audience.

ON AIR AND PLATFORM

Politicians are not able to judge the effect of Coakley's radio speeches upon the sympathies of the voters. It is obvious the 'he candidate is using two differen hods in an attempt to get votes from the sympathies of the city. In his radio, alles he speaks quietly and the candidate is using two differents of the city. In his radio, alles he speaks quietly and the candidate is using two differents of the city. In his radio, alles he speaks quietly and the candidate is using two channel. Cocking his head to one side, like a bird, he drawls, "Jimmy says he speaks quietly and the candidate is using two control of the control his radio alks, he speaks quietly and calmly, discussing principles and issues, calmly, discussing principles and issues, with a minimum of reference to personalities. Whether or not that method of boring into the anticipated pluralities of the other candidates is something that will have to await election day to be determined.

Cook Richmond."

Then, leaning forward in all seriousness, he snaps, "He would, if he got in."

"James is the cultured, high class Prof. Rogers on the radio," he mocks, in a timid, piping voice. "He calls nobody names on the radio. But outside he falls back into his natural ways. On the radio representation of the result of be determined.

But Coakley, at a rally, is a different candidate altogether. Then issues and principles get some treatment; but it is mainly a powerful use of satire in ridiculing his opponents. Then he resorts to the aggressive charges of Candidate Curley and of the more placid remarks of Candidate Mansfield. Coakley doesn't pay much attention to the Mansfield candidacy, at least in rallies. He con-centrates a withering fire of invective and ironic mimicry upon the mayoralty ambitions of Curley.

The latter is referred to as "Jimmy."

The latter is referred to as "Jimmy."

There is nothing funny about that in cold print. But as Coakley says "Jim the evening and call his opponent a few choice names on his own account. Which he proceeds to do with amazing proprium into it. Again he says "Jim facility. probrium into it. Again he says "Jimmy," and from the response of the audience, one would think he had made a very funny remark.



"JIMMY" AND "JAMES"

Again he refers to Curley as "James." This is to emphasize his point that his opponent has gone "high hat," or, in other words, has adopted a character that doesn't belong to him. To the

is going to take City Hall like Grant took Richmond."

the platform, right after one of his cultured speeches, he calls me a leprous creature. That's his natural style.

"Do I look like a leprous creature?" he demands. Turning to a tall, dark young man on the platform, he waves him to his feet. "Ladies and gentlemen, meet Dan Coakley, Jr. Does he look like the son of a leprous creature?"

Does it work? Without a miss in 100 tries. There is still a bull market on

family sympathies, and the women and children will always be good for a cheer at a political rally.

Wants G. O. P. Candidate In Mayoralty Contest

The telephone on The Herald city desk rang.

"Say," demanded a man, "what is the name of the Republican candidate in the Boston mayoralty campaign?"

"What," he yelled, when told there was none, "do you mean to say we've got to vote for a Democrat or not at all?"

Bang! And he hung up.

Important That All Should Vote Tuesday

Boston voters on Tuesday will elect a mayor for four years from three candidates; two members of the school committee for four years from 12 candidates, and a new city council of 22 members for two years, from a large field.

Control of the city government and vast public works are at stake. Citizens of Boston: Don't fail to

vote. Vote according to your best judgment, but don't neglect your ballots.

WHY BOSTON NEEDS AND CITIZENS WA CURLEY and PROGRESS City Manager Let us consider for a minute or two this job of choosing a

of the

DAILY

RECORD

Issue of

31, 1929

October

The election will be held on the coming Tuesday; let us draw aside and discuss it as men and women interested in the welfare of our city and jealous of her good name.

Suppose, Mr. Citizen, that as one of many men interested in a gigantic business enterprise, YOU have been appointed to se-

Suppose you discover that there are three candidates, and lect a manager.

ONE of them, let us say, is a retired lawyer, keen, brilliant, witty and aggressive, who knows men but knows no more about the business in question than a baby boy knows about the

Well, the SECOND candidate is also an attorney. Einstein theory. This chap is earnest, enjoys a good reputation, has done valiant work for his fellow-men, has carved his way to respectable eminence in his profession, is in every respect the model citizen, but is without ten minutes' experience in the work we

The third candidate IS ambitious. That's admitted. He IS commanding. That cannot be denied. "They say" that if opponents will not get out of his way he walks on them, which is not nice—IN him or FOR them. But he knows the business,

Knows it? He RAN it, for eight happy and prosperous years.

EXPERT direction of such a business as we have in mind is worth all of \$100,000. We can hire THIS man for one-fifth

Which of our three candidates will get the job?

Answer that question and you will have named your choice

WE hold Fred Mansfield in that warm regard which is felt for Mayor of Boston. for him by all who know him, but that does not blind us to the fact that in this campaign Mr. Mansfield presents a sorry figure. There was just one shot in his gun and that was "Hasn't

Curley had enough?"

The BIGGEST business in Boston, friends, is the CITY of Boston. In magnitude and complexity there is no other that compares with it. It touches the health, home, happiness, com-

We ought to be thankful today for the opportunity to refort and protection of every one of us.

employ JAMES M. CURLEY as City Manager.

Away with your "Hasn't Curley had enough?" nonsense. Look about you. Look at the widened Tremont street, which means, remember, the Elks Hotel and the Metropolitan Theatre Building. See the Hotel Statler. Consider the widened Kneeland street. Remember the White health units, the Strandway development, the new Central Fire-Alarm Station, the new Police Headquarters, the best Park and Recreation Department

There are bigger things to come, many of them. Who will you have to handle them, an able man of no experience, a good man with no experience, or a good man with a record of eight

successful years in the same job?

And WE, cannot see, for the life of us, why the election of James M. Curley as Mayor of Boston should not be made UNANIMOUS.

Read the Editorials reproduced in this Advertisement

Boston's Leading Business Men Have Endorsed James M. Curley Knowing that Boston Will be Privileged To Enjoy For the Next Four Years Competent, Aggressive and Trained Leadership.

Hundreds of Boston Attorneys Have Endorsed His Candidacy Believing by Training and Experience "The Hon. James M. Curley is Best Fitted to Be Mayor of Boston."

Nathan Sidd, President of the Boston Central Labor Union, The Building Trades Council Together With Many Branches of the Boston Central Labor Union Have Endorsed His Candidacy Because of Curley's Work in Behalf

More Than One Hundred Thousand Voters of Boston Have Signed Pledge Cards to Vote For the Hon. James M. Curley in Recognition of His Achievements as Mayor, confident that under his leadership efficient, economical and humane administration is assured to all the people.

Boston's Leading Editorial Writers Stated That "The Prosperity of the City and the Happiness of Its People Depend in Large Measure Upon Industrial and Commercial Stability and Progress.

Boston Garden Rally

Tonight [Sunday] 8 O'Clock

ALL LEADING BOSTON ORATOR WILL SPEAK

The

Mayor of the City of Boston from ciation could produce would have a real chance to defeat him. Un. doubtedly the Mayor, contrary to the usual rule, is stronger at the end of his term than he was at the beginning. He has done well, The Mayor's political opponents in and outside the Good Government Association make the same charges they have made for years, but no one has produced anything to back them up. The best test is the fact that the Mayor has been faced during his term with a bitterly hostile Finance Commission, which has enormous power. Yet, despite the fact that the Finance Commission has been working with might and main for four years to get something on the Mayor, it has produced no facts or even insinuations that have injured Mayor Curley, in the opinion of fair-minded citizens Weighing all the facts and allowing for all possible criticism the Mayor's administration has been à big sucservants. But taking his adminis. tration as a whole we feel bound to say he has been successful. He has not used his position to build up a personal political machine. The best evidence of this is his entire impotency in the affairs of the Democratic organization of the

city and his plain lack of power in dictating the choice of a Democratic Candidate. Whatever his they spring from This IS reasons, whether they spring from his well known fondness for single-What the BOSTON mains that there is no Curley ma-POST said.

chine.
His appointments have averaged well. Most of the men with whom he has surrounded himself have excellent service to the city. he has surrounded himself have given excellent service to the city.

Mayor Curley himself to the city. sented the citizens on has represented with dignity and power the municipality. of 4925!

llaving many times disagreed with the Mayor in the past we are glad. in reviewing his record, to give him the credit he deserves."

Editorially. Relative to the Bostor City Election

WARD F. McLAUGHLIN
76 Dunster Road, Jamaica Plair

POST "/3/29

CLAIMS COAKLEY READY TO

Curley, at Great Rally in Symphony Hall, Predicts Own Victory by at Least 70,000 Majority

Former Mayor James M. Curley last night predicted the withdrawal from the mayoralty campaign of Daniel H. Coakley within 48 hours, and Coakley's attempt to throw his campaign strength to Frederick W.

That was in a radio address at 7:45 p. m. from station WNAC.

Then, speaking to nearly 3000 persons in a rally which filled Symphony Hall except for most of the top gallery, he forecast that he would be elected on Tuesday by more than twice the vote of his two opponents combined, in a sweep which would

give him a majority of at least 70,000 ballots.

IN OLD STRIDE

Curley, last night, swung into more like his old stride of vigorous campaigning. In Symphony Hall he drew the entire audience to its feet, cheering and making a tremendous din with rattles and other noisemakers, when he declared he was happier "tonight than for two years, for my good wife today was able to walk downstairs."

The ovation which this occasioned, lasted for fully two minutes.

Curley was escorted to the big hall from Stuart street and along Huntington avenue by a parade of automobiles, with the Caledonian Club bagpipe band blaring and torches spitting a flare of red fire as he entered the auditorium,

the cheering was deafening.

Ridicules Rivals

The former mayor soared to the heights of oratory somewhat as of old in his Symphony Hall speech. He waxed humorous at the expense of Coakley, whom he did not name, but referred to him as "Dapper Dan of the radio," "Dangerous Dan McGrew of the air," "The assistant static loud speaker," and "the assistant Good Government Association candidate."

er, and the assistant Good Government Association candidate."
"They say 'Hasn't Curley had enough?" he opened, and a roar from the big audience answered, "No!"

the big audience answered, "No?"
He charged right at Mansfield, ridiculing his accusation that Mansfield was fighting the bosses of the city.
"It is Curley who has fought the bosses for 30 years," the former Mayor

declared. "And whether Curley has had enough, or whether the bosses are fight-ing Mansfield, neither are issues in this campaign. If Curley has failed to carry out a programme of development of the city of Boston, he then has had enough; but if Curley has not failed, then he has not had enough.

Has "Licked Them All"

"What a silly thing to say the bosses are against Mr. Mansfield! For no single man has been opposed by bosses more than Curley. The Republican bosses have opposed Curley. The Democratic bosses have opposed Curley. The purchasable press has opposed Curley And Curley with your help has licked them all."

He went over again the story of his accomplishments during his last term, as he has told on the stump since the campaign began. Then he said:

"I have little regard for the argument that Mr. Mansfield has had to work hard during his life. Our ancestors all came over here to seek freedom under the inspiration of this flag, more freedom than was possible for our ancestors in 10 generations. Since this sympathetic argument of Mr. Mansfield's is being used in the 11th hour, I feel I have to touch on it.

Had to Work Early

"People wonder why Curley is not more interested in sports, why Curley does not get all worked up over foot-ball games and baseball games. Well-Curley's father died when Curley was 10 years old, and he never learned how to play football and baseball. He had to work to keep the home together.

"This shadow has always been over his life. But as a result of his experience, he entered politics, because he thought that possibly in that way he could bring a little more sunshine into hearts saddened as his heart had been saddened.

"They say I might lower salaries, if I am elected again. Well—I got the two-platoon system for the fire department. I raised the pay of firemen and policemen from \$1800 to \$2000 a And in one day I gave salary increases to 9000 city employes, a greater increase than in any other city under any other mayor since the world be-

Calls G. G. A. "Social Bounders"

Then he went into his administration, with respect to school construction, street widenings, development and hospitalization. He took a fling at the Good Government Association again, characterizing it as that "select and exclusive body of social bounders in the

He said it had taken nearly 30 years to batter down prejudice against Cur-ley, "for something Curley was not to-

sponsible for and for which Cufley never will apologize," referring to his Irish ancestry and his poverty of birth. Then he spoke the line which brought

"This is one of the happlest nights of my life," he said, "for my good wife today was able again to walk downstairs."

Predicts Big Victory

When the demonstration had died down, he predicted his election by "twice as many votes as those of my opponents combined," and another burst of cheering and noise-makers swept the house.

The former Mayor last night predicted

the withdrawal from the contest of Coakley, and announcement by Coakley that he would throw his strength to Mansfield.

Referring to Coakley-not by name-as the "assistant static loud speaker" and the "assistant Good Government Association candidate," Curley said:

Will Follow "Handful"

"It will be interesting to watch the developments of the next 48 hours. Indications now multiply which would make it appear beyond reasonable doubt that the junior candidate of the Good Government Association will follow in the footsteps of his handful, and

with much gusto declare in favor of

Mr. Mansfield.
"I am curious to know just how the average intelligent Republican regards this peculiar combination, the president of the Bar Association and the disbarred attorney working shoulder to shoulder in this campaign, the one bearing the label of the Good Government Association and the disbarred attacks. ernment Association, and the other dividing his time nightly with praise of Mr. Mansfield and abuse of myself.

"Surprised" at Mansfield

"I am surprised that my opponent, Mr. Mansfield, accepting of support of this character, can hope to receive the votes of clean, upright, intelligent Re-publicans, Democrats or Independents."

Curley devoted much time last night to informing the nearly 12,000 new voters in the city of the importance of finding where they should cast their ballots, and how to do so.

"Nearly 12,000 persons in Boston this year will cast their first votes," he said. 'It is an important event in their lives, and I take the liberty of directing their attention to the fact that there are two important essentials that should not be overlooked.

"First, it is advisable not only for new voters but for all voters to ascertain the location of their voting precinct between now and Tuesday since it is customary for the election department from time to time to change the location of voting booths and in the event that they are not familiar with the proper location they might find it impossible because of lack of time on election day to ascertain the proper place to go.

"Second, the importance of marking the ballot correctly. In the last State election there were invalidated over 12,000 ballots upon the Senatorship, nearly 11,000 on the Governorship and nearly 5000 on the Presidential candidates.

"Under the law in the event that a voter makes an error in the marking of a ballot they have the right to apply to the warden in the precinct for a second ballot and if that is marked incorrectly for even a third ballot, and in the event of disability due to defective eyesight or if unable to mark the ballot because of injuries to the hand can request assistance of the warden which, under the law, the warden is required to furnish.

"Many persons are frequently deprived of their right to vote through the failure of the warden to find their name upon the voting list and if this happens POST "/3/29

in the precinct it is the duty of the voter to apply at once to the central election department and have an examination made of the list.

Hits G. G. A. on Taxes

"It is most unfortunate that despite the recent ruling of the Supreme Count of the Commonwealth upon the question of back taxes the Good Government bosses in their pamphlet recently issued are not in accord with the custom which prevails in all American cities and which in the opinion of the Supreme Court is both legal and proper, namely, that uncollected taxes of other years may be used for municipal purposes.

"The statement that cash deficits existed in 1918 and 1925 are in direct conflict with the Supreme Court decision inasmuch as outstanding uncollected taxes in 1918 were \$4,828,000 and in 1925 \$5,335,000, so that in 19918 the assets were six times as great as liabilities and in 1925 four times at great. To those familiar with municipal finance it is clear that any deficit at the end of any fiscal year is met from the outstanding taxes of that year when collected and not by taxation in any existing year.

'The statement, therefore, appearing in the Good Government pamphlet and which has been so frequently quoted by my opponent to the effect that succeeding administrations were hampered through deficits existing at the end of Curley administrations is absolutely untrue.

Outside Effect

"The unfortunate feature of statements of this character is the impression that may be conveyed to business concerns and financial concerns that may contemplate doing business in Boston. The fact is that the leading financial authorities are in accord in the opinion that during the last Curley administration which is the one under discussion, Boston enjoyed an extremely high rank among American cities in the matter of finance and the best financial standing in the past 20 years was during the last administration of James M. Curley as Mayor.

"I take this opportunity to direct the attention of the electorate to the fact that I am mailing but one circular in this campaign, that every piece of literature sent out in my behalf has been sufficiently clean to enter into any home and, further, that I have had a collection made of that which has been sent out by my opponent and which will be on exhibition in the windows of the Curley headquarters, 22 Province street.

"It is so vicious, vile and low that it is not unreasonable to anticipate the flooding of the mails in the closing hours of this campaign with printed matter even more vile. So far as I am concerned, I have an abiding faith not only in the intelligence, but in the sense of fair play, of the Boston electorate, and am confident that when the votes are counted every ward in Boston will cast a majority for James M. Curley for Mayor."

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL OF BOSTON

representing 26,000 workers affiliated to the American Federation of Labor, endorses Labor's Friend,

JAMES M. CURLEY FOR MAYOR

and advocates his election for the best interest of the City of Boston.

Bldg. Trades Council Committee

JAMES J. MURPHY GEORGE E. CAPELLE JAMES H. FITZPATRICK

JAMES T. MORIARTY JOHN G. DUNPHY E. A. JOHNSON

James J. Murphy, 5 Westcott St., Dorchester. George E. Capelle, 140 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury

RALLY TODAY 1 P. M.

PEMBERTON SQUARE

James M. Curley

MRS. COLIN W. MacDONALD
Vice-Chairman Women's Democratic Headquarters

DR. HELEN I. DOHERTY

President Women's Better Government League

MRS. MARGARET L. BOGAN
President Women's Patriotic League

NATHAN SIDD

President Boston Central Labor Union

P. HARRY JENNINGS

Int. Representative Teamsters' Union

HON. JOHN F. FITZGERALD

HON. JAMES M. CURLEY

JAMES M. CURLEY Will Broadcast Tonight WNAC-5:59-8:10 P. M.

TUNE IN AT 10:30 TONITE

HEAR THE CECIL FOGG POST CURLEY ROOTERS FORMER DIST. ATTY. THOMAS C. O'BRIEN WILL SPEAK AT 10:40

Edw. F. McLaughlin, 76 Dunster Rd., J. P

William W. Saxe, 71 Eim Hill Ave.

HERALD "/3/29

BOSTON'S MAYORALTY CONTEST WILL BE DECIDED LARGELY ON HOW REPUBLICANS GO TO POLLS

By WENDELL D. HOWIE

A Boston mayoralty campaign which started off like a Sunday school picnic and gives evidence of finishing more like a free-for-all, with the contestants each punch-groggy, is drawing to a close.

Where a few short weeks ago it gave little semblance of being a contest, hardly anyone familiar with the situation on the eve of its denouement, could truthfully say it is anything but a real fight.

The fact is that former Mayor James M. Curley, who has had eight years of service as the city's chief executive behind him, has been in the race ever since he last left office, nearly four years ago. He has been like a marathon runner of the age, who was so far in front that it seemed he need have no worry over those who were far behind him.

But, when everything seemed all over but the cheering of the multitude, two much-to-be-feared opponents, as it would now appear, have come speeding up through the dust, as though on motorcycles, to press or overtake the lone runner. They are Frederick W. Mansfield and Daniel H. Coakley, two men who may be as far apart as the poles, but whose combined assaults, from entirely different sides of the course, have been enough to worry any contestant.

RECORD OF CURLEY

First, a word about the three contestants. Mr. Curley was born in Boston, is 54 years of age, and his occupation in his campaign literature says, "president of the Hibernia Savings Bank and expert in municipal administration." His was a grammar school and evening high school education. Politically, he first sought office in 1898, when he was defeated for the old common council. He was elected to and served in the council in 1900 and 1901. In 1902 and 1903 he was a member of the House of Representatives.

From 1904 to 1909 inclusive, he was a member of the Boston board of aldermen. From 1911 to 1913 inclusive. he was a member of Congress. He was elected mayor of Boston in 1913 over the late Thomas J. Kenny. A candidate for re-election in 1917, he was defeated by Andrew J. Peters, the candidate of the Good Government Association. He was also defeated for Congress in 1918 by the late James A. Gallivan. In 1921 he turned the tables, defeating the Good Government candidate, John R. Murphy, by a narrow margin. In 1924 he was the Democratic nominee for Governor, being defeated by Alvan T. Fuller by some 150,000

When his last term as mayor ended, he was prohibited from running for reelection by an amendment to the city charter which would not permit a mayor to serve two consecutive four-year terms. From that time until the present, however, he has been ever in the public eye, never more noticeably so

than during the presidential campaign of last year, when, practically ousted from active participation in the organization plans of the Democrats, he waged a lone and colorful battle in the interests of Alfred E. Smith.

MANSFIELD AND COAKLEY

Mr. Mansfield was born in Boston, is 52 years of age, and was educated in the public schools, East Boston high school and the Boston University law school. He has been a practising lawyer in Boston since 1902 and is today the president of the Massachusetts Bar Associatioon. He is a veteran of the Spanish war—the only one of the three candidates having had military or naval service.

Politically Mr. Mansfield was defeated for the state Senate in 1901 from the first Suffolk district. In 1913, however, he was the Democratic party's nominee for state treasurer and was elected in his party's sweep of that year. He has the satisfaction of having been the only Democrat ever to serve in the office of state treasurer in Massachusetts. In 1916 and 1917 he won the Democratic nomination for Governor, only to be defeated on both occasions.

Mr. Coakley was born in Cambridge, is 63 years of age, and was educated in the Cambridge public schools, attended Boston College for a time, and the Boston University law school. He was admitted to the practice of law in Boston in 1897, and the past 27 years he has been a resident of Brighton. He had six years of experience in newspaper work before beginning his law practice.

Politically he was a member of the House of Representatives from 1892 to 1894. From 1907 to 1914 he was a member of the board of park commissioners of the city of Boston. He was a trustee of the City Library in 1917 and 1918. From 1917 to 1919 he was a member of the constitutional convention from the 26th Suffolk district. In 1920, and again in 1924, he was a delegate to the Democratic national convention. He was a candidate for mayor of Boston in the scramble of candidates in 1925, when he polled some 25,000 votes at the election returning Malcolm E. Nichols, the Good Government candidate, as the victor.

ALL CAPABLE SPEAKERS

So much for the thumb-nail sketches of the three candidates. All three are capable public speakers of the give-and-take type. Mr. Curley is always eloquent, whether ruffled or unruffled. Mr. Mansfield is of the dogged and persevering type. Mr. Ccakley has that mastery of language and voice inflection which success before juries requires.

The next consideration should be: Why do these three candidates seek the office of mayor of Boston?

To listen to some of the campaign speeches of the past few days one would think that the only answer was "to get in on the gravy."

Mr. Curley believes that his long experience and his knowledge of municipal affairs best equips him to meet the problems of the city of Boston. He points to the accomplishments of his eight years in office. His street widening projects and building program, he says, added \$100,000,000 to the taxable property lists and gave employment to thousands. His program for welfare extensions, new schoolhouses, recreation and playgrounds, health units and hospital extension during his previous terms have never been approached, let alone equalled, by any other mayor—according to the Curley campaign literature.

If elected, his pet proposals of the present day are to increase the city planning board to a membership of 350, which would include representation from the universities of Greater Boston, the establishment of a Greater Boston in fact as well as theory and by reaching out to a radius of 15 miles bring Boston from eighth to about fourth among the cities of the nation, the electrification of the steam railroads within the Greater Boston area, the construction of a belt line railroad for direct connection with steamship lines and wharves and a greater development of the East Boston airport. Of course, he has other ideas, such as changing the zoning of the Back Bay to permit of large apartment house construction in that area and others.

MANY OF SAME IDEAS

Mr. Mansfield, in his platform, has many of the same ideas as those expressed by Mr. Curley, for, in fact, none of them can be considered as entirely new and some of them have been talked about for years. Early in his campaign Mr. Mansfield made public his platform, which included a vast number of proposals, many of which, in the last few days of the campaign. have been lost sight of as the trend of the battle has been directed more toward personalities and records than to issues. Included in the list were numerous humanitarian projects and such appealing proposals as playground, hospital, welfare and school extensions.

The Good Government Association is solidly behind Mr. Mansfield, believing him to be the straightforward, honest and conscientious public-servant type, whose ability never has been questioned. At the same time, Mr. Mansfield, in his speeches, has declared that he is under no obligations in this campaign, although he is mindful and appreciative of the trust shown in him by the association. He has argued that the association's only interest is in honest and efficient government as opposed to corruption and graft.

posed to corruption and graft.

Mr. Mansfield, for the entire campaign, has used the slogan: "Hasn't Curley had enough?" and its twin: "This is a republic, not a monarchy." He has relied on the slogan to drive home to the people the long years that Curley has spent in office. His second, and most effective drive has been that Curley is the candidate of "the bosses," meaning not only men who have long had personal followings of their own and who may or may not be expecting a return for their support in the form of patronage, but also contractors who

Confd

HERIALD 11/3/29
Beveral things enter into the situation,

do business with the city and who are generally referred to as having been re-sponsible for some of the financing of

the campaign. It is a fact that no candidate ever ran for mayor of Boston with such an array of leaders behind him as Mr. Curley in the present instance. The Curley in the present instance. The campaigr has been a means of bringcampaign has been a literals of the sing them together, and in many cases men who had not spoken to each other in years forgot their differences and spoke from the same platform and in the same cause together. It has been charged that in some cases the support has been only good for face value, that deep down underneath there was some double-crossing going on. Even f value, however, means considerable. face

ALL THE BOSTON ORATORS

There are Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic state committee; Mrs. Colin MacDonald, vice-chairman of the committee; former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Sheriff John A. Keliher, former Dist.-Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien, Congressmen John W. McCormack and John J. Douglass, former Congressmen Joseph A. Conry, Peter F. Tague and Joseph F. O'Connell, and others too numerous to mention. In fact, Mr. Curley has advertised that all of the Boston orators are speaking from his platforms.

To this list Martin M. Lomasney, the West end leader, is expected to be added when his great Sunday-before speech is to be delivered at his organization headquarters, the Hendricks Club. Mr. Lomasney probably does not want to do it, for he has no love for Curley, but he has been half-way into the Curley camp throughout the cam-

the Curley camp throughout the campaign by reason of the fact that his lieutenants and his brother have been active in the Curley cause.

The real-fireworks of the campaign.

The real-fireworks of the campaign.

He has openly charged corruption against the former mayor. He has revealed the greatest vocabulary of adjectives ever given to the cause of public tives ever given to the cause of public education, political or otherwise, here or education of the other candidates. There has been a punch in his every utterance, the has been equipped with dates; names, standing in the present fight except through his connection with the chamber of commerce.

Curley has tried not to pay any attention to Coakley, acting under advice of his board of strategy, but it is adviced. of his board of strategy, but it has been hard for him to take it on the chin without punching back—and once or twice he has let go a tap or two which has indicated that the blows were hurting

HAS HAD TWO REAL ISSUES

Coakley has had two real issues. He has declared flat-footedly for public ownership of the Boston Elevated rail+ way and for the abolition of the present schoolhouse commission by acceptance of the act on the ballot for referendum, which was passed by the Legislature this year and has been widely supported. It has been under the subject of the schoolhouse commission that his graft charges have been hurled, for he claims that millions of dollars have been looted from the city treasury on schoolhouse construction, that the spoils have been divided and that the contractors are the real men behind the mayoralty picture.

Space is inadequate to do more than

merely touch upon this battle, and with merciy touch upon this battle, and will all three camps claiming victory, and holding victory celebrations—just before the election—the task of selecting the winner is left entirely to the voters.

The size of Conkley's vote may deter-

mine the election.

The manner in which Republicans go to the polls and vote as among three Democratic candidates may be the deciding factor.

Organization in getting the vote to the polls is an exceedingly important

The vote of the women will pear watching.

The Curley publicity department produced reams of copy yesterday. Some of the items were the transcript of the radio speech last night by Charles S. O'Connor of Boston, an advance copy of the address in the Garden tonight of Frank S. Davis, manager of the maratime association of the Boston Cham-ber of Commerce, indorsements from and organizations, individuals and a mass of other campaign material,

The Curley schedule for today is: Morton Theatre, Blue Hill avenue and Morton street, 11 A. M.; Franklin Park Theatre, 11:45; Thompson Square Morton street, 11 A. M.; Frankin Park Theatre, 11:45; Thompson Square Theatre, Charlestown, 2:15; Newsboys' Club, 2:40; Hendricks Club, 3; football game, East Boston, 3:25; Gem Theatre, East Boston, 3:40; Dexter Hall, 935 Washington street, 4:10; Butler hall, 1095 Tremont street, 4:30; Boston Gar-den, 8 o'clock. His radio talks over, WNAC will be at 1:50 B.M. and 10 to WNAC will be at 1:50 P. M. and 10 to 11 o'clock.

DAVIS OUT FOR CURLEY

The action of Frank S. Davis, man-

POST 11/3/29

SIDD HEADS HUB C. L. U., NO BATTLE

Endorsement of Any Candidate for Mayor Denied

The threatened entrance of the Curley-Mansfield campaign into the election of Nathan Sidd as president of the Boston Central Labor Union, yesterday, failed to materialize because of the non-appearance of Daniel J. McDonald, secretary of the Boston Allied Printing Trades Council, and the attitude taken by John J. Kearney "in the interest of harmony and a united labor movement."

ALMOST UNANIMOUS

Sidd(who was threatened with a sticker campaign by McDonald, because sticker campaign by McDonald, because of his name having appeared as president of the central body in a newspaper advertisement endorsing James M. Curley for Mayor, was elected by an almost unanimous vote, the name of the retiring president, Donald H. C. MacIntyre, being written on one ballot, while that of Mr. Kearney appeared on two ballots, in each case unsolicited.

With several delegates carrying cards and stickers in their pockets ready for use at the word of a leader, and sup-porters of the mayoral candidates on porters of the mayoral candidates on hand prepared to line up for their particular candidates and those sponsoring him, if a contest for the presidency of the C. L. U. did come up, the stage appeared to be all set.

Mr. Kearney, who was said to be one of those slated to lead a "sticker protest," declared that his opposition was removed in the "interest of harmony control labor, movement for the

removed in the "interest of harmony and a united labor movement for the and a united labor movement for the coming here of the A. F. of L. convention in 1930, and with the full understanding that President MacIntyre would make a statement repudiating Sidd's action in hending out an alleged C. L. U. endorsement for Mr. Curley." This statement was issued by Presi-

dent MacIntyre while the election was in progress. It read: "The Boston Cenin progress. It read: "The Boston Cen-tral Labor Union has not endorsed any candidate for Mayor, or any other po-litictl office, and no one is authorized to use the name of the C. L. U. in con-nection with any such endorsements. The constitution of the central body forbids political endorsements and(as I understand the constitution, I am president of the C. L. U. until this election is over, the ballots counted, and my successor obligated and installed.

The officers elected were: President, Nathan Sidd, United Garment Workers' Union 98; vice-president, J. Arthur Moriarty, Boston Typographical Union 13; business agent and secretary, Harry P. Grages, Machinists' Union 264; reading clerk, G. Harry Dunderdale, Newspaper Writers' Union; financial secretary, treasurer, Miss Margaret I. Connolly, Boston Telephone Operators' Union, Local 1A; sergeant-at-arms, Daniel S. Callahan, Molders' Union 1064 trustees, Thomas W. Healey, United Garment Workers' Union; Frank Fenton, Coal Teamsters; John Van Vaerenwyck, Cutters' local; auditors, Pierce F. Quinlan, Boston Carmen's Union; Abraham Pearlstein, Newspaper, Wag-on Drivers, and Charles O'Donnell, Barbers' Union 182.

Miss Connolly, the newly-elected financial secretary-treasurer, was pre-sented a large bouquet of American Beauty roses by members of her or-

ganization.

The Curiey supporters were given an opportunity to show their loyalty, as while the election was in progress the candidate entered Wells Memorial building to address the Marino Garabaldi Club in Dexter Hall. As he passed the hall where the election was in progress, to go to the hall two floors above, he was accorded some evation. The Curley supporters were, given an above, he was accorded some ovation, many of those who had east their bal-lots following him to the meeting half

HERALD 11/3/29

MAYORALTY CANDIDATE AND FAMILY



James M. Curley with his family at their home on the Jam aicaway. Mrs. Curley and her daughter, Miss Mary Curley, are sitting together on the divan with Mr. Curley behind. From left to right in the second row are Francis, Leo,
George and Paul, with James M. Curley, Jr., standing behind.

Mrs. Curley Leaves Sick Bed to Pose for Picture to Aid Husband

Mrs. James M. Curley by an outstanding bit of courage assisted her husband's campaign for mayor yesterday by leaving her bed, where for 16 months she has been confined by illness, to appear with him and their children in pictures taken at the Curley home on Lamaicavan

children in pictures taken at the Curley home on Jamaicaway.

It was her third semi-public appearance since the beginning of her illness, but only happiness and cheerfulness, but only happiness and cheerfulness, marked her brave effort to conquer illness in order to help her husband.

While James M. Curley, Jr., and a trained nurse assisted her downstairs from her room, Mr. Curley placed pillows for her on a divan before the fireplace. She wore one of her most becoming dresses and smiled contentedly as her husband and their five sons and daughter placed themselves around her.

While the camera men adjusted their lenses and lights she told her youngest son, Francis Xavier Curley, how to hold his head and joked about holding a

Mrs. Curley, least of all the family, needed to be told to "hold that smile." Although the traces of her long illness were apparent in her lack of strength, she concealed them with the manner of a woman who was in the best of health

and spirits.

Not only did she pose with her family inside the house, she was tempted by the warm weather to the out-of-doors, where she stood with them on the lawn for still and motion richures. for still and motion pictures.

Although she was fatigued by her appearance, she waved farewell gaily to the camera men while she was being

Curley's Election Will Mean Four Years More of Civic Achievement

THE logic of the present political situation points unmistakably to the third election of James M. Curley as mayor.

We are glad this is so because the preferment of Mr. Curley on Tuesday will be proof that the good people of Boston know what is best for them and for their city and, New

Englanders as they are, are glad to make a good trade when opportunity offers.

The election choice of Mr. Curley on Tuesday will be exactly that; a good trade, a shrewd bargain.

When we say that we do not have in mind merely the fact that the Corporation of the City of Boston is to hire for \$20,000 a year a Chairman of the Board who could command many times that salary, but the fact that Mayor Curley's return to City Hall will mean that the machinery of our city government is to proceed at full speed and without a let-up.

The BIGGEST business in the city of Boston IS the City of Boston. At the head of that great business we are about to replace a man who has just about learned its intricacies with one who knows municipal administration from A to Z.

A NEW man would have JAMES M. CURLEY to learn the ropes, would have to be broken in. For months to come, unless he received his orders from outside of the City Hall, he would have to depend almost entirely upon his subordinate officers.

The coming year will be the year of the Bay Colony's Tercentenary, the year of the National Convention of the American Legion, the year the meeting of the American Federation of Labor comes to us.

Late next Fall the digging of the East Boston Tunnel will be begun. There are important subway extensions under consideration. The portable schoolhouse is not only an eyesore but a menace to child health. There is other important business to be carried on, some of which will brook NO delay.

We citizens of Boston are fortunate at such a time that the opportunity is before us to acquire such a mayor as Curley.



We know HIM.

We KNOW what HE can do.

We see on every side of us what he HAS done.

At the age of 56, Mr. Curley comes out of his latest campaign a larger figure in this community than ever he has been before. We venture the prophecy that before the close of his third term in the mayor's office he will be a larger figure in the public life of Massachusetts.

SOME love James M. Curley for the enemies he has made. OUR regard for the next Mayor is not based upon personal matters but upon the higher ground of his record as a faithful

and efficient public servant.

We look for his election on Tuesday by such a majority as will send him back to School st, with new courage to go on with his work as City Builder.

AMERICAN 11/3/29

Symphony Hall Rocks With Greeting of Multitude of Supporters

Former Mayor James M. Curley last night aroused a large audience of men and women to a high pitch of enthusiasm when he delivered one of the best speeches of his political career at a rally in his behalf at Symphony Hall.

One of the most telling points in his address was when he said:

"This is a happy night for me, for this afternoon my good wife, thanks to Providence of God; was able to walk down stairs.

The women in the assemblage jumped to their feet and waved their flags and used the clappers. They were quickly followed by the men and the cheering continued for at least two minutes.

SURE OF VICTORY

Mr. Curley said:

"I am happy because I have lived long enough to see the day when every leader against whom I fought and every leader of my own party that had fought against me, stand as one man

behind me.

After 30 years during which every single act of my life has been subject to the most minute scrutiny, when I stood out 'here, where the white light beat down, the light that shrivels and consumes men. I find a sentiment in Boston that insures election by twice as many votes as both my twice as many votes as both my opponents combined."

At the outset of his address, former mayor invited everybody in the hall to "the greatest victory rally ever held in the history of Boston, at the Boston Garden tonight.

He charged that his opponents had discussed every conceivable subject except the subject the people desired, namely, the issues.

He also refererd to the two ightly remarks of Mansfield nightly remarks of Mansfield "Hasn't Curley Had Enough?" and "The Bosses Are With Him,

OWN BOYHOOD HARD

"The question whether Curley has had enough," he continued, "is known to every individual in Boston. If Curley had failed to measure up to the highest and best ideals of the office of mayor, then Curley would have had not enough, but too much." Here Mr. Curley discussed his administrations.

'My father died when I was 10 years of age. At 12 years I was obliged to begin life's battle. I worked in a drug store in the South End from 7 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night, even during the noon hour; and the only time I had off was the time at school.

"I never knew, as a boy, what it was to play baseball or football. I never learned. I never had

an opportunity.

"I had to struggle to help keep our home together until I grew old enough to earn sufficient wages to make the road easier and safer to travel over for those at home for whom I was forced to be a breadwinner.

The former mayor said he attended the Evening high school for three nights a week and later worked in a grocery store the

other nights.

"And in those days," he added, "it was from 6 in the morning

until 11 at night

Curley charges that Mr. Mansfield sent a letter to city employes warning them of the possibility of a reduction in wages in the event of Curley's election.

"I want to say to Mansfield," he declared, "that it was James M. Curley who made possible the two platoon system for firemen, that it was Curley who raised the wages of firemen and policemen, that it was Curley who raised the pay of laborers, mechanics and clerks in the employ of the city.

"That it was James M. Curley who made possible adequate pay for the teachers in our public schools, and that it was Curley who in 1922, when everybody was talking about liquidating wages

to lower the cost of living, had the city set an example for other employers, when in one day the pay of 9000 city employes was raised, the highest number of wage increases in one day by any public official in the history of the world."

AMERICAN 11/3/29 CURLEY'S \$10 FOR SACCO'--COAKLE

H. Coakley discussed James M. Curley last night over the radio and in the Vine St. Municipal Building, Roxbury.

Curley, Coakley reported, con-tributed \$10 to the Sacco-Vanzetti Relief Fund and then wrote to Governor Fuller a letter of commenda-

Brighton candidate more declared himself in favor of public ownership of the Elevated and called upon Curley and Mansfield to say where they stand. He scarcely mentioned Mansfield otherwise, confining his Saturday

attacks to Curley "If I am elected mayor," 'said Coakley, "there will be no land deals put over on the city. There will be no street widenings that are not on the level. There will be no schoolhouses built except strictly according to honest speci-There will be no fake fications.

'extras' for favored contractors.
"Every newspaper in this city. every civic body in the city and every man and woman who has given any thought whatever to the schoolhouse commission agree with me that it should be abol-

ished at once.
"If there were no election for mayor this year, I believe that the citizens would swarm to the polls on Tuesday to stamp out graft that makes necessary the disgraceful conditions in the portable schools.

CURLEY VICTORY SEEMS CERTAIN

ALL SIGNS OF A MANSFIELD WIN VANISH IN VOTE ANALYSIS

Lomasney to Come Out for Ex-Mayor at Hendricks Club Meeting Today

GREAT RALLY FOR GARDEN

Mrs. Curtis Guild May Be on Platform at "Victory Meeting"

By ELIAS McOUAID

James M. Curley will be elected mayor of Boston on Tuesday or the drift and the dope will be thrown overboard together with all the political prophets and political experts.

Every sign that Mansfield might have "a chance" has been blown away.

If the Republican mayor favors Mr. Mansfield's election he will not say so. The Innes organization nas left him far out on a limb of the political tree, with a saw in his hand and no ladder nearby.

What does that leave him?

What does that leave him? That leaves him with

(1) a Democratic following not to be compared with Curley's in size.

(2) the Good Government Association support and

3) such Republicans as are attracted to him by the fact that among his advisors are Sen. Henry Parkman Jr, and Rep. Henry L. Shattuck.

MANSFIELD'S POSITION

I can see a situation in which men like Parkman and Shattuck, if they had been on the stump for Mansfield night after night, with other Republicans of the Parkman and Shattuck type to help them, might have built up a Mansfield movement here which by this time would have Mr. Curley over the ropes and praying for a "long count."

Granted such a situation, I can see a real Good Government Association, filled with life and pep and ginger, capably led and properly financed, being of tremendous help to Parkman and Shattuck and Fred Mansfield

Mr. Mansfield has received no such vigorous Republican support. The G. G. A. is not the institution it used to be—and I shall quarrel with no one in the audience who pulls the old familiar line and says, "No, and never was."

"No, and never was."

Mansfield has made a splendid fight His appeal has been to the Democrat. This was essential because no matter what the Charter says. Mr. Curley came into this battle, as, first and foremost, the Democratic candidate.

It was Mr. Mansfield's job to prove his standing as a Democrat to a public which had forgotten it. He has been successful. The Mansfield wing of the local Democracy, while unorganized, is nevertheless not inconsiderable.

NOT ENOUGH

That is not enough. Without a substantially solid Republican party behind him, the task looks impossible

If anyone wants to go into the reason for Mayor Nichols' silence, and would go behind the mayor's authorized statement, he has only to recall that four years ago Mr. Curley took a similar attitude. He was to keep "hands off" the mayoralty contest of 1925, and leave the field to every man with mayoral ambition.

The result, you may remember, was that the entrants numbered 11, eight Democrats and three Republicans. The Republicans were

free lances—A. B. Cook and Charles L. Burrill. Nichols walked away with it.

I am not in the confidence of the Republican organization—or, for that matter, in the confidence of the Democratic leaders—and I am merely going to "guess" at the reason for the present lack of Republican interest in Mansfield.

My guess is that Mr. Nichols, with the blessing of Mr. Innes upon him, is about to take a "four years' vacation," in the earnest hope—with, at least, the earnest hope—that four years from now the Hon. James M. Curley will be true to what by that time will have become a Great Boston Tradition and refrain from throwing his support to a possible successor.

Now, this sort of thing could be upset by a great independent movement of the citizenry, but if anyone has seen signs that Mr. and Mrs. John J. Citizen care a rap about it he has seen more than has come under my observation in the eight or ten nights on which I have been chasing candidates for mayor from rally to rally.

Martin M. Lomasney, that benevolent despot who rules the West End of Boston politically and whose word carries weight in so many other quarters, will this afternoon tell the boys of the Hendricks Club that his choice is Curley. It will be a big afternoon in what was once Ward 8.

But the big Curley show will take place this evening, as Mr. Mansfield has advised the inhabitants over the radio. Between the Curley advertisements and the Mansfield radio talks, all of Greater Boston must have heard of tonight's Victory Rally.

VICTORY RALLY

It will be held in the Boston Garden at the North Station. If Supt. Crowley does not have seweral hundred police officers in the neighborhood it will be the first time he has fallen down on a big assignment.

The doors will be open at 6 p. m., although the first speaker will not shoot before 8. Congressman John J. Douglass will preside. Among the speakers will be everyone of note who has been named in the Curley campaign, along with Frank S. Davis of the Maritime Associa-

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tion of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Walter R. Meins, well known Progressive Republi-

I was told late last night that Mrs. Curtis Guild, widow of a Republican Governor of Massa-chusetts, who still is remembered by a legion of friends, will be on the platform with Mr. Curley tonight, ready and eager to say a word in his behalf.

While you are sitting around the house this afternoon, waiting for the doors of Boston Garden to be opened, you may find information or entertainment in studying some interesting figures.

First, I would remind you of the three outstanding results of the election in Boston only one year

Walsh, Democrat, carried Boston over Young, Republican, by 114,006. Smith, Democrat, carried Boston

over Hoover, Republican, by 98,835. But Cole, Democrat, carried Boston over Allen, Republican, by only 90,612.

VOTE IN 1925

Next in interest, today, may be the vote cast for each of the can-didates who took part in the Mayoralty Scramble of 1925:

A. B. Cook	1771
W. T. A. Fitzgerald	
Malcolm E. Nichols	
John A. Keliher	7737
Theodore A. Glynn 4	2,687
Charles L. Burrill	276
Joseph H. O'Neil	1,888
Daniel H. Coakley	0,144
Walter G. McGauley	437
Thomas C. O'Brien	9443
The number of votes cast	four

years ago was 182,065. This was 78.15 per cent of the registered vote of the city.

If everyone on this year's Voting List should go to the polls the day after tomorrow the election would be decided by the women of the

The total number of voters is 279,313. The men number 127,278 and the women 152,035.

We know very well it is impossible that every voter will vote.

The 78.15 percentage of four years ago was, indeed, large.

Say that 75 per cent of the total vote will come out—the experts place it a bit larger—and you have 209,394 votes to distribute.

Some who rate as "experts" will concede Mr. Coakley no more than the 20,000 votes he piled up in 1925's free-for-all. They give Mr. Mansfield 80,000, and they say Mr. Curley will have all the rest.

GIVES CURLEY LEAD

This would give Mr. Curley a lead of 29,000 votes over Mansfield and

a majority of 9000.

In the 22 wards of the city they are getting 339 voting precincts ready. The campaign is nearly end-ed. A few more figures and we are done.

In the mayoralty event of 1910: Fitzgerald, 47,177; Storrow, 45,775; Hibbard, 1804.

1913: Curley, 43,262; Kenny, 37,-

.1917: Peters, 37,922; Curley, 28,-848; Gallivan, 19,427; Tague, 1751, 1921; Curley, 74,261; Murphy, 71,-791; O'Connor, 10,844; Baxter, 4268.

Women were given the vote in city affairs in 1920. This will be their third municipal ballot.

They may determine the issue.

CURLEY TO CALL UPON LOMASNEY

Thirty-Year Feud Will Be Ended Today

For the first time in his long public career, former Mayor Curley will stride across the threshold of the Old Hendricks Club, at 3 o'clock this tin M. Lomasney, veteran chieftain of the West End, who will support the Curley candidacy, ending a political feud that has existed for the past 30 years.

SENDS WORD OUT

Notices calling the braves of Ward 3 into political conference for the annual "Sunday before" election session were circulated late yesterday. And the first official information that Lomasney had finally decided to turn his strength to the support of the former Mayor was revealed in the list of speakers announcing that "Curley will address the meeting."

That the political Mahatma of the old Democratic stronghold may strip down to his shirt sleeves and rip off his collar in a real old-fashioned pre-election demonstration was indicated in the call

to arms contained in the circular, Opening with an attack upon the Good Government Association as Republicans in disguise, the battle cry of the Hendricks Club circular states "By endorsing Mansfield they are again working to divide and destroy the Democratic party in the city and the State.

"We must forget past differences, united and clearly Democratic Mayor if we are

and elect a Democratic Mayor if we are to win next year's battle in this State. Once again in the hour of party peril, we appeal to the loyal Democratic legions of Ward 3 to stand by our candidates. Be sure to vote for James M. Curley for Mayor. Be sure to vote for John I. Fitzgerald for the City Council. Let the slogan of this grand old ward on Tuesday be 'Vote for Curley, Fitzgerald and Victory!'

Marked Sample Ballots

To the circulars were attached sample ballots sent to the registered voters of the ward, informing them of the locations of their voting booths, noting that the polls will be open from 6 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock at night, and appealing to them to vote the straight. the straight Democratic marked by crosses in the sample ballots.

The full Lomasney strength was given to Curley for Mayor and Fitz-gerald for Council, but it was divided among the candidates for school com-

for only two places. Many of the circulars in the West End were marked for Kolodny and Coffey, others in the North End were marked for Sasserno and Langone, and the south end of the ward, some seen last night carried Watson and other candidates. Just how the votes of the ward have been divided among the school committee sanigants remained a secret last. mittee aspirants remained a secret last night. No action was taken on the school house referendum.

While it has been rumored for some time that Lomasney would support Curley, the West End political leader evaded all efforts to place him on record and friends of Mansfield as well as Curley have been appealing to him

to join their forces.

Indications that Lomasney would set a precedent in this campaign by an-nouncing for Curley became plain some weeks ago when his first lieutenant, John I. Fitzgerald, escorted the former Mayor to the meeting of the Demo-cratic city committee on the night that the members gave him their unanimous endorsement at the Quincy House. feeling became stronger when Martin's brother, former Schoolhouse Commis-sioner Joseph P. Lomasney, later in-stalled Curley's picture in the Hendricks Club and went on the stump for the former Mayor. But it was not until last night, when the sample ballots were distributed, that Lomasney's stand in afternoon, to clasp hands with Mar- the mayoralty campaign was definitely and ultimately settled.

Up—Fighting



The man of the hour. Former Mayor James M. Curley, presumptive winner in tomorrow's mayoralty election in Boston, is shown here as the camera caught him in one of his characteristic platform appearances.



9

Boston Garden, Sunday evening, Nov. 3d, 1929.

What's that hurried phrase the boys and girls write on the postcards they send from beach or mountain, Niagara Falls, or Washington, D. C.?

Oh, yes, "Having a good time; wish YOU were here."

As good as any other line to send to the DAILY RECORD family tonight from Boston Garden and the Curley Victory Rally.

The Boy from Roxbury has come into his own and as thousands of men and women cheer him and cheer for him, some who know how he has fought his way to the top remember the little "Jimmy" Curley of 1883, who, because of a father's early death, was compelled at the age of 10 to go out and get himself a job.

WHAT a story, folks!

A battle all the way, for himself and his people, himself and his city. Nothing has EVER been handed to him.

What oceans of mud! What names he has been

called!

Only ONE side of his life has been left untouched by the serpent-tongue of calumny. Even the character assassin, fearing nothing except the Public Opinion he would misdirect, has left untouched the PRIVATE life of "Jim" Curley.

Well, that's ONE bless-ed thought.

Here's another. (The way this huge place is filling

is a caution.)

Here's another: If only one-tenth of 1 per cent of the despicable things Malice and Hatred have said in this campaign about "Jim" Curley's public life were true—or half true—he would not be with us. Each of the big fellows gets a hand as he makes his appearance on the rostrum, Keliher, Douglass, McCormack, John F. Fitzgerald, President Nathan Sidd of the C. L. U., everyone.

(The place is crowded. The street outside is a jam. There seems to be as many people down in this end of the

town as there are in Worcester.)

You forget where you leave off on a night like this,

but does that matter?

What DOES matter is that this demonstration means that there is "nothing to it," that this time NONE of the mud has stuck, that good old Boston has turned en masse to the man whose foes have vilified him back into the Mayor's chair.

WE win, so let's be grateful and forgiving.

You cannot WRITE in noise like this, but who wants to write?

What does it all mean? Four years of progress! Four years of city building!

The construction of the East Boston tunnel. Subway extensions. Better streets. A health, hospital and social welfare program laid out by a man of vision and courage. Industrial growth and commercial expansion. Schools when and where needed. The death-knell of the "portable." American Federation of Labor and American Legion conventions that will make history.

That's all there is, there isn't any more.

"Jim" is up!

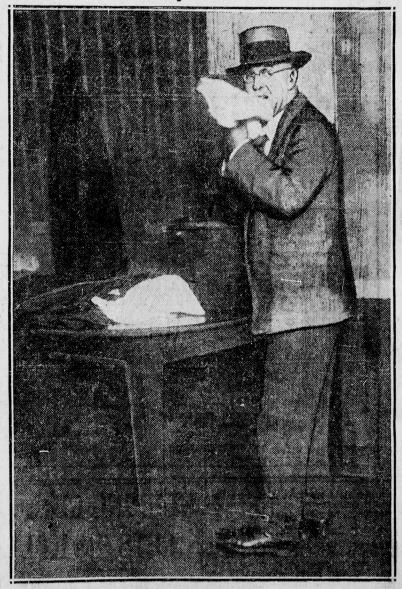
Up fighting, as we see by his attitude and note by his words.

"Up fighting?"

Let's leave it like that, for that is HOW he got where he is tonight and how he will get to the place the people of Boston will put him in on Tuesday.

LOMASNEY HITS AT CURLEY FOES

Former Mayor, at Hendricks Club for First Time, Hears His Cause Warmly Endorsed



LOMASNEY BECOMES HEATED IN CURLEY SUPPORT
The veteran West End politician is shown in a surprise photo, taken yester-

The veteran West End pointerant is shown in a surprise photo, taken yesterday at the Hendricks Club after he had delivered his ringing speech for former Mayor Curley. He is bathed in perspir ion and is using a towel to dry his face. Note the opened collar.

the full membership of the Hendricks Club rattled the timbers of their high-studded old headquarters at 11A Green street with ringing cheers for former Mayor Curley as their veteran chieftain, Martin M. Lomasney, buried political differences of a generation to endorse the Curley candidacy for the first time in his long public career.

IN HIS RAREST FORM

There was nothing lukewarm about the union of the two political warriors, clasping hands "for the sake of party unity" in the antiquated stronghold of the downtown ward. Even the presence of a front-row of women voters, making their initial appearance at the Hendricks Club, dimmed not a particle the ardor of the West End leader.

In the enthusiasm of his appeal for

In the enthusiasm of his appeal for the former Mayor and a condemnation of his two opponents, the Mahatma of Ward 3 organization in true Lomasney fashion, whipped off his straw leghorn, yanked out the knot of his bow tie and ripped open his collar to give full throated voice to his opinions of the mayoralty campaign.

Hot Shot at Coakley

Slapping down on the brown-marble-topped table the records of the Supreme Court, the judicial council and the Legislature, Lomasney told his crowd that filled every inch of standing rdom in the hall and overflowed into the corridors and the rainy street that he was going to prove "with facts" and not rumors why the choice of the organization should be rewarded with victory in the election.

"There are no 'ifs' and 'ands' about it," shouted Lomasney, 'go out of this hall today and work for the election of James M. Curley. Let us put in City Hall, a man, even if we do have our differences, a man who will not do anything that you cannot defend."

our differences, a man who will not us anything that you cannot defend."
"A vote for Daniel H. Coakley is a rebuke to the Supreme Judicial Court of the Commonwealth, which found him a perjurer and disbarred him," shouted Martin, adding "Let Coakley get less votes in this grand old ward than in any other in the city."

Rebuke for Mansfield

Turning to the candidacy of Frederick W. Mansfield, Lomasney promised "I wouldn't, if I could, say an unkind word about his personal character. But the people know, Fred, that you and Coakley are working together and you ought to have more sense.

'Mansfield cannot put Coakley across the bar again, for Chief Justice Rugg of the Supreme Court is an honest man and he remembers Coakley's record.' Referring to the Massachusetts Bar Association, of which Mansfield is president, Lomasney asked "Has your secret committee purged Coakley, Fred?"

cret committee purged Coakley, Fred?"

Bitterly he attacked Mansfield for failing to attack in the mayoralty campaign Coakley's record as well as the Exchange street widening scandal of "the latest Goo-Goo administration." "Did the Goo-Goos order you to keep quiet, Fred, on this raid by the State street thieves? I know what they gemand for Republican support. I know what they made Andy Peters promise. They want the poor unfortunate drunks who steal a bottle of milk-prosecuted, but they don't want the State street thieves prosecuted. In this campaign why don't you promise to get that \$500,000 back for the city from Fred Winslow and the First National bank

crowd " chanenged Lomasney. "Henry Shattuck, one of your supporters, testified that they got \$500,000 too much from the city."

"Speaking From the Records"

Producing records of the Massachusetts Judicial Council, to which Mans-field was appointed by three successive governors, Lomasney charged that in all three reports Mansfield signed rec-ommendations seeking to "rob the poor boys of a chance to be admitted to the bar. I am not quoting from his speeches, I'm not saying anything about the 'scum of the bar.' I don't know anything about that. I'm speaking from the records," said Lomasney, slapping a sheaf of printed documents down on the

wn on the marble slab.
'Why should Fred Mansfield, known as attorney for the masses, seek to bar the poor at the request of the classes?" asked Lomasney. "Because. classes?" asked Lomasney. "Because he wanted to curry favor with the ruling classes," snapped back Martin. "He wanted to follow the '400.' And after this society crowd of Goo-Goos up on West Cedar street have 'used' him, they won't let him in their backyards. Don't take orders from the Republican Club of Massachusetts. They have unlimited money and lots of brains—Oh! they are intelligent,—but they use it to keep the Democratic party down"

Curley Turns Guns on G. G. A.

As Lomasney talked, the smiling portrait of Curley, hanging behind the rostrum for the first time in history, beamed over his left shoulder. more than an hour he launched his sharp attack upon the records of Coakley and Mansfield, before ending with the demand for support of the Democratic city committee's choice,

The former Mayor, preceding Martin, was right at home on the occasion of his first visit to the Hendricks Club. He referred to his own leadership of the Tammany Club, a similar organization in Roxbury, years ago, and declared that it was "friendships that made such organizations possible.
"Here are welcomed," he said, "the poor unfortunates without friends. If their appeals are worthy, they are never turned away without help."

never turned away without user.

After quoting Emerson and Elbert
Hubbard on "Friendship," Curley explained the desire for unity in the Hubbard on Friendship, Carley of plained the desire for unity in the Democratic forces of the city. "We are not fighting for Curley," declared the former Mayor. "We're fighting to re-establish the principles that died when the Good Government Association came into existence, so that any honcame into existence, so that any non-est, upright, capable man may aspire to become Mayor of our great city, without appealing to that little social group in the Back Bay under penof being condemned, vilified, slandered and traduced.

Great Demonstration for Curley

"We won't stand for it any longer," was the shout from an old man in the back of the hall, as Curley ended, "With the passing of the Good Government Association we will not have to." The building actually shook with the echoing demonstration that greeted Curley as he passed down the aisle and out into the street to continue on his whirlwind tour of the city.

Then it was that Lomasney opened up his annual address to his follow-

ers, advising every one of them to go to the polls tomorrow to protect the city, and urging them to remember Councillor John I. Fitzgerald and the school committee candidates listed on the Lomasney slate.

Questioning Coakley's campaign announcement on the Elevated situation, nouncement on the Elevated situation, Lomasney presented the reports of the Legislature for 1894, and charged that Coakley had voted in the House against permitting the people of Boston to express at the polls their opinion on the he said were millionaires and this was act providing for the incorporation of the age and day for millionaires to get the Elevated company. "Coakley is together" one of the men who helped to put that dirty Elevated structure in the North End," said Lomasney. "That's No. 1. Let him deny that.'

Lomasney Would Debate Coakley

"His court record is a tale of filth, deceit and fraud," charged Lomasney. "Coakley was in the background pulling the strings that drove two district attorneys of this state to ruin and disgrace," he shouted. "Now he is running about asking for votes for Mayor and challenging people to break the seal on his lips and let him tell the of Mishawum Manor.

"Why don't he tell the story about lishawum Manor?" challenged Lo-Mishawum Manor? Mishawum Manor? Imagine a man, disbarred masney. for perjury, begging to be allowed to talk!" roared the West End leader. Why he is blathering around like an old fishwoman. Why don't he challenge me to a debate. I have plenty of stuff in my pocket that I won't use today, but I'll debate him either before or after election. Don't you give him a vote in this ward.

"Why Has Mansfield Kept Quiet?"

"He posed as the Abe Hummell of the Suffolk bar. But they caught him and he quit," said Lomasney. "He said the other day that he was broke, but if Dan quit his rascally tricks when he had the first million, he would have had it. Poor Bill Corcoran is in State Prison. You know who sent him there. You people are all wise. I don't have to tell you."

"Why has Mansfield remained silent on Coakley's record?" asked Lomasney. "Shades of Hugh O'Brien and P. A. Collins running for Mayor. Can you imagine them remaining quiet if opposed Everybody knows that by a Coakley. Mansfield and Coakley are working to-gether in this campaign. Joe Kane is the conduit between Fred and Dan. Joe Kane—Peter Tague's old lobby-gow," scoffed Lomasney as the crowd roared, recalling the Lomasney-Tague feud.

COAKLEY IN **OUTBURST** ON CURLEY

3000 men and women who packed Humboldt Theatre in Roxbury to the doors last night, Daniel H. Coakley predicted the defeat of Curley, called the Curley meeting in Boston Garden, Belshazzar's Feast and interpreted the political handwriting on the wall to mean "Curley, you have been weighed in the balance and have been found wanting."

ON RADIO ALSO

For more than an hour he held the great audience by his fiery denunciation of Curley who he said stabbed him in the back after he had contributed \$15,-000 to Curley's campaign in 1917.

On the radio both before and after the Humboldt Theatre rally, Coakley ridiculed the endorsement of Curley by Lomasney as a \$1,000,000 merger. Both

Simon Swig, former vice-president of the Tremont Trust Company, made 2 fervent plea for the election and reinstatement of Coakley as a member of the bar. Swig directed part of his plea to the Jewish voters in the ward, saying the Democrats promised them a deal, but gave them nothing while the Republicans promised them nothing and gave them nothing. He urged them to support Coakley as a man who was sympathetic and willing to give them a square deal.

Calls Foes "Coin Boys"

Coakley made a similar plea, claiming the Jews and the Irish were alike in temperament and in their dislike of cruelty and their passion for doing a kindness rather than an ill turn. women folk he said were also alike in their love of home and family and the

virtue of purity.

Frederick A. Sheenan, assistant district attorney, presided.

Coakley opened his address by calling Curley, Lomasney and Fitzgerald the

"coin boys."

"Wel, now," he said, "the group is complete. Never in 25 years were all the 'Coin Boys' without distinction of party lined up together—all the eggs in one basket—all in the same boat. Of course Curley and Fitzgerald and Innes, and Bottomly, and Goulston, Selber-lich, and Harding, and Wilson were in the job to put Curley over—everybody who was wise knew Curley without the knowledge of Mayor Nichols has got what he wanted from the Nichols' administration. Innes was his friend, and now Martin comes into the open. Up to date, Martin has gotten his from all administrations. If he happens to guess the winner, of course, he's in right. If he guesses wrong-as he did when he tried to lick Fitzgerald with Frothing-ham—he threatened Fitzgerald—the Mayor—"Give me what I want or I'll fight you in the Legislature," and Fitzgerald quit.

"I'll Answer Him

"He would hope if Mansfield was elected that he might 'get in'—but he knows that with Coakley Mayor, he'd have no hope, hence, he spends most of his time in the Hendricks Club today, praising the Curley whom yesterday he denounced, and insisting that Coakley must not be elected. Well, that mustn't have been very pleaoant sounding to Curley's ears, because 'Curley-you know-says Coakley 'will not get a handful of votes.'

Curley asked Mansfield last night how he could associate with a man like

Coakley. I'll answer him.

"Mansfield does not associate with Coakley, though I'd welcome the association were it offered. My acquaint-ance with Mansfield is slight. I've seen him about the courts, doing his daily task ably, painstakingly, modestly. Courteous always—of high character, of spotless reputation. Since the day of my disbarment-71/2 years ago-until a chance to meet him in the studio, I've never seen Mansfield. . . But I have associated in the past with James M. Curley very closely indeed, and he grossly deceived me.

"I never received a favor at City Hall. I never earned a dollar at City Hall. On the contrary, in 1917, when he had his desperate fight against Gallivan and Peters, I contributed \$15,000 to him, and I have in my possession tonight the checks, endorsed by Joseph P. O'Conchecks, endorsed by Joseph P. Ocon-nell, the then treasurer of his cam-paign fund. His gratitude to me was to stab me in the back at the first op-portunity. 'He always stabs in the back,

"Curley is beneath contempt. With all his ill-gotten gold, he's a pitiable wreck."

These Members of the Boston Bar Believe That by Training and Experience IS BEST FITTED FOR MAYOR

We, the Undersigned Members of the Boston Bar, Believe That the Hon. JAMES M. CURLEY Is Best Fitted to Be Mayor of the City of Boston and Hereby Endorse His Candidacy

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ongressman JOHN W. McCORMACK

Hon. FRANK J. DONAHUE

Hon. THOMAS C. O'BRIEN Former District Attorney 11 Beacon Street

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FRANCIS E. McISAAC

This advertisement is contributed and paid for by some of the leading attorneys of Boston, whose names appear above and believe that BOSTON NEEDS

OSEPH A. SCOLPONETTI, 4 CHISWICK ROAD, BRIGHTO

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Will Speak for 10 Minutes in Each of the Twenty-one Wards—Beginning at 7:15 Tonight

5:59

Broadcast, WNAC

1. Brighton, Ward Room

2. Roxbury, Girls' Latin School Hall

3. WNAC Radio 7:15 7:35

8:10

8:30 4. North End, Michael Angelo School

8:40

8:55

5. Charlestown, Open Air, City Sq.
6. Orient Heights, Open Air, (Firaworks)
7. East Boston, Central Sq. (Open Air) 9:10

9:35 8. South End, Municipal Bldg. 9:45 9. South Boston, Municipal Bldg. 10:00 10. South Boston, Old Timers Club, Andrew Sq.

10:10 11. Uphams Corner, Municipal Bldg., Columbia Rd. & Bird St. 10:20 12. Dorchester, Savin Hill Ave. and Maryland St. Curley Concert WNAC, 10:30 to 11 P. M., Cecil Fogg Post Band 10:30 13. Dorchester, Hamilton & Bowdoin Sts. (Open Air)

10:40 14. Fields Corner, Adams St. and Dorchester Ave. (Open Air) 10:50 15. Dorchester, Mary Hemenway School

11:00 16. Neponset, Minot School 11:15 17. Roslindale, Municipal Bidg. 11:25 18. Forest Hills, Francis Parkman School

11:35 19. Jamaica Plain, Strand Theatre, Center St. (near Green St.)
11:45 20. Roxbury Crossing, (Open Air, Gurney and Tremont Sts.)
12:00 21. Vine St. Municipal Bldg.

Polls Open Tomorrow, Election Day, 6 A. M. to 8 P. M.

ELECT JAMES M. CURLEY FOR MAYOR

Edw. F. McLaughlin. 76 Dunster Rd., J. P.

William W. Saxe, 71 Elm Hill Ave.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

MANSFI EL

Fighting the Bosses SPEAKS TONIGHT-FOLLOWING PLACES:

6:00-PARKMAN BANDSTAND

7:30—Cleary Square, Hyde Park 8:00—Robert Gould Shaw School, Mt. Vernon near Center, Ward 20

8:30—Agassiz School, Brewer and Burroughs Sts., Ward 19 9:00—Gilbert Stuart School, Richmond near Cor. Dorchester Ave., Ward 17

9:30-Old Timers Hall, 1436 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester

10:00-Shurtleff School, Dorchester Street, Ward 7

10:30—William E. Russell School, Columbia Road, near Dorchester Ave. 10:50—Headquarters, 309 Warren Street, Roxbury 11:10—Teachers College, Huntington Ave., Ward 4 11:20—Open Air, Bunker Hill and Lexington Sts., Charlestown 11:45—John Cheverus School, Moore Cor. Pope, East Boston

12:00-CENTRAL SQUARE, EAST BOSTON

RADIO

WNAC-9:15-Mrs. Mary A. Mahan Speaking to the Women Voters

6:04 to 6:09—Mr. Mansfield 8:00 to 8:10—Mr. Mansfield

11:20 to 11:30—Lieutenant J. C. Lynch 11:50 to 12:00—Mr. Mansfield

WBZ and WBZA-6:15 to 6:30 P. M.-Mr. Mansfield

DR. JOSEPH V. LYONS, 666 Columbia Road. Dorchester

HASN'T CURLEY HAD ENOUGH?

EACH VOTE CAST WILL COST CITY \$1

\$220,000 Required to Prepare for and Get Ballots Recorded Including Rent and Salaries

Tomorrow's election, regardless of how many voters go to

the polls, will cost the city more than \$200,000.

This figure represents not merely the amount of money spent in printing, distributing and collecting the ballots, but also the pay of election officials, the cost of registration, and the work of the election commissioners in preparing for the election in the course of the year.

Twenty eight hundred and ten election officers will be employed in the 339 precincts of the city at the voting places. The

pay of these men will total \$33,000.

Ballots for the 279,363 registered voters of the city cost \$2800 to print. According to law, 336,000 ballots have been printed, or 20 per cent more than the total number of voters.

Trucks must be hired to carry the ballots from City Hall to the various sections of the city, at \$40 apiece. These trucks begin their loading at 2:15 a. m., and carry in different centres till the entire area has been supplied. A certain number of churches and other buildings used as polling places and not owned by the city, receive \$25 apiece from the city for use of their

The city this year appropriated \$220,000 for the total expenses of the election commission, including salaries of the four election commissioners, 40 other employees, registration, elec-

According to Election Commissioner Frank Seiberlich, the cost per vote, determined approximately from total expenses and on the assumption that 70 per cent of the registered voters use their privilege, will be roughly one dollar. If fewer voters exercise constitutional right, of course, the cost per vote would figure higher.